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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly warmer in afternoon. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 51. Details on Page 16.

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Friends Ask Hopkins Be Given Voice On Labor

Request Merger Put Wages-Hours Or the NLRB in His Department

By the Associated Press.

A proposal that Secretary Hopkins have a voice in the administration of Federal labor activities was reported yesterday to have been advanced as part of a general program for revitalizing the Commerce Department.

Friends of Hopkins said they expected that making the Commerce Department into a more powerful agency would be one objective of forthcoming Government reorganization plans and that in this connection it had been suggested that the department supervise the wage-hour administration, now under the Labor Department, or that it have jurisdiction over the National Labor Relations Board.

The labor board, at present an independent agency, has been criticized by some members of Congress, businessmen and labor groups. Criticism has been directed at administration of the labor act as well as at the law itself.

President Offers Hint

There also have been reports that Government lending agencies would be consolidated and put under guidance of an expanded Commerce Department.

President Roosevelt termed this talk guess work at a press conference Friday, but hinted that some consolidation of lending agencies was under consideration. He said the first reorganization plan probably would go to Congress next week. Under reorganization legislation enacted recently, Mr. Roosevelt's proposals become effective unless vetoed by Congress within 60 days.

Commerce is one of the youngest of the Federal departments. It gained little importance until Herbert Hoover, starting in 1921, began to build it into a fact-finding agency to help business men know what opportunities they had at home and abroad.

Seeks Control of RFC

When Hoover became President, he gave new prestige to the department and at that time its staff reached a peak of 20,709 persons. Since then, although New Deal activities have swelled the staffs of most other agencies, the number of Commerce Department employes has dwindled below 14,000.

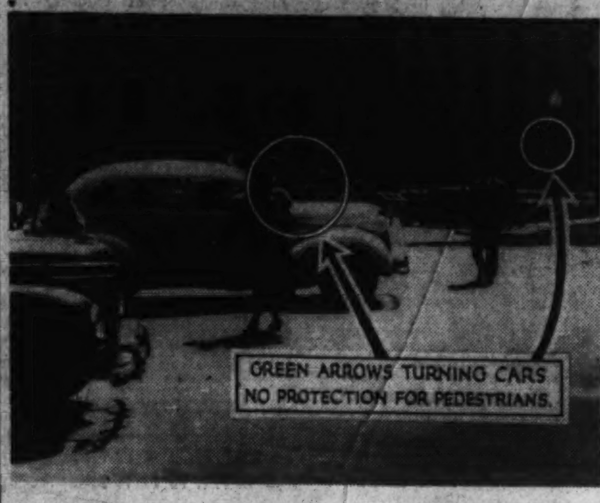
Congress first snipped off the department's control over radio. Then control over merchant shipping and air traffic were trimmed off, leaving little more than such routine activities as census-taking, scientific research, fish conservation, lighthouse-tending, boat inspection and map-making.

Hopkins is reported willing to give up his fish supervision to the Agriculture Department, the map-mak-

See REORGANIZE, Page 6, Col. 4.

Suicide Corner No. 4

Only the Brave Cross This Intersection



But They Need Nerves of a Matador At Eleventh and Avenue, Where The Pedestrian's Needs Are Forgotten

Without uncommon agility and nerve beyond the average, the pedestrian wishing to cross Pennsylvania avenue downtown would save himself some breathless moments by choosing another intersection than Eleventh street northwest.

There Eleventh street comes to an abrupt end on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue. Traffic authorities have devised a unique system of signals, similar to those at Thirteenth street, to keep vehicular traffic moving. The pedestrian, though, finds them not only confusing but that, in at least two instances, their operation has been arranged without regard to his existence.

At the dead-end of Eleventh street is a signal regulating traffic coming south on Eleventh. Because there is no other way to go, autos entering the avenue must turn either right or left.

Consider then, the walker who wants to cross the avenue from the northwest to the southwest curbs—and most of them do. He stands on the corner waiting for a green light opposite. It flashes, but instead of the standard "thru" signal, arrows pointing right and left appear simultaneously. Having nothing else to go by, the pedestrian steps from the curb and starts across.

But first he must dodge all the cars making right turn from Elev-

See PEDESTRIAN, Page 11, Col. 2.

Business Levy May Replace Sales Tax Plan

Proposed Measure Would Double Present Privilege Impost

By James D. Secrest.

A revised business privilege tax in lieu of a retail sales levy will be considered by the House Sub-committee on Fiscal Affairs when it resumes consideration of the District revenue bill this week.

Tax experts have submitted to Chairman Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, a draft providing a levy of eight-tenths of 1 per cent on the gross receipts of professional men, double their present burden.

Scaled Tax Broadened

The scaled tax for businessmen has been broadened to allow a wider margin of gross profit between rate increases.

Thus the present one-tenth of 1 per cent tax on gross receipts would apply on businesses which earned 4 per cent gross profit or less instead of up to 3 per cent as under the existing law.

Two-tenths of 1 per cent is the proposed tax on gross profit between 4 and 8 per cent, three-tenths between 8 and 12 per cent, and four-tenths on gross receipts when the profit exceeds 12 per cent.

The revised program probably will encounter opposition from members of the sub-committee and District Committee because of the business privilege tax.

Pay Largest First

When a business man is subject to both the business privilege tax and the proposed 5 per cent corporation levy, the larger would be paid, or the corporation tax would be credited against the gross receipts levy.

Nichols, admitting that the sales tax was doomed under the former committee set-up, with seven Republicans and nine Democrats, hinted he might try again after the majority side is increased to fourteen.

Town Crier's Bell Will Open Folk Festival

Provincetown, Mass., Official Will Add to Color of Pageant

With a "Hear ye! Hear ye!" and a clang of his ancient bell, Town Crier Amos Kubik will step figuratively from Seventeenth Century New England into Twentieth Century Constitution Hall Thursday to open the three-day National Folk Festival.

Clad in the broad-brimmed hat, knee breeches and silver-buckled shoes of Pilgrim days, Kubik, official crier of Provincetown, Mass., will provide an appropriate prologue for the country's greatest folk show. His predecessors were as much a part of Colonial life as was the village church.

Kubik, by the way, is no mere stage property in the Cape Cod artists' colony. He works hard for his living and can prove it by the callouses which cover his hands. The bell he swings weighs five pounds and gets heavier with every step of his 6-mile daily hike.

Zuni Indians on Way

The Town Crier will ring up the curtain on each of the festival's three matinees and three evening shows.

First of the groups to arrive in Washington will be the Zuni Indians, who are now on their way from their New Mexico pueblo and are expected here tomorrow. Descendants of the first redmen conquered by Coronado 400 years ago, the Zunis will bring with them the elaborate ceremonials which their people have preserved unchanged for centuries.

They will be joined at the National Folk Festival by a group of New Mexican Apaches and by the Kiowa Indians, of Oklahoma, who have participated in all of the five previous festivals.

Another highlight will be the presentation of "Los Pastores," fifteenth century Spanish miracle play, by

See FOLK, Page 6, Column 2.

Plane Crash Kills Flier At Bethesda

Craft, Operated By Union Official, Loses Wing and Plunges in Clearing

(Picture on Page 11.)

A 35-year-old District sportsman was killed yesterday when his light monoplane lost a wing and plunged into a clearing in Bethesda, Md., near Highland avenue.

Thomas H. Latham, of 5112 North Capitol street, a representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, took off from College Park Airport where he kept his plane around 2 o'clock.

He stopped at Congressional airport, for a few minutes—then took off again intending to return to the College Park field, airport officials said, crashing five minutes later.

Wing Lost

According to witnesses Latham flew his red-fuselaged Rearwin Sportster over Highland avenue, circled over the woods, and crashed when the left wing came off.

Chief Hiram Musgrove, of the Bethesda Fire Department, said the plane appeared to fall apart. Scraps of fabric were found several blocks away from the clearing.

According to Donald Terhune, 13, who was playing in the rear of his home, 4516 Highland avenue, the plane lost altitude rapidly as it circled and crashed nose-first into the clearing from a low altitude. Ralph Xander, of 4600 Highland avenue, said the motor was shut off just before the plane struck the earth.

Friend Sees Crash

The doomed pilot was sitting rigidly at the controls a moment before the crash according to Mrs. Irving Fisk, 4404 Highland avenue northwest. She said he was "sitting in his seat looking straight ahead like he was dumfounded."

Also watching was John S. Schumacher, of 4415 Highland avenue northwest, Latham's friend, within 100 yards of whose house the plane drove into the earth.

Latham had just circled over Schumacher's house, according to a custom of long standing, when the plane wavered and nosed downward.

Bethesda firemen extricated Latham's body. The engine was telescoped back into the twisted wreckage. The body was taken to William Reuben Pumphrey's funeral home.

Robert Hoyt, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, began an investigation.

Latham is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret K. Latham.

Cotton Bloc, President Set Subsidy

Senators Agree to 2-Cent Export Bonus In Effort to Sell This Year's Crop

President Roosevelt and Southern Senators patched up their quarrel over a cotton export subsidy yesterday by agreeing on a bounty of 2 cents a pound on both raw cotton and manufactured cotton goods sold abroad.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, who served as peacemaker in the dispute that threatened to deadlock Senate action on all farm legislation, said the subsidy would be used in an endeavor to sell first this year's cotton crop and cotton outside the Government's loan stocks.

President Roosevelt had suggested a subsidy to reduce the more than 11,000,000 bales of staple piled up under Government loans, but Southern Senators contended this might lower the market for this year's crop.

Byrnes Suggests Trade

"The revised program is a practical operation of the cotton export subsidy announced by the President," Bankhead said.

"Our present plan will leave all new crop cotton in free channels of trade. I feel certain that the domestic price for this season will be stabilized at around 9 cents a pound," he added.

This price level, he declared, would cause growers to market their new crop instead of putting it up as collateral for Government loans of 8 cents a pound.

Being directed primarily at moving the new crop into world channels, the compromise plan would leave unsolved the question of what to do with the huge quantities of cotton piled up under Government loans.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, has suggested trading part of it to Great Britain and other nations for tin, rubber and other products this country lacks.

Under his plan, the trades would be accompanied by an agreement to hold the stocks as war reserves unless the world price climbed to a figure to be agreed on before the trade.

May Have Asked Kennedy

Administration circles heard with interest a report published in the London Sunday Dispatch that Great Britain had opened negotiations to purchase the bulk of the surplus. The State Department said nothing was known of this here. Officials

See COTTON, Page 11, Column 5.

It Was Ever Thus:

War Talk . . . . . . 100 Years Ago

[One hundred years ago today Europe was afire with war talk—rulers were dividing up small nations, diplomats were intriguing, fleets were maneuvering, American Congressmen were pleading for South American protection and preparedness. Newspapers in the Congressional Library tell the same story that is being told today, except that steam warships were the new specter instead of airplanes.

[The Post presents a survey of the 1839 situation. It shows the war build-up technique does not change. Despite the gestures, war did not break out for 15 years.—Editor's Note.]

By Joseph Reed

War in Europe Imminent

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA—"Everything here breathes war! The Emperor goes shortly to Kiev to review the army of the South and to deliver the command of it to Marshal Paskevitch. General Witt has been charged with the duty of negotiating with Prince Metternich, the Prime Minister of Austria-Hungary, for the rupture of Austria and England in case of a war in the east. It is said that the Emperor has offered as an inducement to Austria the incorporation of Bosnia, and for Hungary the gift of Montenegro, taking for himself at the same time Wallachia and Moldavia."

"The Luxemburg" Question Finally Settled

LONDON, ENG.—The harrassing dispute between Holland and Belgium concerning Belgian sovereignty over Luxemburg granted to the latter nation by terms of the Treaty of London, thirteenth of November, 1831, and which dispute has kept Western Europe on the brink of war, was settled on the nineteenth instant by a second treaty signed here. By this treaty "the national independence of Belgium has been assured, and the regal titles and station of King Leopold have become part of public law of Europe." Representatives of King Leopold in conjunction with those of the King of the Netherlands and of the governments of England, France, Austria, Russia, and Prussia signed the new Belgian treaty. It was necessary for each signatory to sign his name 216 times. Twelve hundred seals were fixed to the several copies, for the preparation of which twenty attaches of the different embassies were required.

Russian Fleet Masses Off Bosporus

ODESSA, RUSSIA—The second division of the Black Sea Fleet, consisting of 30 ships fully armed and manned, has sailed from this port to join the first division of the Russian fleet now standing off Sinope watching the Bosporus. Admiral Oumanetz, the fleet commander, has received intelligence that as soon as hostilities break out between Turkey and Egypt the English fleet will take the Dardanelles.

British Fleet "to Demonstrate" in the Baltic

LONDON, ENG.—"As a result of information which has reached the Foreign Office concerning the aggressive disposition manifested by Russia, the Admiralty has ordered a demonstration of the fleet in the Baltic Sea." The maneuvers are to be under the command of Admiral Gage and will include the following vessels of Her Majesty's fleet: "The Benbow Blenheim", "Cornwallis", "Hastings," "Illustrious," "Agincourt", "Hawkes", and "Edinburgh".

England and France to Strengthen Mediterranean Fleet

CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY.—Lord Ponsonby, the British Minister, and Admiral Roussin, commander of the French Mediterranean fleet "have informed their respective governments that it is imperative for England and France to considerably augment their fleets stationed in these waters; and also that additional troops should be embarked on board these vessels to act as circircumstances may require." On the 21st instant the Ottoman army, "which had been massed under Hafix Pasha at Bir on the Euphrates, crossed that river, by the Sultan's orders, and has advanced on Damascus." The Egyptian army is being massed at that point to resist the Turkish invasion. The independence which Egypt gained under the Treaty of '33 by virtue of the leadership of Mehemet Ali, "who has been hailed in France as the pioneer of European civilization in the East," is now seriously threatened, and with it the sphere of influence claimed by France and England.

Adequate National Defense Urged

WASHINGTON, D. C.—W. C. Johnson, a member of the House of Representatives from Maryland, made, on the floor of the House, a dramatic appeal for an immediate improvement of our national defenses.

In the light of the fact that the European situation was far from satisfactory and with the Mexican and South American coast line already blockaded by French fleets, he did not see how the United States could fail to recognize the necessity of expanding its Navy. Representative Johnson pointed out that we only had one steam war-vessel, the Fulton, and that we expected that one vessel to protect a coast line of 1,500 miles.

Steam has revolutionized marine warfare, he said. "Steam has not only been made auxiliary to wind and tide, but proudly to triumph over both, and to leave struggling in its wake the tardy canvas which has whitened the seas like things of air for a thousand years.

"I, for one," continued Mr. Johnson, "believe in the improvable conditions of the human race, and that much higher perfection is yet to be obtained in civilizing, in moralizing, and refining the most improved nations of the world . . . But this, or any other nation, to preserve that peace so desired, must be ever ready to defend its rights and protect its interests and its honor.

"The best way to preserve peace in this age, and perhaps in ages to come, is to be formidably prepared for war. We must regard man as he is, and not as he may be, or as we could fondly hope that he should be."

Rumanians, Belgians and Swiss Admit Fear of Reich

Other Small Nations Deny Apprehension In Answering Hitler 'Menace' Query

Germany Accused

FRANCE'S FINANCE MINISTRY virtually accused Germany's Reichsbank of counterfeiting its own currency to obtain foreign exchange abroad. Page 10.

ITALY MOVED to bring Yugoslavia into the Rome-Berlin axis and was expected to deal similarly with Bulgaria. Page 12.

FRENCH REARMAMENT suffered a heavy blow through the loss of 20 fliers and four planes in air crashes, as the government stepped up defensive measures. Page 10.

Retort to Hitler

By the United Press.

London, April 22.—Rumania, Belgium and Switzerland indicated today in response to an unprecedented questionnaire from Reichsfuehrer Hitler that they do not feel entirely safe from aggression.

Hitler had asked all the 31 nations named by President Roosevelt in his peace message to Germany and Italy whether they felt themselves menaced by Germany, and whether they had any connection with the dispatch of the President's message.

As the replies became known here, diplomats watched with interest in the belief Hitler's reply to the President, expected in a speech to the Reichstag Friday, will be based in part on the word from the smaller powers.

Rumania's Reply Frank

None of the nations who have replied so far admitted having appealed to Mr. Roosevelt. Most of them said they did not feel threatened.

Rumania, however, made a tart reply, astonishingly frank in diplomatic usage. Belgium and Switzerland also refused to admit there is no menace.

The Rumanian reply, as disclosed by British sources, said that "Germany is in a better position than Rumania to know her own intentions."

Rumania, like the others, denied she had had advance knowledge of President Roosevelt's message, which proposed that the independence of the 31 nations be guaranteed for at least ten years.

Belgium Rebuffs Nazis

The reply from Bucharest declared Rumania has certain apprehensions because of world conditions as they affect European security and peace. It said that Rumania, having no direct frontier with Germany, cannot see any possibility of a direct German attack, but concluded with the reminder that Germany must know her own plans.

The Belgian reply, semiofficially revealed in Brussels, was considered here a diplomatic rebuff almost as blunt as the Rumanian. It warned Germany that Belgium's territorial integrity had been guaranteed by Britain and France as well as by Germany, and Belgium has

See HITLER, Page 8, Column 4.

Speeding Autoist Almost Hits the President's Car

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt narrowly escaped an automobile collision yesterday as he motored, without police escort, back from a Virginia trip.

Near Fort Myer, Va., at the outskirts of the Capital, the President's car stopped at an intersection, then started nosing ahead when a motorist shot across at high speed within a few feet of the Roosevelt car.

Because Mr. Roosevelt was traveling as a private citizen (he had made a visit to his son, Franklin, jr., Charlottesville, Va.), he requested that the usual police motorcycle escort not be used.

The Growth Of The Red Cross In 75 Years

Tomorrow, 3,000 delegates of the American National Red Cross gather in Washington to mark the 75th birthday of this humanitarian organization.

A fascinating review of the history of the Red Cross, its origin and its growth, its work in war and peace, is told by John Maloney today—in

SECTION III

Nats Win; Gilded Knight Takes Graw Stakes; Chico Scratched

Dutch Leonard's knuckle ball and Taft Wright's big bat brought victory to the Nats yesterday at Griffith Stadium, the Yanks losing, 3-1.

Gilded Knight, Jockey Ruperto Donoso up, beat eight well-known 3-year-olds in the $15,000 added Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace. A record crowd of 20,000 watched the program.

LEONARD

Maryland University diamonders scored four times in the ninth inning to snap Georgetown's winning streak, 8-4, in the local collegiate headliner at the Hilltop. Maryland lacrossemen and trackmen also won, while Catholic University thinly clads trounced Johns Hopkins.

El Chico, Kentucky Derby favorite, was scratched to dim the feature at Jamaica that was won by T. M. Dorsett, 7-to-5 favorite, in the betting.

Buck Newsom fanned ten as the Browns beat the White Sox, 5-1, and Lon Warneke shut out the Cubs, 6-0, for the Cardinals.

(Turn to Sports Section for complete results.)

Col. Lindbergh Begins His Tour Of Air Fields

By the Associated Press.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh yesterday unexpectedly left the Capital on the first leg of his projected Nation-wide aerial tour of the country's aviation facilities.

Two and one-half hours after taking off from Washington, Lindbergh arrived at Wright Field, Dayton. Announcement of his departure from Washington was not made by Army officials until he was due over Dayton.

There he will remain, probably over the week-end, as the guest of Brig. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of Patterson Field. Lindbergh will inspect the extensive facilities of both Wright and Patterson fields.

Lindbergh will be back in Washington next week, it was learned. He will attend a closed session of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va., where the largest American experimental air laboratory is maintained, the afternoon of May 2.

He is expected to fly to New York to meet his wife and two young sons, when they arrive there aboard the liner Champlain, due Thursday.

Soviet to Enter Alliance Soon, Britain Hears

By International News Service.

London, April 22.—London tonight received reports from Moscow that Soviet Ambassador Maisky will return to his post here in two or three days with instructions enabling Great Britain, France and Russia to launch their momentous Triple Entente.

The possibility grew that Prime Minister Chamberlain may be able to announce to the House of Commons early next week—before Hitler delivers his Reichstag reply to President Roosevelt's peace proposals—the completion of the Triple Entente as a so-called "guardian of peace," and perhaps the entry of Turkey into the antiaggression fold.

The prime minister will meet with his cabinet in special session Monday to consider Soviet suggestions regarding the projected Entente. If adopted, these suggestions would make the Anglo-French-Russian combine an unreserved reciprocal defense alliance even more tangible and powerful than the Triple Entente that confronted Imperial Germany at the outset of the World War.

Fairbanks, Jr., Takes a Wife

Hollywood, April 22 (U.P.).—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Mary Lee Epling Hartford were married in the Methodist Episcopal Church here late today.

Douglas Fairbanks, sr., was his son's best man.

Wife Stabbed to Death, Textile Maker Held

Fall River, Mass., April 22 (U.P.).—Stephen Tolentino, 41, a textile mill operator, was taken into custody by police tonight after his estranged wife, Cecelia, 25, was found stabbed to death in the bedroom of his apartment.

Fair and Warmer Weather Due

Washington's weather today will be fair and warmer, with gentle variable winds, and a probable maximum temperature of 75, the bureau predicted last night. Yesterday's maximum was 62 at 4:30 p. m., the minimum, 51 at 6:15 a. m.

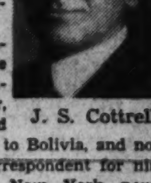
N. Y. Elevator Operators Given $1-a-Week Raise

New York, April 22 (INS).—Threat of a strike by 20,000 elevator operators in 2,000 buildings ended today when a settlement of the controversy was effected under which minimum wage scales will be increased $1 per week.

Captor Favors Bergdoll's Return to Serve Prison Term

By Edward T. Folliard

The man who directed the capture of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, America's most notorious "slacker," thinks that he ought to be allowed to come back from Germany and serve his 5-year sentence for dodging the draft.



J. S. Cottrell

Jesse S. Cottrell, war-time Army intelligence officer, later United States Minister to Bolivia, and now Washington correspondent for nine Southern and New York newspapers, has scant patience with the argument of some members of Congress that an American penitentiary is "too good" for Bergdoll and that he should be forever barred from his country.

"The draft was the greatest piece of war-time machinery in our country's history," said Capt. Cottrell yesterday. "Bergdoll was sentenced to 5 years at hard labor for evading it. I was never in sympathy with Bergdoll's plea for a pardon. I think he got off easy with 5 years. But I do think he ought to be allowed to serve that sentence as a vindication of the draft. It is pure-

See BERGDOLL, Page 16, Col. 1.

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Over the Coffee

By

Harlan Miller

CAPITAL RUMORS: At suburban bridge tables the quaint gossip is that Mrs. Roosevelt didn't quit the D. A. R. voluntarily; that the embattled Daughters asked her to resign. Sheer nonsense, of course . . . Pranksters complain to Secretary Ickes they have been refused permission to hold a jitterbug session on Mount Vernon's front porch, and ask if they can use the Lincoln Memorial a la Marion Anderson . . . Ickes has also been asked to permit a trapeze act atop the Washington Monument . . . One of the Hill's glamor girls, Alice Harvey, secretary to Congressman Dewey Short, is getting flowers from an Army captain in distant New Mexico.

Alice Harvey
. . . romance?

* * * *

Much of the row on the Hill about foreign affairs seems to be kicked up by backwoods statesmen who know little about foreign affairs except that they make a resounding domestic noise.

* * * *

That chunky, curly-haired, vigilant young man you often see behind the President in pictures and newsreels is Tom Qualters, his closest bodyguard. On the job, Tom, a former Notre Dame footballer, is a strange mixture of alertness and casualness.

He acts as if he just chanced to be there and wants to see all there is to see until the crowd clears.

"—King Zog made a fourth"

Incidentally, the President has seldom been in greater danger than when he sat across the aisle from strong-jawed, conservative Justice McReynolds of the Supreme Court, one of his severest critics, at the Sen. Lewis funeral. The Justice seemed to be measuring the distance across the aisle, speculatively . . .

But Qualters, a few paces behind, had his eye on McReynolds.

One false move, and Qualters would have leaped like a tiger.

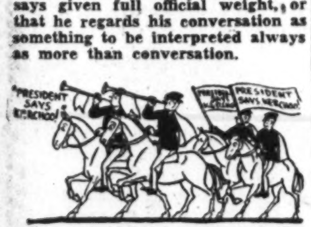
* * * *

One reason why King Zog was such a pushover for Mussolini was that his Albanian subjects thought him too much of a playboy. Zog loves to play bridge, and one day three Americans were relaxing by playing rummy at the hotel across the street from the palace when the phone rang. "I see you're playing rummy," said a voice. "I'd like to make a fourth if you'll make it bridge." Soon King Zog strolled over, sat down.

He had been watching the hotel through his field glasses, a favorite pastime.

* * * *

Too often things Mr. Roosevelt says as pure conversation are megaphoned across the land as if they were decrees, ultimatums, ukases or sharply defined expressions of policy. I, for one, doubt that he always intends to have everything he says given full official weight, or that he regards his conversation as something to be interpreted always as more than conversation.



PRESIDENT SAYS KERCHOO!
PRESIDENT SAYS KERCHOO!

". . . some of it is conversation"

This is especially true about his answers to questions at press conferences, rightly or wrongly. He likes to answer questions, and occasionally his answers reflect his transitional state of mind rather than his ultimate conclusion. He is thinking aloud, without his notes, and he'd like the same privilege that Senators have of editing his remarks for the record . . .

I think he realizes this, and that is why he often accuses his interpreters of jumping at conclusions.

* * * *

After all, American foreign policy is not defined offhand on the rear platform of a train, or while dedicating a bridge, or even tossed across the President's desk. It is a delicate collaboration between the White House, Capitol Hill and public sentiment . . . A President must have a chance to send up trial balloons and make gestures. Occasionally as he talks he must have his fingers crossed. What he says shouldn't be used against him (or deemed official) unless he has a rabbit's foot clutched in one hand. That's all a part of modernistic, streamlined, surrealist statecraft.

Allowed these indulgences, a President can often get off a nifty, as when Mr. Roosevelt, in his last note, asked Hitler and Mussolini if they would agree to quit beating their grandmothers.

* * * *

If I seem to know too much about statecraft today, it's because I had the privilege of listening to John L. Lewis, the career diplomat, at a breakfast the other day . . . Mr. Lewis is suspicious of the English, as is perhaps right in a Welshman. He feels they should pay their debts, and he favors a system of trade with South America which, after a second cup of coffee, sounds strangely like the German barter system. He drops little remarks which sound about as radical as Jack Garner.

And Mrs. Lewis just sits and listens and beams, looking a lot like Queen Victoria.

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6 Firms Given 'Educational' Army Orders

War Department Also Seeks Larger Intelligence Unit

By the Associated Press.

A War Department announcement that six manufacturing firms had been given "educational" orders totaling $2,000,000 underscored Administration efforts yesterday to link industry without delay with military preparedness.

Assistant Secretary Johnson said President Roosevelt had approved contracts representing "a modest introducton" to a $34,500,000 program, which Congress already has voted, to train factories to turn out munitions.

General of Intelligence

Additional trial orders, soon to be placed for such critical munitions as guns, planes, shells and tanks, will involve possibly 270 plants, he estimated.

The announcement closely followed disclosure that the Army is quietly planning to reinforce its military intelligence division, which reports developments abroad and safeguards defense secrets at home.

Officials said that under legislation asked this week by Secretary Woodring that directing head of the general staff's "G-2" division (intelligence) will be a major or brigadier general instead of a colonel as at present.

Six Firms Get Orders

The War Department's pending $508,000,000 annual appropriation increases intelligence division funds by 50 per cent.

Firms receiving "educational orders" announced yesterday were:

Gas masks, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

New semi-automatic rifles, Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven, Conn.

Searchlights for anti-aircraft artillery, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Recoil mechanisms for anti-aircraft guns, R. Hoe and Company, New York.

Machining of 75 millimeter shells, S. A. Woods Machine Company, Boston.

Forgings for 75 mm. shells, American Forge Company, Chicago.

Dirigible Bids Studied

By the Associated Press.

Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, demanded yesterday that the Navy delay award of a contract for an experimental dirigible until an investigation could be made of the handling of bids for the craft.

In a letter to Secretary Swanson, Tobey said naval authorities had told him a bid by the American Mechanical & Engineering Co. did not guarantee a time of completion for the dirigible. He added that the company's bid promised completion in 14 months if the company supplied its own hangar and in 12 months if the Government supplied one.

Tobey added that "newspaper reports given out by the Navy Department stated that it had received proposals (for the dirigible construction) by only one, the Goodyear Zeppelin Co."

On Capitol Hill

By the Associated Press.

Joe Wolf, former Minnesota Democratic national committeeman, said yesterday that if President Roosevelt did not seek a third term "there is no question" that Minnesota and adjoining States, would support Senator Wheeler for the Presidential nomination.

WHEELER

Wolf said his own support would be given to the Montana Senator if Mr. Roosevelt did not want the nomination.

"The people of the Northwest don't take Mr. Garner (Vice President Garner) very seriously" as a contender for the Democratic nomination, Wolf added.

New York, April 22 (INS).—*"President Roosevelt may be forced to run for a third term," Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, said in an interview at the Hotel New Yorker today.*

"So far no candidates have been suggested by either party who are really qualified to compete with Roosevelt, and unless stronger ones are named he probably will be urged to run. It is that Rosevelt does not want a third term, but in loyalty to his party he will likely consent," he said.

President Roosevelt was indorsed yesterday for a third term "if he wants it," by Representative Mitchell (Democrat), Illinois, the only colored member of Congress.

Mitchell, who recently named 15 important pivotal States which he said would be controlled in the next election by colored votes, said he believed the President was "tired of public life and anxious to retire from office.

"Even so, he will not retire unless he can do so and leave his country in good condition," Mitchell declared.

By International News Service.

"The Plow That Broke the Plains," a New Deal motion picture that portrays the Middle West as a "place of desolation," is being revised, Representative Mundt (Republican), of South Dakota, announced yesterday.

"This insult to the land where millions of our people live is being doctored to present facts instead of fiction." Mundt said, after a conference with Lowell Mellett, head of the National Emergency Council, which distributes the picture to schools and colleges for free exhibition.

"The Midwest, and particularly the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas have been up in arms over this outrageous picture and I am glad to report that much of the false propaganda is going to be cut out," he declared.

Dorothy Thompson Pleads for Child Exiles, Asks U. S. Haven for 20,000 'With No Future'

Writer Denies Their Immigration Will Bring Social Problem

Associated Press Photo.

Dorothy Thompson (right), special writer for The Washington Post and wife of Sinclair Lewis, was caught in this candid moment talking to Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, at a refugee hearing yesterday before a joint Congressional committee here. Regarding a proposal to admit 20,000 German refugee children into the United States, Miss Thompson said it was "the first intelligently planned immigration measure ever offered in this country"

Dorothy Thompson, internationally known writer, herself a mother, yesterday told a Senate sub-committee of the desperation of German "non-Aryan" mothers who are willing to give up their children rather than have them remain where their future is hopeless.

Almost the last of a large number of prominent advocates of the Wagner-Rogers bill to admit 20,000 German children to this country, her testimony was followed by statements from individuals and representatives of patriotic societies who opposed the plan.

The latter urged the needs of under-privileged American children and the soundness of American immigration policy, against the pleas for persecuted children in Germany.

King Guides Hearings

Hearings on the bill, which would provide for annual admission of 10,000 children between the ages of 6 and 14 years for the next two years, outside the German quota, are being held by a subcommittee under Senator King, of Utah, with members of the House sitting with it

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of Washington Cathedral, emphasized country-wide support for the plan by churches yesterday morning, immediately after Miss Thompson's plea.

Miss Thompson urged the proposal not only on the basis of urgent need for it to relieve the oppressed children of Germany and Austria but also because it would bring to the United States the kind of young citizen of whom she said it stands in need.

"This is the first intelligent immigration bill I have seen," she declared, after relating the virtual disappearance of all the friends she had once known in Vienna, either by suicide, by imprisonment, exile, or detention in concentration camps. "It is planned and every detail of how to carry it out is provided. The children are of the age group we need. I don't ask you to take my word, ask the vital statisticians. It is well known that our birth rate is declining and we are becoming a nation of old people, as is shown by the concern over social security legislation.

"I don't agree with the defeatists in this country," she continued, "who have a theory that the more people you have working, the poorer you are. According to them, no one ought to have any children.

Says We Need Laborers

"We need young workers in this country and it is a problem that we need to meet a little more intelligently than we have. We are not going to have a good country with the age group growing as it has been."

Miss Thompson pointed out that provisions for selecting and for caring for the children without their becoming public charges in the United States would keep them from "taking the food out of any share-cropper child's mouth."

Canon Stokes stated his entire disagreement with the four questions he said had been raised against the bill. These covered, he said, the need for it, the soundness of the plan, the responsibility of the agencies that would carry it out and whether such objections as its effect on unemployment, on the breaking up of families, and whether it would take money from charities, could be met. Any possible effect on unemployment, he declared, would be negligible. The homes of the children concerned, he said, already have been broken up because of the persecution to which their parents have been subjected. He said also that he thought charitable persons who would house the children would do it in addition to charitable contributions they now make.

Others who spoke on behalf of the proposal as a humanitarian gesture were Dean Douglas D. Carroll, of the University of North Carolina, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York City; Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Young Women's Christian Association, Washington, and Paul T. Beisser, Baltimore, president of the Child Welfare League of America, Inc.

Opponents Fear Isms

Opponents of the bill, who declared it is the beginning of a movement to break down immigration barriers and to flood the United States with potential enemies of the American system of government, were Frank H. Kinnicutt, of New York, representing the Allied Patriotic Societies, which he said included the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution and more than 25 others; John Thomas Logan, director of the legislative committee of the American Legion; Mrs. Charles Fuller Winters, of Detroit, who said she represented Young Americans, Inc., of Michigan, and Mrs. Agnes Waters, of 1918 Thirty-seventh street northwest, Washington.

Mrs. Waters, who said she is descended from a signer of the Constitution and is a widow of a World War veteran, spoke as "an American mother who had to work to support two American daughters."

Development of the opposition led Senator King, of Utah, chairman of the sub-committee, to state that hearings would be continued Monday, although it was expected to wind them up yesterday.

At close of the morning session a number of telegrams and letters of support were read into the record by Clarence Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, which, under the bill, would be charged with selecting children between 6 and 14 years of age who would be admitted.

They included statements from David Dubinsky, of the Lady Garment Workers Union, from President Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and a number of unions, social work agencies, schools and women's organizations, as well as from the Boy Scouts and other national groups.

Hoover Favors Bill

One telegram was from former President Hoover, who wired, "As you know, I strongly favor the bill providing for the admittance into the United States of 20,000 refugee children. No harm, only good, can come to a Nation by such humane action. I have no doubt of their adoption in American homes. I am glad to see support of the measure by such great influences as both Protestant and Catholic churches and the American Federation of Labor."

Objections raised by Kinnicutt were that the bill was the first move under the slogan of "refugees" to break down immigration law restrictions.

Taylor, of the American Legion, said the Legion was sympathetic to the persecuted of other lands but thought such legislation was against the best interests of America.

"The same effort directed to the children in our own country would do more good," he said. "And if these German children are admitted as strong a case can be made out for the admittance of Spanish and Chinese children."

Mrs. Waters asked to be heard as the committee was about to adjourn. She said she was afraid her children in the future would be deprived of their rights by "that army of 20,000 so-called innocent children, each one of whom might be a leader of a revolt against the American Government."

Mrs. Winters, of Detroit, said she had spent 20 years studying laws pertaining to children of this country and that they should be examined with a view to caring adequately for American children before children are admitted from other countries.

"It is time for American women to rise up and defend their own children. Any animal will show its fangs when its own young are in danger, and the American woman in this country has fangs as well as those in Europe," she concluded.

Veterans Plan Memorial Parade

For the first time in three years, veterans' organizations will parade in Washington on Memorial day, May 30, it was announced yesterday.

The veterans will march up Pennsylvania avenue and pass in review at the White House. Memorial day services will be broadcast from the Arlington Amphitheater, from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., Lanny Ross, stage and radio singer, will be soloist.

Harlan Wood is chairman of arrangements for the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation, sponsoring the services.

Physical Society To Gather Here

Reports on 182 research projects, many of them dealing with newest developments in "cracking" the atom, will be presented at the spring conference of the American Physical Society, meeting here Thursday through Saturday.

Headquarters will be at the Wardman Park Hotel. The sessions Thursday and Friday will be held at the National Bureau of Standards, and the final meeting Saturday will be at Catholic University. A banquet has been arranged Friday night at the Wardman Park. Dr. E. C. Crittenden, of the Bureau of Standards, is chairman.

G. O. P. Seeks Neutrality Act Compromise

Senate Plan Would Postpone Any Change In Present Law

By the Associated Press.

Influential Republicans in the Senate have begun a movement for a "compromise" of the current neutrality controversy which would leave the present law unchanged.

Disclosing this yesterday, one of the group said their view had been aptly expressed in a statement by Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, that the temper of the public made the time inappropriate for framing permanent neutrality legislation.

Johnson to Testify

There were indications, meantime, that the Administration was ready to press for a showdown on the question of changing the law. Chairman Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that Hugh S. Johnson, newspaper columnist and former NRA administrator, would testify tomorrow and that the committee would end hearings soon afterward and begin consideration of proposed changes. The committee did not meet yesterday.

Legislative leaders expressed opinion discussion of the neutrality problem already had narrowed the possible outcome to a choice between two propositions.

These alternatives, they said, were:

Adoption of Pittman's amendments under which American markets would be wide open to all belligerent nations, with the restriction that they pay cash and that their purchases not be transported in American ships.

A continuation of the cash and carry provision of the present law, now scheduled to expire May 1, with the act otherwise unchanged.

Pittman Plan Support Seen

Proponents of the Pittman plan said they were confident it had much more support in the Senate than has been openly indicated. They expressed opinion that a number of conservative Democrats who have been talking isolation would vote, nevertheless, for Pittman's proposal. It also has some strength among the Republican membership, Senator Reed (Republican), Kansas, has declared for it.

U.S. Shifts Attaches At Madrid, Moscow, Rio de Janeiro

The State Department disclosed yesterday shifts of American diplomats at Madrid, Berlin, and Moscow, coincident with the forthcoming re-establishment of an Embassy at Madrid.

Robert M. Scotten, of Detroit, counselor of embassy at Rio de Janeiro, was designated counselor at Madrid.

Walter C. Thurston, of Phoenix, Ariz., counselor of embassy in Spain during the loyalist regime, was named counselor of embassy at Moscow.

Thurston will succeed Alexander C. Kirk, of Chicago, transferred to the Berlin embassy as counselor.

William C. Burdette, of Knoxville, Tenn., now consul general at Rio de Janeiro, also will become embassy counselor there.

John H. Morgan, of Watertown, Mass., consul at Vienna, was assigned as second secretary at Madrid, and Earl T. Crain, of Huntsville, Ill., vice consul at Algiers, was named third secretary at Madrid.

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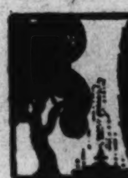

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Massowa Club's Fete Set Friday

The Massowa Club of the Massachusetts Society will hold a New England fish dinner at 7 p. m. Friday at the Admiral Club, with a special shipment of fish from Salem Bay as the piece de resistance. Dancing will follow. Prizes will be given to Bowling Club members who will play off their tournament Wednesday at the New Recreational Alleys.

Debt Paper Needs Puzzle Officials

Treasury officials yesterday threw up their hands over the question of how much paper would be needed for printin public debt securities in 1940.

Bids for furnishing paper for securities and currency will be opened at the Treasury Department May 10.

Officials said 96,000,000 sheets, or 1,160 tons, of paper would be needed for the currency, but that no estimate had been made of the requirements for public debt securities.

Catholic Guild Forum

The Catholic Evidence Guild will hold its outdoor forum today at 3 p. m. in Franklin Park, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, with Francis H. Thornton, president, in charge, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Raney and Charles Ferry.

Three D. C. Bills On HouseCalendar

On the House calendar for District day consideration tomorrow are the fair trade practice bill, opposed by consumer groups; a bill authorizing the commissioners to widen Wisconsin avenue from R street to Mt. Alto Hosptial; and a measure changing some fees allowed U. S. marshals.

Randolph Probes Employe Protest

Chairman Randolph, (Democrat), of West Virginia, of the House District Committee, yesterday started investigation of complaints by colored employes of the District Tuberculosis Sanatoria at Glenn Dale that deductions are made from their salaries for living quarters at the institution.

Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, assistant superintendent of the sanatoria, said a number of women employes would like to give up their rooms and that they will be allowed to do so after July 1 if the scheduled increase in employes is allowed by the Senate.

Wanderbirds to Hike

The Wanderbirds will leave the National Theater at 8 a. m. today for a nine-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail from Dickey Hill through Harmony Hollow, thence to Front Royal, Va., in the Shenandoah National Park.

Women of 3 Parishes Go on Retreat Today

Ladies of St. Martin's, Holy Name and Our Lady of Victory parishes will sponsor a Retreat today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northwest, with the Rev. Thomas Clayton, C.P.P.S., of Charlottesville, as retreat master.

Assisting Mrs. Edward Spedden, of Our Lady of Victory, will be Mrs. Henry Trilling, Mrs. Edward Aydt, Mrs. Edward Coupe and Miss Mary Louise Ogle. Mrs. Helen J. Mayhew, chairman of Holy Name, will have as aides Mrs. Louise Nock, Mrs. Elizabeth Mahaney and Mrs. James J. Corbett. St. Martin's committee will include Miss Catherine Dolan, chairman, and the Misses Christine Langstream and Helen F. Kelly.

Farbach Resigns PWA

Carl Farbach has resigned as general counsel of the Public Works Administration to become general counsel of the United States Maritime Commission.

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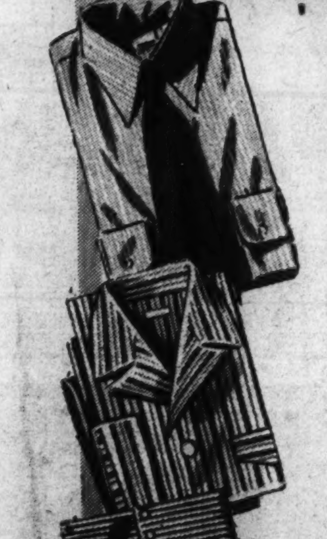

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Coal Miners, Owners Turn To President

Hope He Will Act To Break Deadlock And Avert Shortage

By the United Press.

New York, April 22.—A soft coal shortage in the industrial East loomed closer tonight as wage-hour negotiators for the Appalachian bituminous industry remained deadlocked over a new contract.

Coal stocks were dwindling and operators and brokers predicted that the bulk of remaining supplies would be gone by May 1, or shortly thereafter.

Main grounds for hope that the situation would be relieved lay in belief that President Roosevelt might step into the picture soon.

Look to President

Spoksmen for both sides in the controversy indicated they felt the next step was up to the President inasmuch as Labor Department conciliators have failed to break the deadlock in four attempts.

Southern Railroad officials attending the conference as observers reported that only 68,000 tons of coal were at Hampton Roads piers yesterday as compared with nearly 500,000 tons a month ago. Tidewater piers at Hampton Roads are the focal points for all coal shipped North.

One of the area's largest coal operators said stock at Great Lakes ports were being similarly depleted.

"If this continues another week," he said, "there'll be no coal at the lakes."

Neither John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, nor Charles O'Neill, spokesman for 2,000 Appalachian coal operators, could report after today's session any progress toward settling the shutdown which has kept 340,000 miners idle since April 1 in the eight-State region which produces 70 per cent of the nation's annual production of 450,000,000 tons.

"We haven't agreed on a thing," O'Neill said.

The conference adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday.

Both sides continued to receive scores of telegrams telling of coal shortages threatening the closing of schools, power plants, hospitals, industries and public institutions.

Lewis received from his Washington office a memorandum which said members of the Big Sandy Coal Operators Association of Kentucky, accredited to the Appalachian conference, were willing to sign an agreement granting the union's closed shop demands, which are the major points at issue in the negotiations.

Harry La Viers, president of the Big Sandy Association, was reached at his Paintsville (Ky.) home by colleagues here, who reported that he told them "the rumor is absolutely false."

D. C. Has Month's Supply

Fear that the coal tie-up would mean heatless Government building here was declared unfounded yesterday by Treasury Procurement officials who said a shipment received within the last few days would suffice for the next four to six weeks. The coal was mined before the deadlock on April 1 but for some time there was doubt whether it would be shipped.

Coal, in addition to the needs of Federal hospitals and schools also is stored at the Government fuel yard, it was learned, and could be diverted to other uses. There is enough to last several days at the yard.

$1,068,000 in Benefits

Pittsburgh, April 22 (U.P.).—Unemployment compensation benefits expected to amount to more than $1,000,000 a week will become due this week in distressed Pennsylvania soft coal mining communities, the State Unemployment Compensation Division said today.

More than 89,000, the great majority soft coal miners, applied for compensation payments between April 3 to 19, last date tabulated. Three weeks must intervene between date of application and payment. At $12 a week, the average benefit in bituminous districts, weekly payments would amount eventually to $1,068.000.

Children of American Revolution Open Convention in Capital

Post Staff Photos.

Taking up where their elders, the Daughters of the American Revolution, left off, the Children of the American Revolution yesterday opened their convention here. A dinner dance last night in the Mayflower and a stunt night program at the Lafayette closed the day's activities. William Berner (left), of New Jersey, served as stunt master of ceremonies. To his right are (left to right) Marjorie Waitley, Betty Kerr, Betty Fleming, Camille Gilbert, Rosemary Corley and Mildred Hyland, who are serving as pages. At extreme right Beatrice Philibert, of Baltimore, is giving a Spanish dance. A group of officers are shown above. They are Grahame Smallwood, incoming junior vice president; Lyon Howland, presiding national chairman, and Patrick Highley, jr., presiding national secretary.

Modernize Patriotism, C.A.R. Told

Dr. John Hart Addresses Opening Session Here

A call for positive action instead of "mere condemnation of others" was made yesterday before the forty-fourth convention of the Children of the American Revolution, whose three-day session opened here in Memorial Continental Hall.

Dr. John Robbins Hart, rector of Valley Forge Chapel and C. A. R. organizer, in issuing his plea for "constructing our new life in the right way," declared: "Patriotism, like everything else, must be brought up to date."

He welcomed "the rebirth of patriotism in our country during the last two years," and averred: "Every citizen and especially every patriotic society should be filled with this new interest and faith in our patriotism."

The morning session was highlighted by introduction of 3-year-old Wawiens, great-granddaughter of Chief Kewanzee, of the Chippewas, dressed in tribal costume. Her father, Gus Welch, athletic coach at Carlisle, urged the several hundred youthful delegates to abide by the ancient Indian tradition of learning to swim and maintaining correct posture.

Another speaker was Lieut. A. B. Vosseler, of the United States Navy, who discussed "What the Navy Offers Young American."

The United States Marine Band Orchestra was on hand to greet the delegates when they arrived in the hall to convene the meeting at 9 a. m. William Tyler Page 3d, grandson of the author and a member of the Harriet M. Lothrop Society here, recited "The American's Creed."

In her greeting, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, pointed out the opportunities that America offers. "In some countries it would be impossible for you to hold this meeting," she said.

Mrs. Howard P. Arnest, Oregon C. A. R. president, received a banner annually given to the C. A. R. State organization which graduates most members to the Sons of the American Revolution. A similar trophy was presented by the Junior D. A. R. to Mrs. George Vosburgh, New York C. A. R. president.

John Browning, Eagle Scout of District Troop No. 5, described the Scouts' program. Jean Lewis, first-class Scout of District Troop No. 22, declared that the Scouts and the C. A. R. had the same goals.

Raymona Wiegand delivered "The Toast to the Flag," written by John J. Daly, of Washington. A magazine pageant was then staged by Mrs. Frank S. Ray, of Governor Thomas Welles Society. Children of the mountain schools, sponsored by the C. A. R., presented a program, and prizes were awarded to the outstanding pupils for school work.

In the afternoon a concert was given by the Potomac Society of Washington. A dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel topped off the day's activities.

Among resolutions reported by the committee was that thanking Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for arranging the White House reception Friday. The nominating committee presented the following slate: President, Mrs. John M. Kerr; vice presidents, Mrs. Edmund B. Ball, Mrs. William A. Becker, Miss Marie L. Beyerle, Mrs. Grace H. L. Brosseau, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, Mrs. James H. Harper, Mrs. Louise M. Heaton, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. George E. Malone, Mrs. F. Louis Stoeckle; national chaplain, Mrs. William H. Belk; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles C. Haig; organizing secretary, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo; treasurer, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones; registrar, Mrs. Harry M. Howard; historian, Mrs. John F. Weinman; librarian-curator, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr.; honorary president, Mrs. William H. Pouch; honorary vice president, Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo.

Today's program calls for the annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, creemonies at Washington's Tomb, memorial services at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, rites at Gadsby's Tavern and ceremonies on Capitol Hill, where Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, will speak.

Voteless League Hits Move Cutting 2 Off Merit Plan

Restoration of the District director of public assistance and the assistant director to civil service status was asked by the Voteless District League of Women Voters in their board meeting Friday.

Their resolution deplored the action of the House sub-committee on appropriations in removing two positions from civil service. The posts now are held by Miss M. Alice Hill and Miss May O. Hankins, who have resigned, effective in June.

They voted indorsement of the suffrage resolution introduced by Representative Rumners (Democrat), of Texas.

Traffic Committee Will Concentrate On Child Safety

E. S. Hege, chairman of the Traffic Society Promotion Committee, yesterday announced the group would concentrate on child safety in the coming months.

In making public a report of the committee's meeting Friday, Hege complimented the Evening Star, The Washington Post and Shopping News for publishing "helpful material" in the safety drive.

In addition, specific educational activities were assigned to a committee headed by Dr. T. W. Gosling, assistant superintendent of schools. L. R. Barrett, playground co-ordinator, was appointed to head a group whose aim it will be to keep children off the streets and in the playgrounds.

Ship Movements

At New York
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Veragua, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today
American Trader, from London.
Ancon, from Christobal.
Europa, from Bremen.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Tomorrow
Santa Elena from Cristobal.
Santa Barbara, from Cristobal.
Scythia, from Liverpool.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

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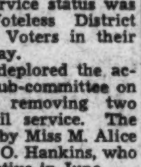

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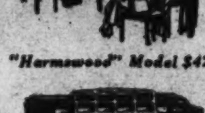

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★ Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.

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Rhythmic Ride, a revolutionary new development, exclusive with Oldsmobile, that results in a finer, smoother ride. Nothing else like it.

Quadri-Coil Springing. Big, flexible, constant-rate coil springs cushion all four corners of the car. They never require lubrication.

Four-Way Stabilization controls up-and-down motion, fore-and-aft and side-to-side movement and body-roll—resulting in a steady, stabilized ride on any road.

Knee-Action Front Wheels, acting independently, step over bumps, ruts and holes.

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Dual Center-Control Steering provides exceptional handling ease and accurate car control.

Self-Energizing Hydraulic Brakes assure quick, smooth stops with minimum pedal pressure.

90 H. P. Econo-Master Engine delivers brilliant all-round performance—saves on fuel.

100% Full-Pressure Lubrication with *Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods.* Oil is supplied under pressure to all camshaft, crankshaft and connecting-rod bearings and to piston pins and cylinder walls.

Wide-Vision Body by Fisher is roomy and comfortable and has extra-large windshield and windows for extra vision and extra safety.

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POST ADVERTISING PULLS

M. E. Churches Hold Parley To Seek Unity

900 Delegates of Three Branches Meet In Kansas City

(Read Prof. Paul N. Garber's article on the Methodist Church in Section III of today's Post.)

By International News Service.

Kansas City, April 22.—Nine hundred delegates representing the nearly 8,000,000 members of the Methodist Church's three separate branches were gathering in Kansas City tonight for a momentous unification conference.

When their work is completed, it is expected a 100-year split in the church will be healed and the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South and the Methodist Protestant churches will become one denomination to be known simply as the "Methodist Church."

Opens Wednesday

The conference sessions will open Wednesday and will last two or three weeks. About 30,000 Methodists are expected to attend the evening sessions at which prominent church leaders will speak.

Besides writing the ritual and setting up the administrative machinery for the new church, delegates will discuss a wide range of problems—from "Should adultery be the only recognized grounds for divorce?" to "Should women manage their own missionary enterprises?"

Among the celebrated speakers will be:

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, New York; Dr. George A. Buttrick, New York, president of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. Georgia Harkness, Mount Holyoke College; Dr. J. C. Broomfield, Fairmount, W. Va.; Dr. John R. Mott, Y. M. C. A. official; Dr. Harold C. Case, Scranton, Pa., and Dean Lynn Harold Hough, Drew Theological Seminary.

Little Opposition Met

There will be about 325,000 colored members in the new church, and for the first time in the history of Methodism they will be empowered to elect their own bishops and set up their own jurisdictional machinery.

Surprisingly little opposition to unification has developed. A group of Southern Methodist laymen in South Carolina has threatened to enjoin the uniting conference, or at least to harass it by lawsuits in county courts throughout the country, but leaders of the unification movement are not taking this threat seriously.

Yeggmen Get $190 at Laundry

Yeggmen broke open a safe and escaped with $190 from the Louise Laundry, 1405 Twelfth street northwest, yesterday. An attempted safe-cracking at the F. M. Pratt Co., 1017 K street northwest, was unsuccessful.

Margaret H. Diehl, 1209 Farragut street northwest, owner of the laundry, said her establishment was entered by tearing boards loose from a rear door.

Frank M. Pratt, 1627 Montague street northwest, discovered the second safe-cracking attempt. The intruders filed the hinges from the safe but were unable to open the strong box.

Roberts Protests D. C. Relief Slash

Protests against reduced relief appropriations in the District Supply Bill were voiced yesterday by William A. Roberts, chairman of the Monday Evening Club relief committee. He issued a call for a conference of representatives of welfare, religious, civic and labor organizations to consider relief needs. It will be held Saturday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. in the Young Women's Christian Association.

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Shirley Gets a Roller-Coaster For 10th Birthday; It's Colossal

May Supplant Electric Merry-Go-Round That Makes Adults Seasick

By the Associated Press.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Hollywood, April 22.—The focal point of attention after a recent preview was the star of the picture—the amazing Shirley Temple, who will be 10 years old tomorrow.

As usual, a flying wedge to escort the young lady to her motor was formed by "Grief," her bodyguard, theater attaches and press agents. The throng was partially held back by officers and ropes.

A boy of about 10, literally hanging on the ropes, shouted "Hi, Shirley! How you been?"

Shirley stopped suddenly, to the embarrassment of her escorts, turned to the boy, and, with as little concern as if they'd met at an ice cream cart, began to talk. He had been a playmate at a resort where Shirley had vacationed. She liked the young man, was glad to see him and thought it perfectly proper to talk to him. Wholly unmindful of the crowd, she proved herself a pretty average little girl by stopping to say hello to a friend.

Mother and Father Temple have sold their daughter on the idea the attention she gets is really a tribute to the girl she is in the movies.

They pamper her as little as they can. She sits at the family table with the rest, eats the same food, gets no special service. She does not have a maid. The Temples get along with a housekeeper and a cook.

The bodyguard was suggested by the studio; "Grief" also is the chauffeur and on occasions helps Shirley eat the meals she cooks in her glass playhouse.

She still teases her brothers, particularly the younger; George. Much too frequently mother or father have to reprimand Shirley for ribbing George about his "dates."

Shirley's biggest birthday present will be a miniature roller coaster, from Harry Revel, who has written many of her songs. Revel insists it is colossal but fool-proof, but Mrs. Temple wants to see Revel ride in it first.

Her favorite plaything at the moment is an electric merry-go-round which revolves in a 12-foot circle.

"It goes whizz," laughed Shirley. "The kids like it, but big folks can't ride on it. It makes them seasick."

Allenby Aide to Talk At Western Presbyterian

Capt. James d'Orsay Murray, veteran of the Spanish-American War and the World War, will speak on Gen. Allenby's campaign in Mesopotamia at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H street northwest.

Capt. Murray was liaison officer on Allenby's staff during the campaign in 1917. The lecture will be preceded by community singing.

G. W. Alumni to Meet

Engineer alumni of George Washington University will hold their annual dinner at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Hotel Benedict, 1808 I street northwest. Martin A. Mason, of the Bureau of Standards, will discuss his recent tour of Europe, and E. P. Coffey, of the F. B. I., will show two films.

Farm Youth Parley to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Five Organizations To Open Conference Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Roosevelt will be among prominent speakers at a three-day national conference on problems of farm youth which opens tomorrow morning at the Raleigh.

Sponsoring the conference are the National Grange, the National Farmers' Union, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Vocational Association, and the American Association of Land Grant Colleges.

Part In Government

Mrs. Roosevelt will discuss the part of farm youth in Government at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

The conference will open with discussion by young farmers of their own problems and opportunities, from 9:30 a. m. to noon tomorrow. Results of research studies and descriptions of present farm youth programs will be given in the afternoon session from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Williams Will Talk

Economic, vocational, social and religious needs of farm youth will be surveyed Tuesday morning from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. The final session Wednesday morning will be devoted to committee reports.

Among the speakers and discussion leaders will be Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration; O. E. Baker, A. Drummond Jones, Bernard Joy and C. C. Taylor, of the Department of Agriculture; Bruce Melvin, of the WPA; R. W. Gregory and Howard Oxley, of the Interior Department.

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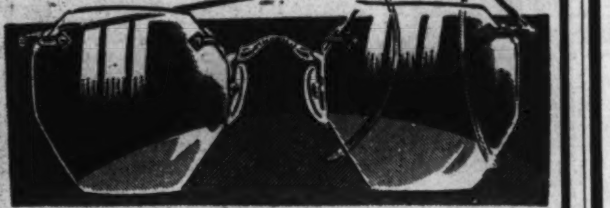

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NAVY blue or BLACK rayon sheers PURE SILK or RAYON crepe PRINTS

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JUNIORS' $16.95 Dresses $11.00

—PRINCESS! Navy or black rayon sheer frocks.. $11.

—PRINTS! Pure silks and rayon crepes—bright or white patterns on pastel or dark grounds! $11.

—JACKETS! Navy or black rayon sheer suit-frocks brightened with pique, colorful rayon crepe prints!

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Costumes! Printed sheer rayons in navy, black, copen blue—white patterned! **Shirtwaist Frocks!** Pure silk colorful striped blouses, balloon-sleeved! Attached to full-gored skirts of sheer rayon, navy or black. $11.

Pure Silk Prints! Rayon Prints! V-neckline afternoon frocks, small bright prints on black or navy grounds. $11.

Tiny Checks! Fine sheer rayon suit-frocks with fitted, belted jackets with spic-and-span revers of white rayon bengaline. Smart travelers in navy, black, brown. $11.

WOMEN'S $16.95 to $22.95 Dresses..............$11

Regular Sizes 36 to 42, Shorter Women, 16½ to 24½

PRINTS, Light and Dark! Colorful patterns and monotones, pure dye pure silk and sheer or heavier rayon crepes!

ONE-PIECE Dresses, some BOLEROS! Simple and dressy afternoon styles with pleated and flared skirts, lovely V-neck bodices, sweetheart necklines, and fine details in shirring, rayon taffeta applique, embroidery, lingerie touches, flowers and clips for festive adornment!

NAVY, BLACK, some PASTELS! Soft blues, violet, two-tones, print and plain combinations.

These Dress Shops (Misses' & Women's) on FIFTH FLOOR while RE-BUILDING is going on!

Harvard Club to Hear Frankfurter, Conant

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, of the United States Supreme Court, and President James Bryant Conant, of Harvard University, will speak at the annual dinner of the Harvard Club of Washington at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Carlton Hotel.

State Post Filled

Election of John E. Benton, of Keene, N. H., as president of the New Hampshire Association of the District, was announced yesterday. He succeeds John H. Bartlett, resigned.

Social Council To Hear Street

Elwood Street, director of public welfare, and Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, former president of the Council of Social Agencies, will address the council at its annual meeting tomorrow at 12:15 in the Young Womens' Christian Association.

The following have been nominated as members at large: Mrs. Prentiss Willson, Dr. Ernest Griffith, Mrs. E. G. Nourse, James V. Bennett, John Ihlder, Wilbur LaRoe, jr., the Rev. Lucian Lauerman, Owen Lovejoy, Arthur Schoenthal, Walter S. Ufford, Mrs. Walter S. Ufford, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Vincent Saccardi and Dr. Carl D. Wells. Nominees for election as directors are Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Miss Rhoda Milliken, Arthur L. Schoenthal, Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, Mrs. Robert W. Wilson and Robert Lee O'Brien.

Dance Arranged May 6 By Georgia Society

The season's Georgia State Society will be held May 6 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Harry L. Brown, president, and Mrs. Brown will head the receiving line. They will be assisted by Judge Annabelle Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Kahrs, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Faircloth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy North, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geesling, Miss Julia Reynolds, J. W. Cole and Marcus Rolls.

Fire Delays Crack Train

The Royal Blue, crack passenger train of the Baltimore & Ohio, was delayed nearly an hour yesterday near Bradshaw, Md., on its New York-to-Washington run by an oil fire in the Diesel engine.

TODAY ONLY

Beethoven's Immortal

Kreutzer Sonata

A Powerful Drama inspired by the novel of LEO TOLSTOY

Musical Interpretation by BEETHOVEN

Continuous from 2 P. M.

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Lifetime FURNITURE

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Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Suburban Gas Merger Hearings End

Chase Bank, Owner of Hyattsville, Alexandria Firms, Offers Loan

Hearings on the proposal of the Washington Gas Light Company to purchase the Alexandria and Hyattsville gas companies were concluded yesterday as J. D. Whittemore, vice president of the Chase National Bank, told the Public Utilities Commission his firm would "be glad" to lend the Washington company any part of the estimated purchase price of $1,250,000, on terms of from one to ten years at 4 per cent interest.

The loan, however, would be made on the provision that the amortization for the first five years would be equal to the earnings of the two nearby companies and "no more."

P. U. C. Value $950,000

In the remaining years, the note would be paid from any earnings of the Washington Gas Light Co. Under this proposal should the nearby firms fail to produce yearly earnings, no payment would be made by the local company, but the interest would continue. The bank represented owners of the nearby utilities.

The commission had proposed a similar note conditioned on the earnings of the two companies, but would have permitted a portion of the earnings to be used for capital improvements, and no time limit would be attached to the note.

Earlier in the day, Chief Accountant B. M. Bachman, of the P. U. C., estimated the purchase value of the two nearby concerns at $950,000, which he said could be paid by the Washington company "without much strain."

Witness Questioned

Col. David McCoach, jr., engineer commissioner and member of the P. U. C., questioned C. F. Elmes as to whether his basic formulas as to value could be applied to the Washington company both before and after the proposed merger, as well as to the two suburban plants taken separately. A consulting engineer, Elmes previously had testified to a valuation above $1,250,000.

Elmes said what would apply to a small localized operating plant could not necessarily be applied to a "great" concern as the Washington Gas Light Co. Elmes admitted that his formulas, which he submitted last week during the hearings, had not been applied since 1929.

Children's Council to Meet

Reports on health, recreation and proposed changes in the school lunch program will be submitted to the Southwest Children's Council at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Southwest Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest.

Town Crier's Bell Will Open Sessions of Folk Festival

Provincetown, Mass., Official Will Add Color to Pageant

Folk

Continued from Page 1.

Spanish colonials of New Mexico. Square dance teams from Colorado, Vermont, Delaware, Massachusetts, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee will vie for the audience's approval. Moravian and German songs will be sung by the famous Beethoven Maennerchor of Bethlehem, Pa.

Bagpipers to Play

Nearby Maryland will be represented by an old-time canal boatman, who now keeps Lock No. 21 on the C. & O. Canal, and by a group of Scotch bagpipers. Washington itself will present the pioneer songs of the Mormon trek, as sung by members of the Latter-Day Saints Church.

Almost every conceivable type of work song will be heard at the festival—miners' ballads, sea chanteys, boisterous songs of the lumberjacks, plaintive spirituals by the oyster shuckers and crab pickers of the Eastern Shore.

And as for instrumental music, festival audiences will hear everything from a harmonica to ancient psalteries and shepherd's pipes.

Tickets for the National Folk Festival at Constitutional Hall April 27-29 are available at The Washington Post, 1337 E street northwest, daily and Sunday from 8 a. m. until midnight. Prices for the three matinees range from 50 cents to $1; for the evening shows, from 50 cents to $2. A different show will be presented at each performance.

Wife Sues G. E. McCann

Marguerite McCann, of Takoma Park, has filed suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., for an absolute divorce from George E. McCann, of Washington. She also asks custody of the couple's only child, Frances J. McCann.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Farm Bureau, Raleigh Hotel, 10 a. m.

The Rev. M. R. Mandis, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Fort Davis Citizens Association, Southeast Branch Public Library, April 27, 8 p. m.

Luncheon

Washington Council Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

Dinner

Seated Supper Association of State Presidents of National Society of United States Daughters of 1812, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Dance

International Geneva Association, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

TOWN CRIER AMOS KUBIK

2 Restaurants, Unions To Meet With NLRB

The National Labor Relations Board will confer tomorrow with representatives of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders unions and the management of the Savarin Restaurant at Union Station and Hogate's Sea Food Restaurant at Water street and Maine avenue southwest, to consider the unions' applications for certification as sole collective bargaining agency.

Connecticut Party Planned

Connecticut Democrats will meet at the Continental Hotel Tuesday to plan the dance to be given for the State's Democratic Congressional delegation at the Wardman Park Hotel May 4.

Friends Ask Hopkins Have Voice on Labor

Reorganize

Continued from Page 1.

ing to the Interior Department and possibly lighthouses and marine inspection to the Maritime Commission. But in return he wants the lending power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the housing activities of other independent corporations.

At present, the heart of the Department's business activities is its Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, which maintains agents in principal domestic cities and attaches in principal foreign capitals in order to supply businessmen with data on business opportunities and trends.

In addition to changes in the Commerce Department, other reorganization possibilities reportedly under consideration include:

Concentrating conservation and public works activities in the Interior Department, including Fisheries from Commerce, Biological Survey from Agriculture, Coast and Geodetic Survey from Commerce, Government building activities from Treasury, Public Roads Bureau from Agriculture and possibly others.

Grouping around the Social Security Board as a nucleus other welfare agencies, including the Public Health Service from Treasury and the Bureau of Education from Interior.

Intra-departmental shifts, such as the definitely proposed merger of the Treasury's six law enforcement agencies.

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Broadway Revue at 7:45 & 12 P.M.

★

DINNER $1.00 No Cover

Al Norton and His Orchestra, Marian Dawn, Vocalist

BAMBOO Gardens

14th & H STS. N. W.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Warring Case Up Again Tomorrow

Emmitt Warring, 34, numbers boss, will face Justice Laws a third time tomorrow on trial for criminal conspiracy.

Justice Laws himself will help question the prospective jurors, with a view to hastening selection, but it may not be until Wednesday that evidence is offered.

Kappell to Face Trial on Numbers Robbery Charge

William A. (Dutch) Kappell, 37, will go on trial tomorrow for the robbery of two alleged numbers operators, Wallace Beach, 30, and Wallace Hulse, 50, last November 21.

Beach and two colored men were arrested March 26 and charged with operating a lottery and possessing numbers slips.

Kappell five years ago was indicted for the murder of Elizabeth R. Lynch, 34, but the indictment was nolle pressed for lack of evidence.

Mrs. R. S. Harvey, Once Teacher of Music Here, Dies

Mrs. Richard Selden Harvey, who for many years lived at the Farnsboro Apartments in this city, died Tuesday at Kings County Hospital, New York, it was learned yesterday. Mrs. Harvey went to Brooklyn last fall.

Long director of the piano department of the Holton-Arms School, Mrs. Harvey was well-known in musical circles here. She studied music under the late Edward A. MacDowell for three years, and she had been with Mrs. MacDowell for four years. She had spent many summers at the Frances Ball Studio in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Mattapoisett, Mass., where she was born. Besides her husband, she is survived by one brother, of Mattapoisett.

Heater Needs Valve

Domestic water heaters should be protected by relief valves against excessive heat as well as against excessive pressure.

Takoma Park Dance Friday to Aid Church

A cabaret dance for the benefit of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., April 28 at the Takoma Park Firehouse, Carroll and Denwood avenues.

Youth CouncilEducation Group Meets Tomorrow

The educational commission of the Washington Youth Council and the Free City College commission of the American Student Union will meet at 1701 Eleventh street northwest at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Owing to the death

of Mr. Winslow's mother our store

will be closed

Monday Until 12 o'Clock

W. R. Winslow Company

922 New York Ave.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

"I never thought such a BIG Refrigerator Could Be So Low Priced!"

NEW 1939

Kelvinator

6-CU. FT. SILVER ANNIVERSARY
All White Electric Refrigerator

With 5-Year Protection on the Exclusive Kelvinator Polarsphere Hermetically Sealed Unit

149.50

- All Porcelain Interior
- Welded Steel Frame (no wood)
- High Speed Stainless Steel Freezer
- Makes 63 Large Ice Cubes
- Three Big Ice Trays
- Glass Meat Chilling Tray

Now you can have this handsome big 6 cu. ft. Kelvinator for only a few dollars more than you'd pay for a 4 cu. ft. refrigerator. With the additional space you can save in being able to buy extra supplies of vegetables, fruits and meats at special sale prices. You can always be prepared for unexpected guests with plenty of extra ice and shelf area for chilling salads and desserts on short order.

Lansburgh's—Electric Refrigerators—Sixth Floor

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge

"Look at your Refrigerator"—New 1939 Electric Refrigerators give so much more at Pepco's low rates.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Sensational Sales Records Everywhere!

- **PHILADELPHIA, PA.** Chrysler gains for 1939 double those of industry
- **CLEVELAND, OHIO** First 3 months of 1939 exceeds 9 months of 1938
- **GREENVILLE, S. C.** 75% more 1939 Chryslers and Plymouths to date than total 1938 model year
- **ITHACA, N.Y.** Chrysler sales 2½ times 1st quarter 1938
- **LOGAN, UTAH** Chrysler sales first quarter up to 550%
- **ROANOKE, VA.** Chrysler and Plymouth increase 384.62%
- **PHOENIX, ARIZONA** Chrysler sales 2½ times same period 1938
- **OMAHA, NEBR.** Sales increase 108% first quarter
- **DENVER, COLO.** Chrysler and Plymouth sales 275% more during first quarter 1939
- **PITTSBURGH, PA.** Chrysler sales first quarter 3.7 times 1938; Plymouth sales 3 times 1938
- **ST. LOUIS, MO.** Chrysler sales 1st quarter exceed 6 months of 1938
- **BUFFALO, N. Y.** Chrysler sales increased 96% first 3 months
- **DALLAS, TEXAS** Chrysler sales first quarter up 100%
- **ROCHESTER, N.Y.** Chrysler and Plymouth increase of 195%
- **GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.** Chrysler sales more than doubled first quarter
- **NEW CASTLE, IND.** First quarter volume 4 times 1938
- **ATLANTA, GA.** Chrysler and Plymouth increase of 167%
- **SEATTLE, WASH.** Chrysler sales first quarter equal to sales first 6 months last year
- **WASHINGTON, D. C.** March largest Chrysler month in all history this territory
- **NEW YORK, N.Y.** Our sales 2.3 times first quarter last year
- **FRANKFORT, IND.** Chrysler sales more than 4 times first quarter last year
- **HUTCHINSON, KANS.** Chrysler Imperial sales to date exceed all last year
- **MOBILE, ALA.** Chrysler sales doubled first three months
- **ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.** Chrysler sales nearly 4 times first quarter last year
- **MUSKEGON, MICH.** 27% more 1939 Chryslers and Plymouths sold so far than entire 1938 model year
- **LOUISVILLE, KY.** Chrysler sales first quarter equal 10 months of 1938
- **SIOUX CITY, IOWA** Chrysler retail sales up 223%
- **SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.** Our Chrysler sales first quarter 2½ times first quarter 1938
- **DETROIT, MICH.** Chrysler sales first quarter equal 10 months 1938
- **BIRMINGHAM, ALA.** Chrysler registrations 8 times greater in March 1939 than the same month last year
- **PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS** Chrysler Imperial sales to date equal all last year's volume
- **YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO** Chrysler and Plymouth sales first 3 months exceed first 8 months of 1938
- **COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.** Chrysler sales 5 times first quarter 1938
- **DES MOINES, IOWA** Chrysler sales show increase 106% for first 3 months
- **SPRINGFIELD, MASS.** Chrysler shows increase first quarter of 23.9% over 10 months of 1938
- **TOLEDO, OHIO** Chrysler increase of 223% for first 3 months
- **BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.** Chrysler and Plymouth sales 322% above 1938 first quarter
- **SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS** Chrysler increase of 164.7%
- **WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.** Chrysler and Plymouth increase of 345.45%

Success like this just has to be deserved! Only outstanding value could swing so many new thousands to Chrysler. Let us show you the greatest Chrysler and Plymouth cars in history. The welcome sign is out at any of the addresses below.

★ SEE CHRYSLER BEFORE YOU BUY ★

1612 YOU St. N.W. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. Distributors POtomac 6000

COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E.—ATlantic 7200
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC.
6th and H Streets N.E.—Lincoln 6270
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC.
Rockville, Md.

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W.—POtomac 2400
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md.
MOUNT VERNON MOTORS
Alexandria, Va.

PAUL BROS., INC.
5220 Wisconsin Ave.—WOodley 2161
BETHESDA MERSON CO.
Bethesda, Md.
BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE
Arlington, Va.

SKINKER MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
1216 20th St. N.W.
MARCY MOTORS
Silver Spring, Md.
AL'S MOTORS, INC.
Arlington, Va.

President, Hull Will Address Red Cross Here

3,000 Expected to Attend Convention Opening Tomorrow

A record attendance of more than 3,000 delegates to the American Red Cross convention are gathering in Washington for tomorrow's opening of a four-day session coinciding with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the international organization's treaty charter.

They will hear an address by President Roosevelt from the South Portico of the White House at 5 p. m. Tuesday. That night Secretary of State Hull will deliver the principal speech at the annual banquet.

Meeting at the same time are 800 high school boys and girls whose Junior Red Cross Convention opens tomorrow afternoon at the new Interior Department auditorium.

400 in Honor Guard

Red Cross volunteers from the local chapter, 400 strong, and in colorful uniforms symbolic of various Red Cross activities, will serve as a guard of honor, escorting the delegates to their opening session in Constitution Hall at 12:20 tomorrow morning. Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross will give the opening address, which will be broadcast.

Secretary Hull's address at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday evening will commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the formation of the Treaty of Geneva. His speech will be heard over two national radio hook-ups.

Delegates' time will be filled to the brim by the convention's schedule, starting with Marine Band and Georgetown University Glee Club concerts before and during the opening meeting and ending with a Thursday luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other Speakers

Other speakers at the Monday morning meeting will be the Rev. Elmore McKee, rector of St. George's Church, New York City; Ernest J. Swift, Red Cross vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations, and Charles W. Daly, jr., who will speak on "The Junior Red Cross in the High Schools."

During the afternoon session in Memorial Continental Hall, Dr. Georges Patry, International Red Cross representative at Geneva, will speak on "Our Treaty Responsibilities" and Eliot Wadsworth, central committee member, will discuss "Our Charter Responsibilities." Both will stress Red Cross developments during the 75 years since the Geneva treaty, under which the international and national societies operate.

Also on the afternoon's program are Gene George P. Tyner, assistant Army chief of staff, who will talk on the Red Cross relationship to the Army, and James P. McClintock, Red Cross vice chairman on financial affairs.

Independent Sessions

Meanwhile, the Junior Red Cross delegates will hold independent sessions at which they will discuss social needs and problems of today's youth and exchange experiences in the projects, which they have sponsored in rural and urban areas throughout the country. They will attend the opening session with the older group tomorrow morning, but will hold their own banquet and dance at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 tomorrow night.

Chairman of the junior group is George Fishbaugh, of Omaha, Nebr. Walter S. Gard, national director of the organization, will greet the delegates. Tuesday evening the District Junior Red Cross will be hosts at an informal dance at the local chapter house. Wednesday afternoon the Alexandria junior will guide the visitors on a Mount Vernon visit, where a wreath will be placed on Washington's tomb.

A replica of the Abraham Lincoln Memorial at Hodgenville, Ky., will be presented to the Red Cross museum by the young delegates. The Albany, N. Y., delegation will bring a quilt, squares of which were embroidered by Junior members in the 43 countries.

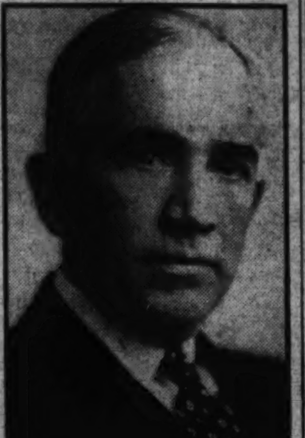
The main convention will consider future Red Cross undertakings at both the general sessions and round table discussions Tuesday afternoon at the Corcoran Art Gallery, North Interior auditorium, Red Cross headquarters, District Chapter House, Mayflower Hotel, and Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

A demonstration of amateur radio communication will feature the round table on disaster relief. The nursing service will be discussed at another meeting under the leadership of Miss Mary Beard, Red Cross Nursing Service director. Other topics are home and farm accident prevention and first aid and life saving programs.

Other speakers during the convention will be Surgeon General Thomas A. Parran, Dr. Frank G. Boudreau, of the Milbank Memorial Fund; Miss Mabel Boardman and Willard E. Givens, executive secretary, National Education Association.

The Washington Civic Theater will present a pageant, "Called to Serve" at the Belasco Theater Wednesday night. The Red Cross film, "Footsteps" will precede the performance.

Opening Speaker



NORMAN H. DAVIS, chairman of the American Red Cross, who will open the organization's session tomorrow

TODAY ONLY
Beethoven's Immortal
Kreutzer Sonata
A Powerful Drama based on LEO TOLSTOY
Inspired by the novel of
Musical Interpretation by BEETHOVEN
Continuous from 2 P. M.
BELASCO Opp. White House NAL. 0169
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING

CHICKERING
IN COMMEMORATION OF THEIR
ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Present a New Spinet Piano
AT A SPECIAL PRICE
$425
IN MAHOGANY

A splendid achievement in a small spinet. Its tone, the superb, rapid response of its action, its classic design and beauty of case reflect the skill that has gone into its making . . . the same skill that has made the Chickering America's Best Loved Piano now for one hundred and sixteen years.

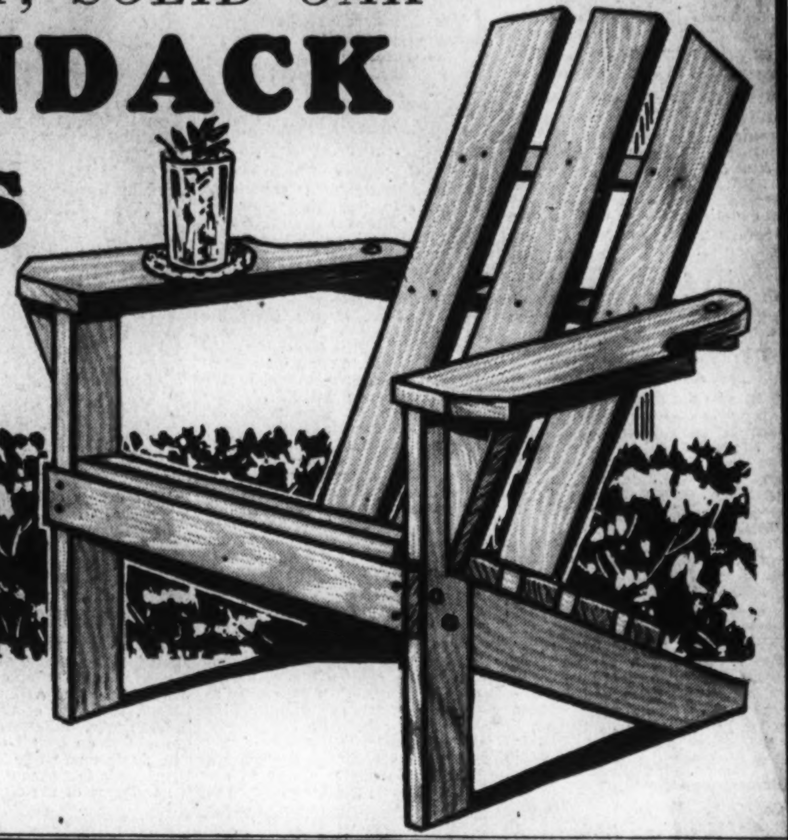
• You may buy it on very easy terms with your old piano as part payment.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223

SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE

Phone
POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

OF 3,000 HEAVY, SOLID OAK
ADIRONDACK CHAIRS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WHILE THEY LAST
97c Each



A SENSATIONAL SALE . . . JUST WHEN YOU NEED THEM! A chair that will last you many seasons! Strongly made of good, sturdy, clean oak! Extremely comfortable! Paint them in summery colors for the lawn, porch, and beach cottage! They come partially knocked down, wrapped in heavy craft paper ready to take home. GET YOURS EARLY!

They're Good to the Last Fragrant Puff!
Stratford Club House Cigars
5c Each | Box Of 50.. $2.50
The mild, aromatic flavor, rich aroma, and even-burning qualities give you perfect smoking. Handmade, with 100% imported filler.

Quality At A Very Low Price
Popular Cigars
2c Each | Box Of 50... 99c
Choice of Milltro, Palma Villa, Canadian Club, Quintessa, or Colwood Belvedere.

Made From Choice Tobaccos
MENTHOL-COOLED
SPUD CIGARETTES
Pack of 20 .... 13c, 2 for 25c
Carton of 200 .... $1.20
Fine tobaccos, blended and mellowed with menthol by a patented process, which gives you a mild, soothing smoke. Plain or cork tipped.

Handsome, Accurate Biltmore
POCKET WATCHES
A sturdy, practical watch, with handsome nickel-plated case and a dependable movement.
With unbreakable crystal, only 98c

It's Easy to Take Good Snapshots With
Agfa Cadet Cameras
These handsome cameras take the clear, sharp pictures you like to have in your album. Pictures are the popular 2¼ by 3¼ inch size. Easy-to-operate.
Priced Low At Only $1.39

Get After That Ugly Dandruff Now . . .
FITCH DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
75c Bottle........ 33c
A shoulder full of dandruff flakes will spoil the appearance of your new spring suit. Fitch's dissolves loose dandruff . . . then washes it away. Shampoo your hair with it tonight and see the difference.

Known by Doctors for Years . . .
Now Accepted by Modern Women
Tampax
Internal Protection
No pins, no pads, no belts to hinder or show . . . yet you get safe, comfortable sanitary protection.
Box of 10 .... 29c

For Soft, Lovely Skin Use Famous
WOODBURYS FACE CREAMS
Choice of Facial, Cold or Tissue Cream
50c Jar 31c
Give your skin scientific beauty care with these pure, high quality creams.

WOODBURYS FACE POWDER
So exquisitely soft and clinging! In flattering shades for every complexion and coloring.
50c Box 29c

Super-Special Sale
Of Mouth-Melting Chocolate-Covered
BURGUNDY CHERRIES
19c Pound Box
Think of it . . . large, luscious, whole cherries, floating in cream-and-cordial, and coated with delicious dark chocolate . . . at this sensationally low price! You will be wise to buy several pounds. Only 15,000 pounds available.
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Special Combination!
35c DENTOX TOOTH BRUSH
AND CHOICE OF
DENTOX TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER
49c For Both
A combination to help you have a bright, sparkling smile. FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Keep Your Baby Healthy And Happy With Quality
BABY NEEDS

Johnsons BABY CREAM
Soothing to baby's tender skin.
50c Jar.. 43c

Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL
Cleanses, softens! Soothes diaper rash and other irritations.
50c Bottle .. 43c

J & J CHUX Disposable Diapers
Eliminates much unpleasant diaper washing.
Pack of 25 99c

Latex Rubber BABY PANTS
Strong—will stretch 7 times their own length. Cool and comfortable.
25c Pair

Reversible Rubber Crib Sheeting
Protect baby's crib and carriage. With eyelets for tying.
27 by 36 Inches.. 25c

Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER
A safe, gentle, soft powder — made specially for babies.
25c Tin 19c

A Glorious Beauty Kit for Traveling or for Home and Office Use
The New Barbara Gould
BEAUTY MESSENGER
Enclosed in this attractive kit are generous sizes of Barbara Gould Face Powder, Special Cleansing Cream, Velvet of Peaches Foundation Cream, Skin Freshener, and Perfume.
$1.00

Be Prepared for Minor "Accidents"
J & J HOME BANDAGE KITS
Band-Aids, two sizes of bandage, absorbent cotton and adhesive . . . in a transparent case so you can instantly lay your hands on whatever you need.
Complete For Only 39c

Fascinating Fun at Home
Lawn Croquet Sets
A sturdy set, consisting of 4 mallets, 4 balls, goal posts, and 9 wire wickets. Lots of fun these long spring and summer evenings.
Complete For Only 98c

Every Kiddie Wants a Pair of These Speedy Comfortable . .
BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES
Sturdily Built . . . Adjustable to Size
Help your children get healthful exercise out in the fresh air . . . help them develop sturdy legs. These are speedy skates.
98c Pair

You'll Find Dozens of Daily Uses for These Soft, Sanitary
KLEENEX Disposable Tissues
Box of 500 .... 28c
You'll use so many of these soft tissues that it will pay you to buy the economical box of 500. For removing creams, for handkies, for wiping away travel grime, for the children!

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS
Save On the New Reserve Box
Box of 30 .....48c
2 for 95c
Soft, safe, and comfortable. Choice of regular, junior, or super—to meet every woman's requirements.
Box of 12 20c

Keep Dainty With Odorless
QUEST DEODORANT POWDER
Use it on sanitary napkins, under the arms, and between the toes . . . for complete protection from embarrassing odor.
35c Tin......... 31c

Spring Needs	
Sewed Chamois Skins......	39c
Cuban Yellow Sponges......	19c
Dry Floor Mops...........	39c
Ball Top Whisk Broom.....	19c
Rubber Gloves, pair........	29c
Tar Paper, 12 sheets.......	29c
Jiffy Garment Bags........	10c

Remedies	
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic........	89c
30c Sal Hepatica..........	25c
30c Bromo Seltzer.........	24c
30c Unguentine, tin	25c
35c Sloan's Liniment.......	29c
35c Freezone	24c
60c Alka-Seltzer	49c

WHAT! Castor OIL HELPS REMOVE CORNS?
Yes ma'm! Painful corns often respond like magic to Noxacorn, the new mixture of castor oil, iodine and other ingredients, including a substance related to aspirin. No corn pads, no razor. Perfectly safe . . . easy to use.
NOXACORN 35c

Dental Needs	
50c Kolynos Paste.........	27c
60c Dr. Lyons' Powder.....	27c
50c Phillips Paste..........	29c
50c Ipana Paste............	28c
50c Calox Powder.........	23c
50c Forhans Paste.........	26c
60c Fasteeth	40c

Home Notions	
Straight Pins, 300...........	10c
Buss Light Fuses...........	5c
Double Light Sockets	10c
Oil Silk Shower Caps......	25c
La Cross Tweezers..........	25c
Atlas Safety Pins...........	5c
Glass Eye Cups.............	10c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Beauty-Brains Girl to Have Trip to Fair

Luncheon Planned In Her Honor at the Exhibit in New York

The visit to the New York World's Fair promises to be one that will be long remembered by the fortunate girl who wins the "Beauties With Brains" contest sponsored by The Washington Post and the American Federation of Government Employes

The entire second day of the New York trip will be taken up by the activities at the "World of Tomorrow." The girl will be escorted to the fair and start the busy day by signing the official register. Next, a visit to Petticoat Lane, the women's spot in the fair, where she will meet the designers, artists and models, who are responsible for the fair's Hall of Fashions and Cosmetic Building exhibits.

She will then appear at a luncheon in her honor, followed by an afternoon of seeing the marvels of the fair. After dinner in one of the fair's many restaurants, she will be a guest at the already famous Aquacade. The schedule has been planned to allow Sunday for additional honors.

If you have not yet entered the contest, send in a photograph, accompanied by an entry blank, and mail it to the contest editor of The Washington Post.

Here are the rules of the contest:

1. All Government girls in Washington and vicinity are eligible.
2. Entries shall consist of photographs or snapshots, with the contestant's name, address and Government bureau on the back.
3. Entry blanks should accompany the photographs. They may be clipped from The Post or obtained at The Post Building, 1337 E street northwest.
4. Girls selected on the basis of the photographs as semifinalists will appear before the judges on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater on Tuesday, May 9, at 9 p. m. Six girls selected from this group will appear on The Post's Umbrella Court program on WMAL on Friday, May 12.
5. The girl scoring the highest number of points on this Umbrella Court quiz will be the winner of the contest. She will be awarded a loving cup by The Post, and an all-expense trip to the New York World's Fair by the A. F. G. E.
6. The judges are Senator Tydings, Representative Randolph, and another to be announced later. Their decision will be final.
7. By entering the contest, contestants signify their willingness to abide by these rules.

ENTRY BLANK

"Beauty With Brains" Contest

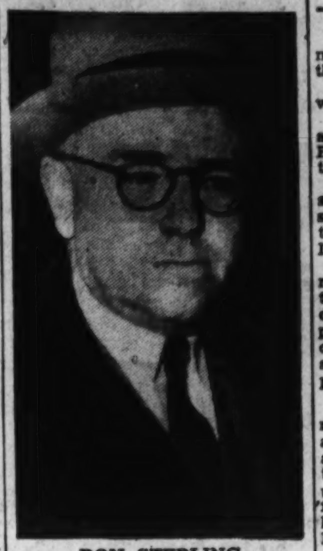
Name ....

Address ....

Government agency..............

Oregon Man Made President Of Editors, Succeeding White

Sterling Says Liberty Of Press Is Privilege And Not License



DON STERLING

The presidency of the American Society of Newspaper Editors moved from the Middle West to the Far West yesterday when Don J. Sterling, of the Portland (Oreg.) Journal was elected as successor to William Allen White, of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette.

"We hold that freedom of the press is a privilege to be cherished and not a license to be exploited," Sterling said yesterday after his election. "The violent attacks of those critics of the newspaper who would exploit it are proofs positive that we have not lost the common touch."

Wallace Vice President

Tom Wallace, of the Louisville (Ky.) Times, was elected first vice president; M. V. Atwood, of the Gannett Newspapers, second vice president; J. Roscoe Drummond, of the Christian Science Monitor, secretary, and Dwight Marvin, of the Troy (N. Y.) Record, treasurer.

The society, which was holding its seventeenth annual convention, re-elected Drummond and David Lawrence, of the United States News Service, as directors, and elected two new directors—Nathaniel R. Howard, of the Cleveland News, and Gardner Cowles, of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

150 Editors Tour Fair

New York, April 22 (U.P.).—More than 150 members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, headed by William Allen White, toured the New York World's Fair today in a preview of the exposition which opens next week.

White, retiring president of the society, exclaimed that a 10,000,000 volt of man-made lightning in the General Electric Building made him think not only of the present but of the hereafter.

Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico and publisher of the Raleigh Observer, suggested that new words ought to be found to describe the wonders of the present day.

The editors, who came here from Washington by special train, spent three hours touring the grounds. Then they assembled at the Terrace Club for dinner and meeting at which White and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, spoke. Sulzberger welcomed the editors on behalf of New York City publishers, while Stephen H. F. Voorhees, a fair executive, extended the welcome of the exposition.

Report Nazis Seek Iceland Air Base Is Studied Here

Government officials appeared more curious than concerned last night over reports Germany is seeking air bases in Iceland.

The government-subsidized Deutsche Lufthansa, Germany's civil air service, it was said, has indicated it might seek permission to operate commercial service between Germany and Iceland as well as an intra-island air line.

3 Small Nations Admit Fear Of Germany

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

no reason to doubt the word of those powers.

The Belgian reply was said to be worded as follows:

"Germany, Britain and France anticipatedly answered President Roosevelt's questions when in 1937 they guaranteed Belgian territory.

The Swiss reply was somewhat similar, with the addition of the statement that Switzerland is protected by its own defensive forces. It said:

"The Federal Council relies on the neutrality of the Swiss Confederation, which is protected by its own defensive forces and has been expressly recognized by Germany and other neighboring states, being respected."

Deny Asking U. S. Aid

The Netherlands told Hitler it did not feel threatened, but in event of a European war. must be "prepared and Belgium has no reason to doubt the words of any of those great powers."

"for any eventuality," and said it had had no advance notice of President Roosevelt's message.

Denmark, Sweden and Finland all said they did not feel threatened and had no part in instigating the Roosevelt message.

The nations which President Roosevelt asked Hitler and Mussolini to guarantee against attack for ten, and if possible, 25 years, are:

Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain and Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Russia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, the Arabian States, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Iran.

A section of the British press already began discounting today the assembling by his questionnaire for his Reichstag reply to President Roosevelt next Friday.

Defense Measures

Editorials declared the unprecedented armed preparedness measures of Germany's small neighbors speak louder than any words with which they might tell Hitler they do not feel themselves menaced by the Reich.

The Yorkshire Post compared the cross-examined small countries to "an intended victim of gangsters who feels a revolver in the small of his back and is bidden to assure a passing policeman that he needs no assistance and is only having a pleasant chat with his good friend."

The messages Hitler is receiving were described by the same newspaper as "extorted certificates of the good conduct of Germany." The Post argued that Switzerland would not be preparing for defense more vigorously than during the World War unless she sensed a cause for anxiety, nor would idle rumor prompt the Netherlands to man defenses.

Turkey Challenging

By International News Service.

Turkey, U. S. diplomatic quarters reported yesterday, has given the "spunkiest" of all the replies evoked by Reichsfuehrer Hitler's question.

Turkey was reliably stated to have told the Fuehrer, in effect, it trusted its own army's ability to repel attack from whatever quarter it came, and hence felt quite secure.

Between the lines of the Turkish statement, diplomatic sources read an unspoken admonition to the Rome-Berlin axis "not to start anything" in the Balkan regions Turkey dominates.

A study of the texts of all answers made thus far led one diplomat to observe that "the greater the insecurity the respondents feel, the meeker are their answers." Texts are being supplied the State Department by field officers almost as fast as the answers are delivered in Berlin.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of FAT

Lost Her Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained A Shapely Figure and the Increase in Physical Vigor and Vivaciousness Which So Often Comes With Excess Fat Reduction.

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do.

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Just see if this doesn't prove to be the surprise of your life and make you feel like shouting the good news to other fat people. And best of all a jar of Kruschen that will last you for 4 weeks costs but little. Don't miss the little daily dose. (Adv.)

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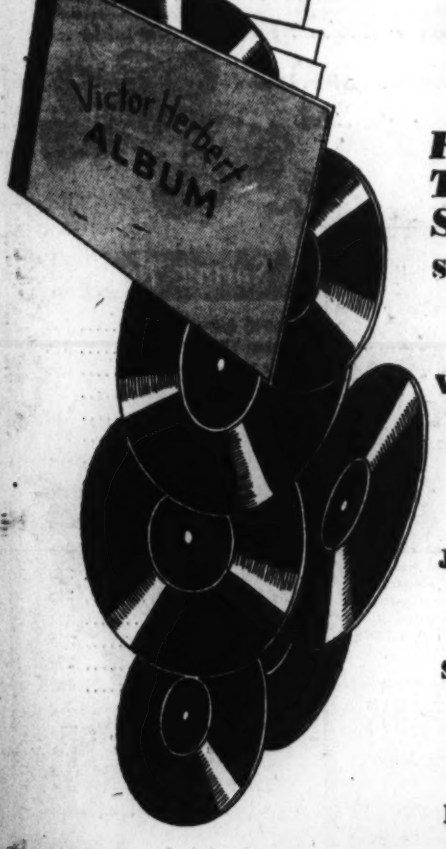

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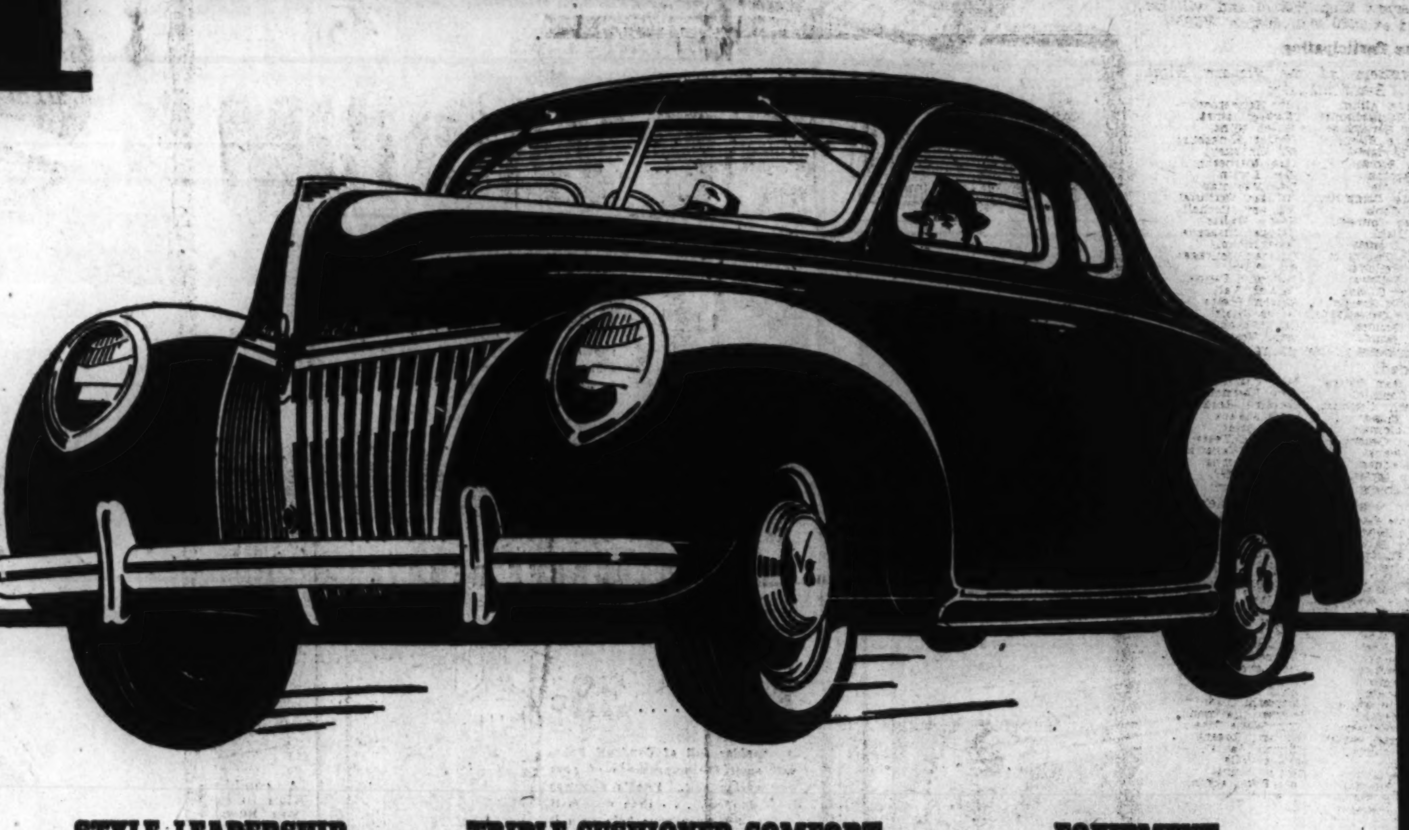

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EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT

Western High Appears in Air Workshop

43-Piece Band and Vested Choir of 48 Feature Program

More than 100 boys and girls of Western High School last night combined their musical, dramatic and speaking talents to bring to the air the eleventh in the current series of "Student Radio Workshop" shows.

Presented by undergraduates of the District's ten senior high schools and heard weekly during the school year, the "Student Radio Workshop" programs are produced under the auspices of Station WJSV and The Washington Post, with the cooperation of the District of Columbia Board of Education.

Featured on last night's show was the 43-piece Western High School Band, the school's vested chorus of 48 voices, a choric speaking group, stringed orchestra and a faculty-student round table discussion among four students and a teacher on America's present neutrality legislation.

Vested Choir Sings Twice

The band played the familiar "Anaconda Copper Mines Band" march and Fillmore's "Men of Ohio" march. An 18-piece string ensemble gave its able interpretation of Boccherini's "Celebrated Minuet."

Western High's vested choir sang two selections, Von Weber's "Prayer and Hunter's Chorus" and the stirring Holden-Gaines coronation choral, "Crown of Freedom."

"We Must Be Careful" was the title of the safety playlet in three episodes, written by Ian Forbes and produced by the choric speaking group under the direction of Miss Sue Gardiner, of Western High School's English department. In the playlet, the part of the mother was exceptionally well played by Katherine Rockwell; the father, by Roy Millenson; the boy, by Hope Ohler. The choric speaking chorus included Rodney Braswell, Georgina Calver, Constance Harris, Jean Lapp, Helm Lyon, Joyce Ann Murray, Jane Shepherd and Margaret Sutton.

Miss Gardiner in Charge

Taking part in the round-table discussion were Mr. Blake S. Root, teacher of history and sociology; Mabelle Hughes, member of Western's championship debating team of last year; Wilfred Rall, president of the German Club; Katherine Rockwell, member of the Moderns Club, and George Musgrave, editor of the Western High School year book.

The program was produced under the general supervision of Miss Sue Gardiner. Instrumental musical selections were under the direction of Mr. Don McAdoo, of Western's department of music. Mrs. Gladys Sanders directed the vested choir and the round table discussion was arranged by Miss Irene Rice and Mr. Blake, teachers of history and sociology.

Next Saturday evening's "Student Radio Workshop" will be a presentation of undergraduates of Roosevelt High School and will be heard at 7:30 over Station WJSV.

Those Participating

Members of the Western High School Band included:

Cameron Albin
Emil Bachschonid
Stuart Berkshire
LeMoyne Blank
John Blodgett
Frank Brown
Roy Burton
David Cole
Barbara Compton
Ralph Cook
Charles Conrad
Jack Diehl
Ralph Disney
Nathan Fairchild
Larry Fellows
Philip Fellows
William Gibson
Raymond Greeley
Richard Greenbank
David Grimes
David Haupt
Joe Henderson
Donald James
Albert Kent
Robert Kingsbury
Ed Lindskey
Jack Marceron
Carr Loftin
Don Matthias
William McClure
William Mitchell
Henry Muller
George Musgrave
Jesse Nichols
Thomas Nouragas
Betty Oer
Ellsworth Payne
Wilfred Rall
Burton Rieley
James Rubin
Louis Staack
Leon Testa

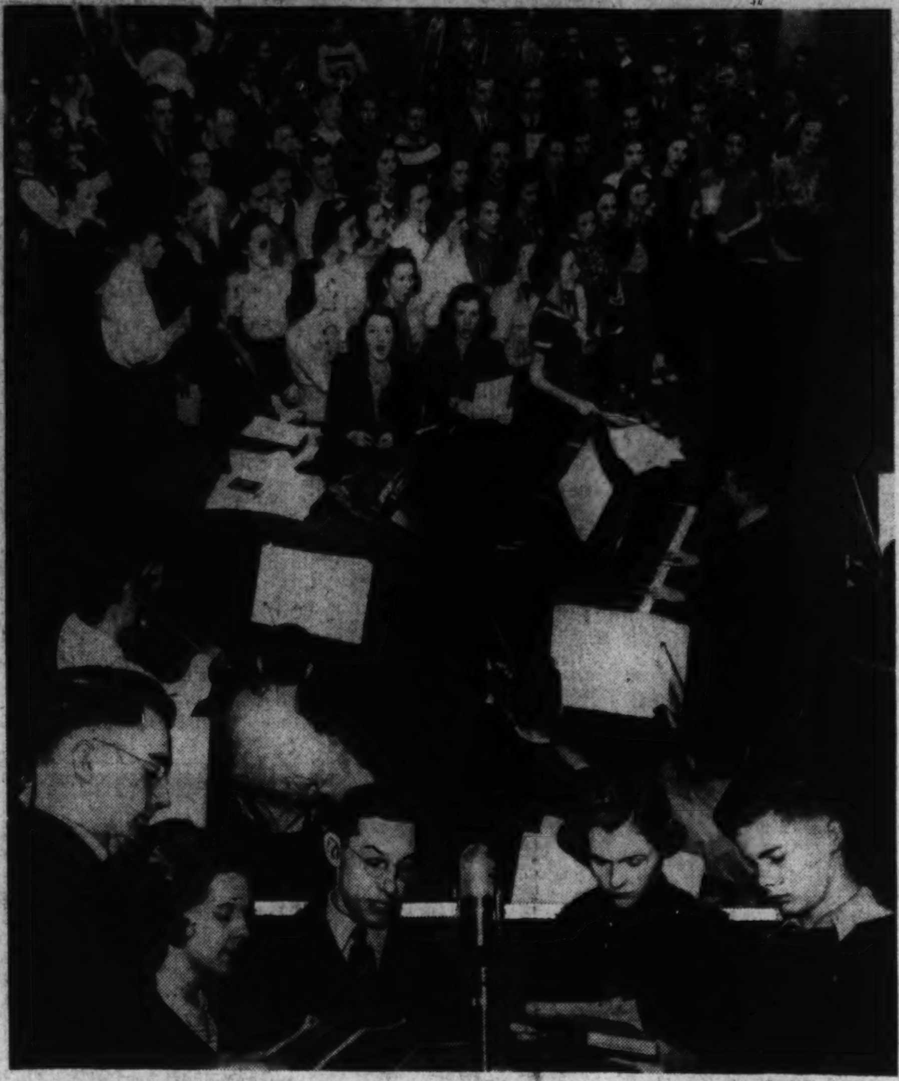
Members of the stringed ensemble included:

Mary Jean Hayes
Mary Conklin
Elizabeth Conklin
Albert Engel
Dan Goldman
Richard Goldman
Betty Jeans
Alda Madden
William McMillan
Sally Osborne
Jack Raymond
Caroline Reed
Louis Staack
Lavar Stair
Leonardo Testa
Mildred Wakefield
Evelyn Thring
Helen Kuldell

Members of the Western High School vested choir included:

Christine Asserson
Barbara Beatty
Dorothy Brine
Helen Burchard
Jacqueline Chevallaz
Marion Pue
Sunny Foster
Bettejane Greer
June Guilfoyle
Jeanne Holmes
Alyce Hynson
Elsie Jenkins
Lucia Kelso
Carol Kennedy
Jane Knight
Nancy Leech
Sara Jane Malone
Helen Martin
Bertha Mathews
Clara Jean Nessell
Rita Nicholson
Rita Ould
Rose Rachootin
Pauline Reardon
Jacqueline Smith
Patricia Stewart
Ellen Thompson
Betty Wade
Roberta Walthen
Virginia Webb
Edna Williams
Harold Beatty
John Burke
Charles Carter
Charles Conrad
James Evans
Donald Fisher
William Jones
George Lacy
Gus Lavezzo
Charles Mehaffey
John Mott
Kenneth Olson
Richard Raymond
John Wade Rice
Richard Rogers
Clinton Sauls
Stuart Valle
Philip Young
Jack Page, accompanist

Western High Students Stage 'Radio Workshop'



Post Staff Photos.

Students of Western High School last night staged their version of WJSV-Washington Post "Radio Workshop," which was broadcast by WJSV from the school auditorium. At top are the 122 students who participated in the program. Student-faculty group below are shown in round-table discussion of neutrality legislation. They are (left to right) George Musgrave, Mabelle Hughes, Blake S. Root, teacher of history; Katherine Rockwell and Wilfred Rall

Overton Formula Making Big Gains, Campbell Asserts

The Overton formula for Federal appropriations to the District is gaining a strong foothold because of its simplicity, Cam Campbell, veteran Senate committee clerk, told a radio audience Thursday.

CAMPBELL

Leading a discussion on District - Federal fiscal relations over Station WOL, Campbell said that previously expensive "investigations yielded nothing worthwhile, only unworkable, little understood plans. Now this Overton bill we're talking about offers a very simple arrangement, one that should regulate automatically from year to year the payment between the two governments."

Others participating in the round table discussion were Mrs. Eloise Lavrischeff, of the Federal Housing Administration; Miss Dickey James, a student at Woodrow Wilson High School; Miss Ava Witt, of the Office of Education, and Martin Swenson, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Nonpartisan League Speech

Cecil Owen, publicity director of Labor's Nonpartisan League, will speak on the necessity for labor activity in the 1940 political campaign at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Family Service Takes Up Blind Aid

The Family Service Association on May 1 will adopt the service established by the Committee for Service to the Blind as an integral part of its organization, William H. Savin, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Founded by the Council of Social Agencies about two years ago, the Committee for Service to the Blind has been supported through the Community Chest from the beginning. There are about 784 blind persons in the District, according to a recent survey.

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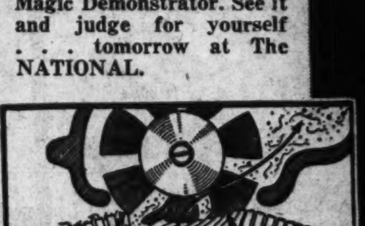

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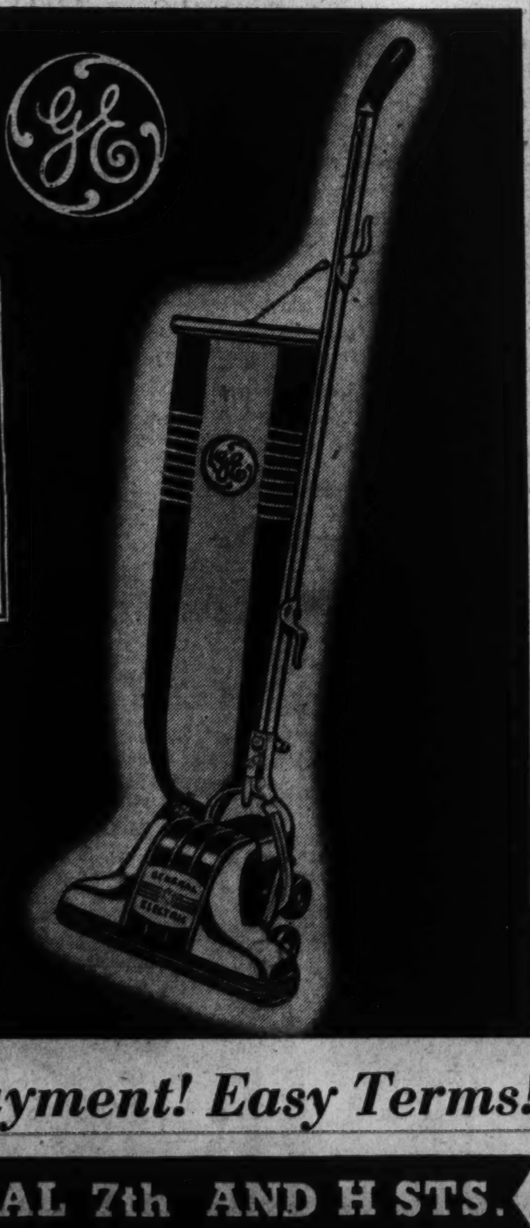


No Down Payment! Easy Terms!

THE NATIONAL 7th AND H STS.

Bar Plans Mental Health Symposium

A symposium on mental health will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in Miner Teachers College under auspices of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Speakers will be James A. Cobb, attorney; Dr. John E. Lind, of St. Elizabeths Hospital, and Judge Curran, of Police Court. Exhibits showing mental health data from other cities will be open at 7 p. m.

Rosalyn Randle's Case Nears Jury

Twelve men jurors before Justice Adkins in District Court will get the case of Mrs. Rosalyn Randle tomorrow. Mrs. Randall is accused of taking $500 to treat Rufus Reed, University of Pennsylvania graduate, for a suicide complex that the prosecution contended he did not have.

U. S. Employees Benefit Directors To Convene Here

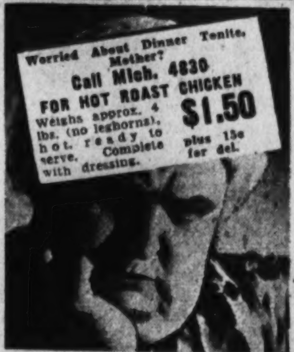
Plans for the annual three-day meeting of directors of the Government Employes Benefit Association, beginning Monday, May 1, were announced yesterday by J. Leighton Cornwell, special assistant to the Attorney General and resident director of the association.

Highlight of the program will be a dinner at the Willard Hotel May 2, with Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, as main speaker. Cornwell will be toastmaster.

The directors will convene at noon May 1 with a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. They will be introduced to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Attorney General Murphy, after which they will be taken on a tour of FBI headquarters. Their first business meeting will be held later in the afternoon at association offices in the Earle Building.

5 Homes Off Board

A. L. Anderson has designed five two-story brick and frame dwellings to be constructed for Vincent B. Waters at 5101-5117 Chevy Chase Parkway northwest.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$1.50
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Porch Glider—Water repellent cover, sturdy metal arms.
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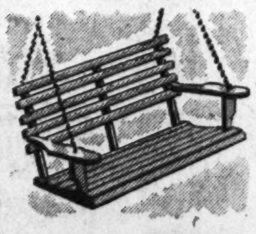

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25 foot
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THE NATIONAL 7th AND H STS.

4 Air Crashes Kill 20 French Army Fliers

Series of Accidents Blow to Defense Plan; Railways Are Guarded

By the Associated Press.

Paris, April 22.—France, which is pushing its defense preparations at top speed, suffered a heavy blow today with an overnight series of air force crashes involving the deaths of 20 fliers and the loss of four warplanes.

The air ministry began a far-flung investigation of the crashes.

Air Minister Le Chambre assigned two of his highest assistants, Lieut. Col. Sylvestre Tavera and Flight Commander Gabriel David to conduct inquiries at Tours and Beauvazi. where two of the crashes occurred. An air officer in French Morocco was ordered to investigate a third crash, near El Aioun.

La Chambre has been struggling for months to raise France's plane strength to a level somewhere near that of Germany and Italy.

Sabotage Not Indicated

All four planes lost were French made. A large number of war planes purchased in the United States still are undergoing tests to adapt them for French service and fuel.

Preliminary reports indicated no sabotage was involved in the accidents.

French authorities also established police and military guards along at least two important railway lines and in various parts of Paris tonight after receiving a tip similar to one which reached them before the burning of the liner Paris.

Surete Nationale officials said confidential information warned them against "attacks" on main line railroad tracks from Paris to Cherbourg and Bordeaux.

Gold Cargo Guarded

The Aquitania boat train from Paris, which carried a large stock of gold consigned to the United States as well as passengers, was guarded closely.

In the capital, reinforced squads of police were assigned to watch embassies, foreign travel bureaus and public monuments.

Following the burning of the Paris at Le Havre, it was disclosed Mobile Guards at Nice had received an anonymous letter warning of sabotage against vessels at Le Havre, several days before the vessel burned.

Meanwhile, France went ahead with defense steps. The government ordered work rushed in a new naval base at Mers-El-Kebir, on the Algerian coast opposite Spain, and, following a series of decrees approved yesterday, ordered an increase in small fighting ships and auxiliary naval vessels.

Mers-El-Kebir, a few miles west of Oran, is of particular strategic value because warships could operate from there in the narrow western section of the Mediterranean bounded by the Spanish and Spanish Moroccan coasts.

18 Subchasers Planned

The new naval vessels, construction of which will begin within a year, include 18 submarine chasers, 12 dredges, 1 floating dock and 12,140 tons of other small warships.

Publication in today's official journal of yesterday's decrees imposing a 1 per cent sales tax for armament disclosed that much of the allotted 13,000,000,000 francs ($343,200,000) to be raised will be allotted to the air force.

The decrees gave 3,850,000,000 francs ($101,640,000) to the air force, 4,200,000,000 francs ($110,880,000) to the army, 4,140,000,000 francs ($109,296,000) to the navy and 580,000,000 francs ($15,312,000) for colonial troops.

The series of air crashes began late yesterday with the fall of a Farman "221" four-motored bomber in French Morocco, killing six. At Beauvais, a Potez "540" twin-motored ship disappeared during the night only a short distance from the airport. A milkman found the wreckage today, the crew of five dead.

The third crash near Tours occurred when two Marcel Bloch "210" twin-motored bombers, flying at the head and tail of a squadron of four, collided. Four men in the first plane and five in the second were killed.

Russians Ask Parley

Paris, April 22 (U.P.).—Soviet Russia, ready to sign a Russian-British-French mutual military assistance agreement, was reported tonight to have proposed an international conference of all nations fearing aggression by the Nazi-Fascist dictators.

The Russian proposal, according to French diplomatic sources, would embrace all nations interested in maintaining the "status quo" in Europe.

The purpose would be to write a collective security agreement which would pool all the involved nations' armed strength against the totalitarian powers of Germany and Italy if they should try further aggression.

Suing McCormick

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MRS. RHODA DOUBLEDAY, shown testifying yesterday in Los Angeles in her $350,000 invasion of privacy suit against Harold McCormick, Chicago millionaire; a Los Angeles hospital and Oscar Lawler, McCormick's lawyer. She testified she wrote a letter to the son of a Los Angeles family suggesting he pay for an operation because of an alleged attack upon her. She charged hospital records were revealed to counsel for McCormick, whom she then was suing for $1,500,000 breach of promise

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No Collection All Welcome

King, Queen to Have Roast Beef Of Own Chef on Trip Here

By the Associated Press.

Windsor, England, April 22.—All dressed up with thousands of miles to go, King George and Queen Elizabeth are sure to have the roast beef and Yorkshire pudding of old England on their trip next month to the United States and Canada.

While experts began the job of packing the queen's extensive wardrobe at Buckingham Palace, Rene Roussin, the court chef, started teaching the cooks of the battle cruiser Repulse how to prepare the simple dishes the king and queen like.

The most difficult task for the packers was the boxing of the delicate crinoline style gowns ordered by the queen for the tour, which will begin with the sailing of the Repulse from Portsmouth May 6.

These are among her majesty's favorites. They are tulles and satins, mostly white. Some are richly embroidered in gold and others in silver. All skirts for evening just touch the ground.

Americans expecting to see the Queen with her crown may be due for a disappointment. On formal occasions she will wear a diamond circlet—the base of her crown—but otherwise she is undecided on evening headdress.

Under the direction of the Queen's dresser, Catherine MacLean, a small staff of experts was engaged in the packing. Not since Queen Mary travelled to India's Durbar in 1911 have such travel problems been encountered. The job will take ten days.

Roussin gave the naval cooks and stewards a workout in Windsor Castle on sample menus. The King likes an early breakfast—at 7:30—and a three-course luncheon. He prefers plain food such as hot joints with cabbage and potatoes.

When the Queen arrives in North America she will revive fashions for one-color schemes and ensembles in shadded tones of the same color. White fox will be favored for trimming. Similar fur trims many of her evening wraps.

Blue will predominate the Queen's daytime clothes, although there also will be lilac shades and greys. Green and navy have been banned as colors the Queen regards as unsuitable for her.

Power, Annabella To Wed Today

Hollywood, April 22 (AP).—Tyrone Power, film star, will wed Annabella, French actress, tomorrow. Best man will be Don Ameche, Pat Paterson (Mrs. Charles Boyer) will be the matron of honor.

First Lady Joins Tribute to Nephew Killed in Mexico

Dedham, Mass., April 22 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her two younger sons joined 300 relatives and friends today in a 15-minute final tribute to the First Lady's nephew, Daniel S. Roosevelt, 21, killed in a plane crash in Mexico last Tuesday.

The President's wife remained throughout the short service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church with young Roosevelt's parents, G. Hall Roosevelt, of New York, and Mrs. John Cutter, of Dedham.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who interrupted a week-end visit with the President in Charlottesville, Va., to come here for the funeral, and John Roosevelt, of Boston, were ushers.

Dr. Rustin to Address Church Workers' Group

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, will address the annual meeting of the Washington Church Social Workers League on Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Washington Federation of Churches' Building, 1751 N street northwest.

"The Churches' Approach to the Social Needs of the Community" will be his subject. Election of officers for the current year will be another feature.

Paris Government Accuses Reich of Counterfeiting Marks

By International News Service.

Paris, April 22.—The French finance ministry today issued a circular to bankers containing a statement tantamount to an allegation that Germany's Reichsbank is counterfeiting its own currency in order to obtain foreign exchange abroad.

Signed by Treasury Director Jacques Rueff and addressed to the president of the French bankers' association, the circular said:

"I have the honor to place at your disposal for all proper purposes the information that Germans are supposed to be passing German bank notes at a special price. These bank notes are supposed to have three indelible marks on each side, thanks to which they are being refused by the German banks, since these signs show they have been fraudulently brought back into Germany.

"From the information at hand, it would seem that a great number of these bank notes are actually being sold on the British market by the Reichsbank in order to obtain foreign exchange.

Foreign exchange specialists in Paris said they had known that many German bank notes, apparently genuine, had been refused acceptance at German banks. It was assumed they were extremely clever counterfeits. But the French finance ministry now describes them as genuine notes sold abroad by the Reichsbank for foreign currency, then repudiated when presented for exchange in Germany.

French bankers were puzzled, pointing out that this procedure could be understood only if the Reich believes war is imminent and thinks itself thus justified in taking "warlike financial measures" against possible foreign enemies.

Powell Leaves For Study of Louisiana Diocese

Accompanied by Mrs. Powell, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., dean of the Washington Cathedral, left last night for New Orleans to "look over" the diocese of Louisiana, of which he was elected Bishop April 12.

Following a conference with the diocesan committee on Monday, the dean and Mrs. Powell will be honor guests at a reception in the city, and are expected to return here Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Dean Powell, who has indicated that he will announce his decision on the election in a week or 10 days, will become successor to Bishop James Craik Morris, if he accepts. Bishop Morris resigned because of ill health.

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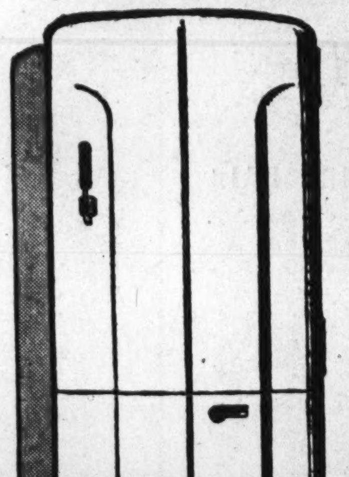
FOR MEAT... THE BIG DRAWER-TYPE MEAT-KEEPER
FOR STAPLES... THE 40° NORMAL FOOD COMPARTMENT
FOR DAIRY PRODUCTS... THE MILK COMPARTMENT
The 1939 Westinghouse Kitchen Secretary



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with TRUE-TEMP control

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Humidity for the foods that need it — and more important still — the STEADY cold that makes humidity SAFE! Only Westinghouse has True-Temp control that holds temperatures on the line regardless of fluctuations in kitchen temperature. Only Westinghouse has the big, 15-pound capacity Meat-Keeper that slides in and out like a drawer. And only Westinghouse has the famous ECONOMIZER sealed-in mechanism with lifetime lubrication, forced-draft cooling, and Built-in Watchman protection. "10 hours out of 12 it uses NO CURRENT at all" — a Kitchen-proved average.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Mechanical Refrigerator
on Purchase of
A New WESTINGHOUSE

FREE!
THIS NEW
Kitchen Secretary

Here's a kitchen helper you will want to keep within constant reach. It has complete meat charts, showing economy cuts and choice cuts, with information on selecting and serving. It has a food storage chart, tables of kitchen measurements and a handy kitchen calendar. Ask for a Westinghouse Refrigerator demonstration and get the Kitchen Secretary FREE —
AT YOUR DEALER'S

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House & Herrmann
7th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Hub Furniture Co.
7th and D Sts. N.W.
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712 13th St. N.W.
National Furniture Co.
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P. J. Nee Co.
745 7th St. N.W.
Palais Royal, Inc.
11th and G Sts. N.W.
Peerless Furn. Co.
821 7th St. N.W.
Peoples Hdwe. Stores
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P. O. Smith
413 H St. N.E.
Sun Radio
938 F St. N.W.
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Westinghouse Refrigerator
THE PACEMAKER ... IN BETTER FOOD PROTECTION ... KITCHEN-PROVED CONVENIENCE ... LONG LOW-COST OPERATION

OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. FOR WESTINGHOUSE

"Look at Your Refrigerator"
"1939 Electric Refrigerators give you so much more at Pepco's low rates"

NO FOOLING!

WHEN YOU DIAL 40°
IT STAYS FORTY DEGREES

TRUE-TEMP
Cold Control

SEE IT IN THE NEW 1939

Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS

THOMPSON BROS.
Furniture
1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Lin. [illegible]
Free Parking in Rear of Building
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

See the new Westinghouse Refrigerator at...

SUN Radio

11th & E Sts. N.W.
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An Easier
BUDGET PLAN
for Your Convenience

Sun Radio

is the big name in Washington for the new 1939 Westinghouse

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Treasury's Tax Revision Plan Complete

President Approves Business Levy Shifts; Congress to Get Data

By International News Service.

A green light has been flashed by President Roosevelt for Secretary Morgenthau to present the Treasury's business tax revision proposals to Congress, a high official source disclosed yesterday.

Final preparatory conferences on the plans will be held at the White House in the coming week. Morgenthau and Undersecretary Hanes put the final touches to a memorandum on the proposals yesterday.

Few recommendations are to be made by the Treasury but data obtained in its study of business "deterrent taxes" will be laid before Congress for its consideration.

Alternatives Offered

No definite stand is to be taken by the Treasury on the controversial undistributed profits levy, but it will submit alternative suggestions on the treatment of capital gains, excess profits and capital stock taxes.

Graduated percentage levies on corporations running up to 22 per cent will be included in the alternative proposals. It is to be emphasized that President Roosevelt will disapprove any shifts in taxes that would reduce Federal revenues.

President Roosevelt was represented as granting his consent for the submission of the Treasury's proposals as a concession to Morgenthau because the fiscal chief had yielded in connection with other financial problems, including the Administration's spending program.

Congressional Leaders Called

The President was said to have been impressed with a plea by Morgenthau that many technical changes in the revenue structure could be accomplished without reducing revenue, at the same time eliminating "bottlenecks" that are hindering business. It was estimated that there were more than a hundred possible changes of this character, which would relieve business.

Chairman Harrison (Democrat, of Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee, and Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, will be called to the White House, probably Tuesday, to go over the new plans.

They are to be submitted immediately after the Ways and Means Committee offers proposed revision of the social security act, now scheduled for early May action.

Chamber Asks Reduction

The United States Chamber of Commerce called its leaders to a round table discussion of the tax problem May 2, and announced that Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, would be a principal speaker.

"The increasing business tax load," the chamber declared, "is one reason why business is lagging; why it does not move forward at quicker pace, why new factories are not under construction and why old industries are not enlarged."

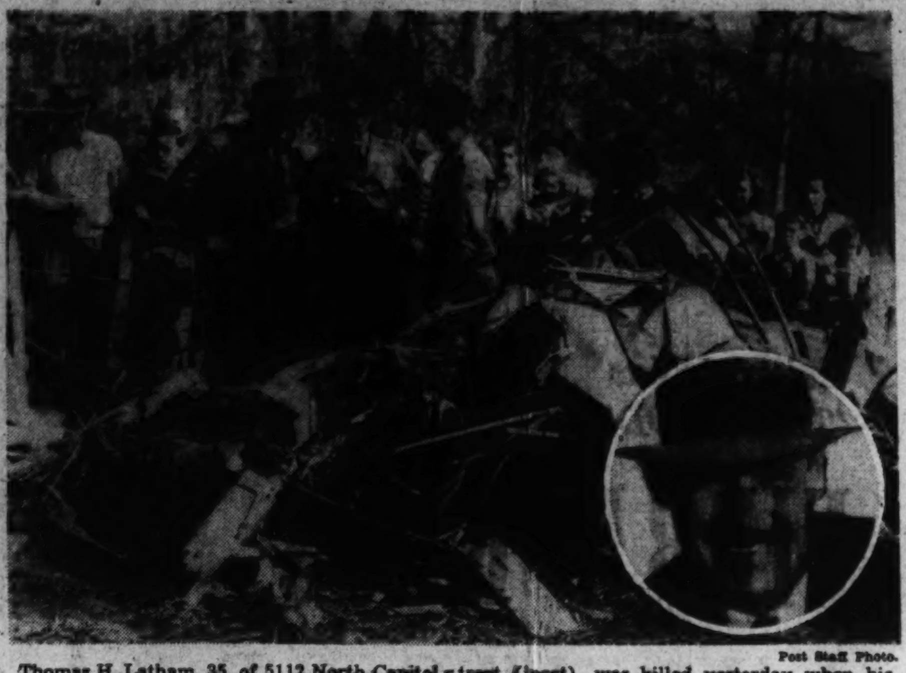
D. C. Couple Joins Expedition to Hunt Babylonian Relics

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Annis, 1704 Lamont street northwest, tired of Government jobs, are getting ready to go to Turkey to help find missing links between Hittite and Babylonian architecture.

Annis has been working as a Government draughtsman since being graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1937. His wife has been a substitute teacher at the Powell Junior High School. But they had the urge to wander in far places, they relate. So they budgeted diligently until they had saved $1,600.

A projected expedition to Lake Van in Turkey, to look for the suspected architectural remains, accepted their application. They expect to sail for Istanbul from New York on May.

District Flier Killed in Bethesda Plane Crash



Post Staff Photo.

Thomas H. Latham, 35, of 5112 North Capitol street (inset), was killed yesterday when his plane lost a wing and crashed in the woods near the Columbia Country Club in Bethesda. The picture shows the wreckage and the crowd which collected at the scene shortly after the crash

Only Brave Cross Avenue At Eleventh

Pedestrian

Continued from Page 1.

enth street. If he is particularly fortunate, he finally gets a break and heads into the street. It depends on how long he is held up, but usually when traffic is heavy, the pedestrian reaches the center of the intersection just as the lights change and cars eastbound on the avenue begin to move. Then there is another wait while the cycle of signals give him the "go" again.

If it looks too difficult to cross from the northwest to southwest corners, the pedestrian may try it from the northeast to southeast curb. He is O. K. until midway across. And then he is suddenly beset by cars making left turns on the same green arrow flashing from the south side of the avenue. It is the choice of two evils.

Neck Craning Necessary

As at Thirteenth street, there is no light at all on the northeast corner of Eleventh and the avenue for pedestrians to watch while crossing north from the southeast curb. By craning his neck, he may glimpse the light diagnally across on the northwest corner.

But all "suicide" corners are not traceable to unusual signal systems or congestion. At Eleventh and F streets northwest, the pedestrian alone is to blame if he gets into trouble. Here have been erected "walk" lights for his protection. But it is seldom that a pedestrian observes these lights.

Arrows designating right turns for autos flash at this point before the "walk" signal appears. Pedestrians who watch the green arrows and ignore their own lights find themselves in the well-known switches half-way across. They fume and fret at motorists making turns who refuse to yield the right-of-way. but apparently have not discovered that free, unobstructed passage is provided by the "walk" lights.

Annulment Advised For Dancer, Explorer

New York, April 22 (INS).—Official Referee Daniel F. Cohalan has recommended annument of the marriage of Dorothy Kopp Mitchell-Hedges and Explorer Frederic Albert Mitchell-Hedges, it was learned today. The blonde dancer has already completed plans to marry Frederick P. Rich, young attorney who prepared her annulment action.

Brig. Gen. Cox Requests Large Drill Field on Mall

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commandant of the District National Guard, has asked C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, for permission to use for guard drills the area on the Mall between War Department Building E and Maryland avenue and Fourth and Sixth streets northwest.

This space is twice the size of an area on the Mall already being used by the guard, and would be floodlighted for use in night drills.

Body of D. C. Golfer Is Found

The body of John J. Connelly, 23, former public links golf champion, was found in the Potomac River yesterday, 22 days after he leaped from the Highway Bridge.

It was discovered by an engineer of a dredge at Gravelly Point and was taken to the District Morgue where the dead man's sister, Miss Frances Connelly, identified it. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Cotton Bloc, President Fix 2-Cent Subsidy

Cotton

Continued from Page 1.

said it was possible, however, that Ambassador Kennedy had been approached at London.

Bankhead said the compromise export plan would be attached to the annual agricultural appropriations bill now pending before a Senate committee so funds would be available to carry it out.

The program would prohibit use or release of any of the cotton now stored under loans until after January 1. Bankhead said this would "give growers ample time to move the present crop."

Export bounties on cotton not under loan could be paid after July 1, start of the new fiscal year for which the agricultural appropriations would be available.

7,000,000 Bale Limit

While Bankhead said the subsidy would be about 2 cents a pound, he said arrangements would be made so that it could be paid either in cash or cotton. The Secretary of Agriculture, he said, could buy "free market cotton" if he wished to make payments in kind.

The program would permit subsidies on up to 7,000,000 bales of export annually. A bale is 500 pounds. Bankhead said 7,000,000 bales was a longtime average on exports and the total was limited to this to avoid complaints "that we are trying to raid foreign markets."

Because foreign mills would buy cotton for less than those in this country, Bankhead said it might be necessary to restrict imports of cotton goods or increase duties on them.

Bankhead said the export subsidy program would not interefer with the proposal to barter cotton from loan stocks for tin, rubber and other national defense materials.

Under the subsidy plan, he said, the Secretary of Agriculture would be authorized to "pay whatever was necessary" to move cotton into foreign trade, but that this subsidy probably would be "about" 2 cents a pound.

Congressional Job-Hunting Charged by GAO Officials

Ellender Favoritism Investigation Brings Out Testimony That Legislators Ignore Civil Service to Aid Constituents

Congressmen write letters to Federal agencies in behalf of constituents whether they are civil service employes or not, it developed yesterday at the not-too-startling hearings of the Ellender committee investigating favoritism in the Government service.

W. W. Richardson, General Accounting Office personnel officer, for two days on the griddle on charges that the GAO had discriminated against Roy R. G. Cockings, a civil service employee, read into the record a letter in Cockings' behalf written by former Representative Lamneck, of Ohio.

Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, attacked the GAO on grounds of nepotism, claiming he had information that many officials there had wives, sisters and brothers working in the agency.

"I always leave relatives off my payroll and I think it's a good idea for people in the Government to follow," he declared.

GAO officials, headed by Executive Officer J. L. Baity, countered by declaring that Congressmen sought continually to obtain jobs for constituents. He said that he probably had "five or six letters on my desk right now from Representatives and Senators asking for jobs. There might be one from you, Senator Ellender."

Heatedly, Ellender quickly answered, "I'll eat every one you've got from me. I've never yet written one and I hope I never will."

Earlier, Richardson told Ellender there was nothing unusual in relatives working in the same office or agency, since many couples had met on the job, married and continued working.

Baity testified that his agency was "glad" to appoint persons recommended by Congressmen, but not until found qualified.

Ballet, Orchestra To Give Program

The Washington National Ballet, Inc., and the Washington Civic Orchestra will present a joint program at 9 p. m., May 5, in Roosevelt High School Auditorium, as the final performance in the "Fridays at Nine" series inaugurated by the Ballet in January. The shift to the Roosevelt auditorium from the King-Smith Playhouse, where previous performances have been held, is to accommodate a larger audience.

The ballet is directed by Miss Lisa Gardiner, the orchestra by Dr. Kurt Hetzel. The program will include the most successful ballets of the past season, many by local composers.

Certified
FUR STORAGE
For Safety
6 Point Service
1. Demoth
2. Glaze and Steam
3. Mend frayed lining
4. Tighten buttons
5. Renew worn loops
6. $100 Free Insurance
$3.50
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR PROCESS CLEANING
Low Rates Now in Effect on Remodeling
BERNARD'S FUR SHOP
1116 Conn. Ave. Dist. 2284
Opposite Mayflower

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

NERVOUS as a Cat?
Irritable? Despondent? Sleepless Nights?
Physically Depressed?
Tremble? Ache?
There Is a Reason

Nervousness is frequently the result of an undernourished or starved condition of nerves caused by inability to properly assimilate the natural phosphates in the food we eat.

Causes of NERVOUSNESS

Nervous debility is the result of many causes—overwork, worry, mental strain, acidity, etc. One of the most common causes is a deficiency of phosphates. When the nerves become starved the individual often developes a nervous condition, weakness or sleeplessness, which may gradually grow worse, that, unless the deficiency is remidied, may terminate in a nervous breakdown.

Alberty's Phosphate Pellets

These PHOSPHATE PELLETS are composed of the FIVE essential phosphates—IRON, CALCIUM, MAGNESIUM, POTASIUM and SODIUM which act as a tonic to the nervous system. They do not contain harmful drugs or stimulants and can be taken with safety. The most delicate system may utilize these phosphates with beneficial effects upon the force tone and vigor of the nerve tissue.

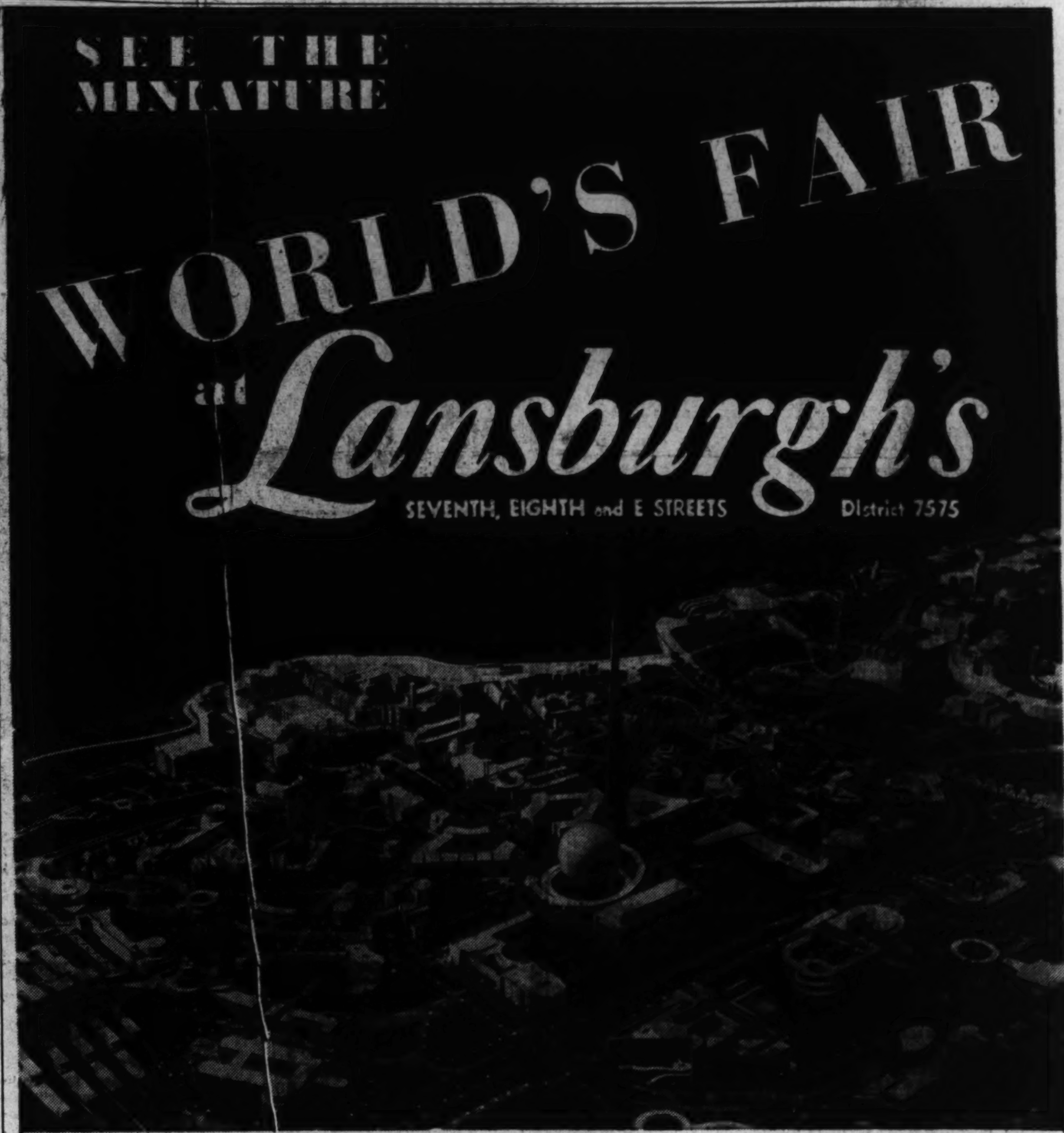
FREE

Men and women may learn all about Alberty's Phosphate Pellets without cost or obligation by calling or writing for valuable FREE booklet. See our demonstrator.

Phosphate Pellets, 1.00 per bot., 6 for 5.50. Mail orders promptly filled.

Come in and Discuss Your Problem With Our Trained Representative
Miss Lillian Dillow

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N. W. (Between F & G)
MEtropolitan 9087



A MECHANIZED, ILLUMINATED LARGE SCALE MODEL OF THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Exhibited in Washington for the First Time

Lansburgh's proudly presents a dramatic and educational "preview" of the coming World's Fair. This model measures 12 feet 5 inches by 5 feet 4 inches, and will give you for the first time an actual detailed close-up of the Fair in its entirety.

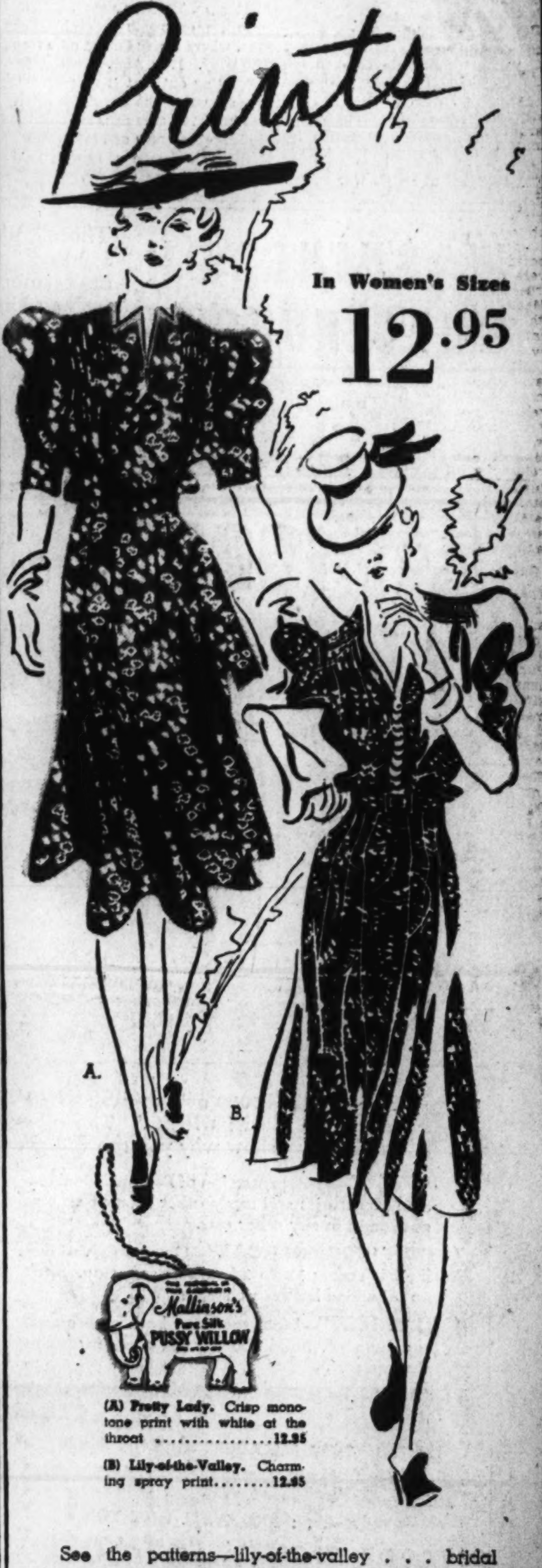
It is completely lighted by electricity (2600 street lights alone!) Models of the Long Island Railroad run in and out of the stations. Moving fountains play in the creeks and lakes. Every one of the 349 buildings is included, each following the spectrum layout of the Fair. The horticultural gardens are shown in full color; in fact, all the landscaping is complete down to the smallest detail. Six expert craftsmen spent 32 weeks to complete it.

A special representative in charge of the exhibit will be present to answer any questions you may wish to ask.

On exhibit in Fourth Floor Children's Dept.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Summer Scoop! The Famed
MALLINSON
Pussy Willow
PURE SILK
Prints


A.
B.
Mallinson's Pure Silk PUSSY WILLOW

In Women's Sizes
12.95

(A) Pretty Lady. Crisp monotone print with white at the throat 12.95

(B) Lily-of-the-Valley. Charming spray print........12.95

See the patterns—lily-of-the-valley . . . bridal wreath . . . fern leaf . . . tiny monotones! You can imagine how flattering—how very flattering—these small prints are to a woman. As for the "Pussy Willow" silk, itself, we hardly need go into the softness, the gorgeous colors, and its adaptability to the dressmaker fashions of the day.

We suggest one or more for vacations . . . for Fair week-ends . . . for any occasion when you want to look your best. A silk, and especially a Mallinson silk, has that extra chic no other fabric will give you. White on navy, black, aqua. 36 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Italy Urging Yugoslavia Toward Axis

Fascists Also Seek Land Concessions From Neighbor

By International News Service.

Rome, April 22.—Italy tonight sought to bring Yugoslavia into the Rome-Berlin camp and at the same time applied pressure for Yugoslav territorial concessions to Fascist-controlled Albania.

Foreign Minister Count Ciano flew to Venice today and met Yugoslav Foreign Minister Cinca-Marcovich in a lengthy conference during which considerable progress was reported toward bringing Yugoslavia solidly into the Fascist-Nazi lineup.

The two will confer again tomorrow at which time it was believed Yugoslavia may be induced to join the Rome-Berlin axis in exchange for a non-aggression pact between Yugoslavia and Hungary.

Cinca-Marcovich was expected to leave Venice tomorrow night for Berlin to confer with German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

Enlistment of Yugoslavia into the totalitarian bloc was expected to be followed by an Italian diplomatic push to bring Bulgaria in and thus gain hegemony over the Balkan peninsula, apart from Greece, to confront the democratic powers with a Fascist-Nazi barrier stretched across Europe from the Adriatic to the Baltic.

Ciano Has Two Objectives

Ciano was understood to have two major objectives:

To force Yugoslavia off the fence and into the lap of the totalitarian allies.

To "rectify" the frontier between Yugoslavia and Albania which has just entered Mussolini's Fascist empire.

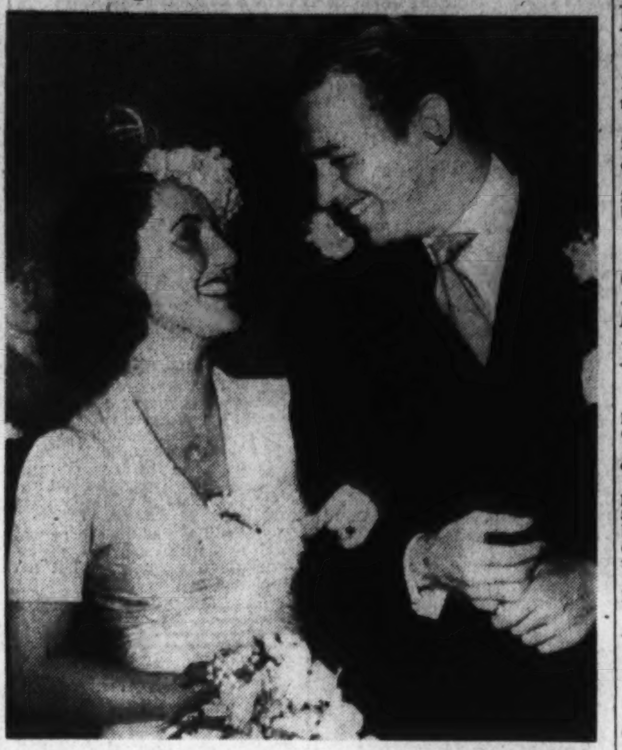
The "rectification" demanded by Ciano would take the form of Yugoslavia's cession to Albania of Cettigne (Cetinje), a key frontier town situated at the top of a Yugoslav land projection skirting the northern adriatic coast. It was believed that Italy was asking for the whole strip of coastal land in behalf of Albania.

Italy Would Give Island

In exchange for this cession Yugoslavia would receive the small Adriatic Island of Zara to betoken the legality of the proposed territorial transaction.

Arriving at Venice, Foreign Minister Cinca-Marcovich was confronted with an imposing reception by Italian admirals and generals, providing the visiting statesman with a visible symbol of Italy's war might.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Weds



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., screen actor, and his wife, the former Mary Lee Epling Hartford, prominent in Eastern society circles, are shown just after their marriage yesterday in a Hollywood church. Douglas Fairbanks, sr., father of the bridegroom, was best man

Here Comes Cheese Five Feet by Five, Weighing a Ton

The world's biggest cheese, a cylinder 5 feet high and 5 feet in diameter, weighing 2,200 pounds, will be displayed on the Capitol steps at 11 a. m. Tuesday unless attacked by mice en route from Madison, Wis., where it was loaded on a truck Thursday. It is American cheddar.

Pointing out that it was made in the area where the Republican Party was born 75 years ago, the sponsors are bringing a bust of Vice President Garner, also made of cheese, to be presented to Mrs. Garner.

Cooley to Request Broader Powers For D. C. Police

Representative Cooley (Democrat), of North Carolina, will ask the House District Committee tomorrow to amend the District code to empower precinct desk sergeants to issue warrants in misdemanor cases when the Polic Court is closed.

Cooley said yesterday he had witnessed the assault of a woman but had been unable to have the man arrested because of the District law.

Police, whom he called, said they could not make an arrest unless a warrant were issued or unless they had witnessed the assault. As Police Court was closed, the warrant could not be obtained until the following day.

Dr. William Mayo Has Operation

Rochester, Minn., April 22 (AP). Dr. William J. Mayo, 77, world renowned surgeon and co-founder of the Mayo Clinic here, was reported in "good" condition and "resting comfortably" late today after undergoing a major operation this morning. The operation was performed by Dr. Waltman Walters, son-in-law of Dr. Mayo.

Closed Md. Bank Pays Depositors 100% Plus Bonus

Oakland, Md., April 22 (AP).—Depositors who looked sour when the doors of the old Garrett National Bank banged shut in 1933 had grins on their faces today.

John H. Hoffman, receiver, reported each depositor had received $107.66 for every $100 he had in the bank. Liquidation of assets produced more than enough to pay off the depositors. That, said Receiver Hoffman, adding a grin to the collection, doesn't happen often.

U. S. Agency to Buy 100,000 Bbls. of Meal

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation asked millers yesterday to submit bids by May 6 on 100,000 barrels of cornmeal to be distributed among relief families.

Successful bidders will be required to buy from Government loan stocks one bushel of corn for every 44 pounds of meal they sell to the corporation. The purpose of the purchase program aside from the relief angle is to help more surplus grain into consumption.

The corporation has bought 448,600 barrels of meal since last fall.

Butt Divorce Granted

Judge Stedman Prescott, of Circuit Court of Rockville, has granted an absolute divorce to Ervin W. Butt, of Rockville, from Ida B. Butt. It was shown that the couple, married at Potomac, Md., August 20, 1938, lived together only eight days.

NEURITIS

Physicians recommend Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas, as an aid to the treatment of Neuritis. Mildly alkaline. Deeply satisfying. Helps eliminate body toxins and poisons. Phone for free descriptive booklet.

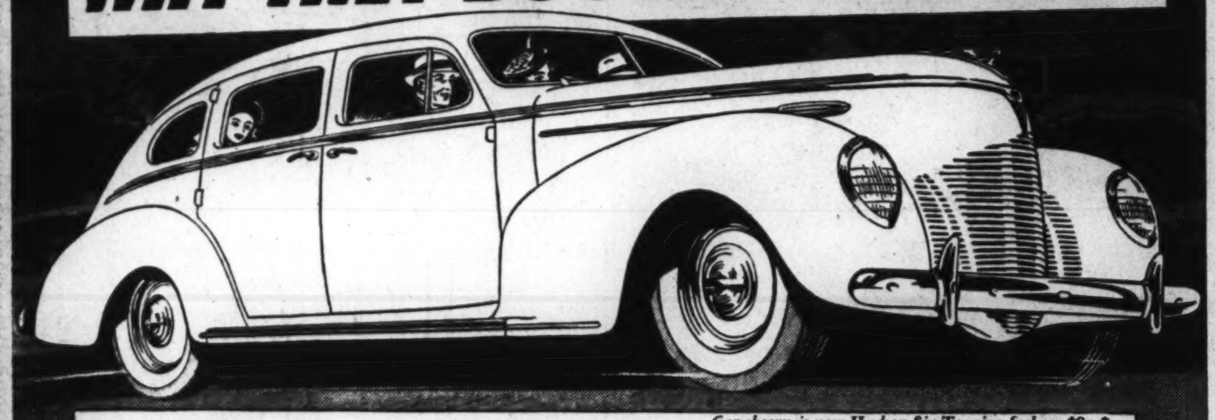
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
From Hot Springs, Ark.
MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

WASHINGTON GOES HUDSON 3 TO 1!

There's plenty of action in Hudson showrooms these days—more business than we've seen in years! A lot of people bought new Hudsons from us in February . . . and *three times as many* bought from us in March! There are a lot of good reasons why our business is booming — some of them listed below. The others we'll be glad to tell, and show you when you come in.

HUDSON
Dealers of Washington

LET 1000 OWNERS TELL YOU
WHY THEY BOUGHT HUDSONS



*Car shown is new Hudson Six Touring Sedan, $854**

Hudson asked 1000 new owners: "Why did you buy your 1939 Hudson?" They *all* said: "We liked its looks." The other most common answers are summed up below. They show why you too will get "more car for your money" in a Hudson.

"SAFEST"—*Extra* protection of Patented Double-Safe Hydraulics and many other safety features not found in any other cars.

"MOST ECONOMICAL"—Owners of various models report 18 to 24 miles per gallon. And no oil added between changes.

"ROOMIEST"—More room for both passengers and luggage. Solid comfort for three in every Hudson seat.

"BEST PERFORMANCE"—Top horsepower per pound of car weight. Smoothest and most spirited performance on the road.

"LONGEST LIFE"—Hudsons *go* and keep on *going* . . . cover thousands on thousands of miles without mechanical trouble.

"BEST NEW FEATURES"—Many great 1939 features make Hudson a better car to drive now . . . a *more valuable* car at resale time.

THEY ALL AGREE HUDSON GIVES
MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY
. . . AND WE'LL GIVE YOU
MORE MONEY FOR YOUR CAR

We need used cars . . . and will trade higher to get them! Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Hudsons, Hudson Terraplanes, Dodges, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Chryslers . . . if you own one, *we want it!* Drive in today for a DEAL YOU CAN'T BEAT ANYWHERE IN TOWN!

FOR SPRING!
2 NEW HUDSONS AT PRICES STARTING $50 LOWER . . . AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST
$695

*delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive; including Federal taxes, notincluding state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

Drive America's Safest Car HUDSON

District Motor Co., Inc.
1515 14th St. N.W.

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606 New York Ave. N.W.

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Tyson's Cross Roads Garage
Vienna, Va.

● District 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Colorful New "DELWOOD"

FIBRE RUGS

In New All-Over Patterns

- 9x15 Ft. $20.50
- 8x10 Ft. $13.50
- 6x12 Ft. $13.75
- 6x9 Ft. $10.95
- 54x90 In. $7.25
- 36x72 In. $3.75
- 27x54 In. $2.50

—"Delwood" Textured Fibre Rugs give color and character to a room . . . mate harmoniously with any decorative scheme . . . Swedish modern, American modern or traditional. Their heavy, thick quality gives them a luxurious tread underfoot. Three distinct weaves . . . "stripe," "block" and a smart "hit and miss" effect . . . in green, gray, rust, brown, natural and blue.

Kann's—Third Floor

9x12-Foot Size
$14.50

SPECIAL SALE! Reg. $6.95 Linen Damask

Table Sets

66x84-in. Cloth and Eight Matching Napkins

$4.99

Kann's
Street Floor

—You'll buy these lovely table sets for wedding gifts as well as for your own home! Lustrous, snowy white linen damask in various charming patterns, handsomely finished with hemstitched hems. Really unusual qualities, especially at a saving of almost two dollars. See them tomorrow, early . . . they'll go fast at $4.99!

● $3.50 Cotton-and-Rayon Damask 9-Pc. Table Sets in Pastel Colors $2.99

The Opportunity of a Lifetime! The Famous "CONCORD"

STERLING SILVER
TABLEWARE

For a Limited Time Only! 40% off

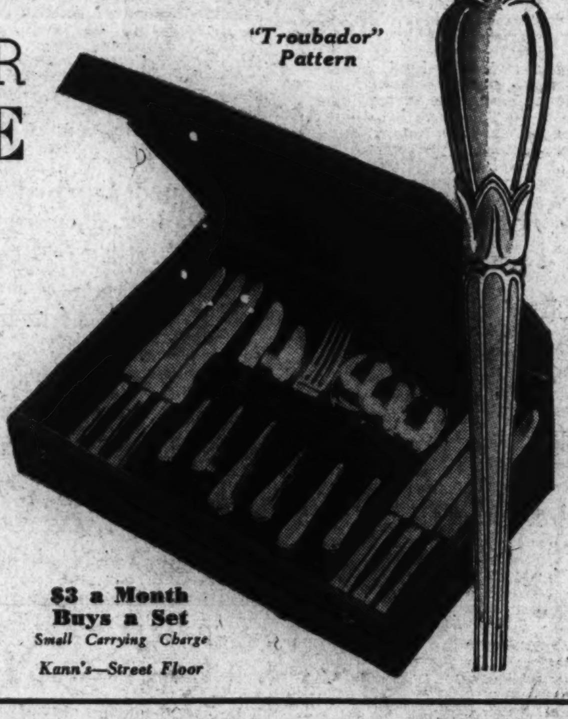
—You'll be making a genuine investment (Sterling can always be redeemed for cash) . . . as well as start a line of silver that will be handed down from generation to generation! Gleaming, glistening pieces that will enhance the beauty of any table . . . heavy solid silver from top to bottom! As a special feature, we're offering

26-PIECE STERLING SETS

Open Stock Pieces Also 40% off

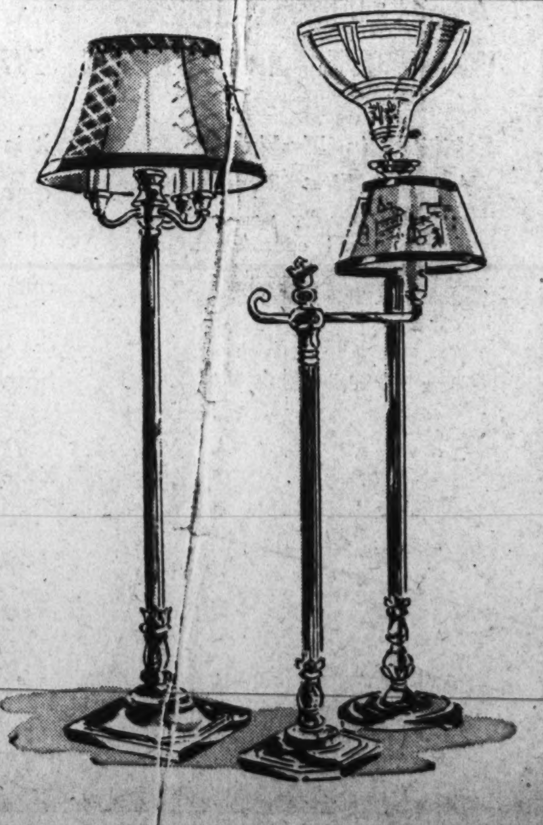
List Price, $80.50
$45.98

—Charming services for six in the beautiful "Troubadour" pattern . . . packed in a tarnish-proof chest . . . at this low price. Superb gifts for the June bride!



"Troubador" Pattern

$3 a Month Buys a Set
Small Carrying Charge
Kann's—Street Floor



SALE! Manufacturers' Surplus Stock of

New LAMPS

Now at Savings of $3.00 to $6.00

$9.98 to $11.98 Values! $6.97

—Exquisite lamps, many one-of-a-kind! Six-way reflectors . . . three-way bridge and three-way torchieres . . . one style with onyx-grained trimming, others with bronze and ivory finished bases. Each with a lovely rayon or painted paper shade. Each with indirect lighting. All rare values.

$13.98 to $15.98 Values! $9.97

—Light for your living room . . . beauty for your surroundings . . . and dramatic once-a-year savings besides! Six-way reflectors . . . three-way bridge and three-way torchieres in thirteen different designs, some with onyx-trimmed bases . . . each topped with an attractive silk shade! All with ivory or bronze-finished standards.

Kann's—Third Floor

Penalty Tariff Applied to Nazi Goods

25% Extra Duty Expected Also to Cut U. S. Sales to Reich

International News Service

The Treasury clamped 25 per cent penalty tariffs on dutiable German goods at 1 p. m. yesterday, constricting the Reich's share in the American import market.

Proclaimed two days after Germany announced annexation of Czecho-Slovakia, the rates were based upon Attorney General Murphy's finding that Germany manipulates its currency system for export subsidization, as defined in the Smoot-Hawley tariff act.

The act empowers the Treasury to impose countervailing duties equal to whatever subsidies it detects. Such duties are in effect upon a small number of Netherlands meat and dairy products and manufactured items of several other countries.

In Germany's case, however, diplomatic quarters considered their application political as well as economic.

Sodium, Potash Exempt

Officials said the new rates will be reflected in higher prices for cameras, precision machinery and scientific instruments which, with chemicals, comprised the bulk of the $64,537,000 in German goods sold here last year.

The duties are inapplicable to sodium and potash compounds on which Germany holds a production monopoly and therefore need not subsidize. Such products will continue to enter duty free.

Officials doubted Germany's economy will permit her to retaliate by any sharp reduction of her purchases here. These consist mainly of cotton, petroleum and copper and accounted for $107,588,000 of American exports in 1938.

Exchange Slash Seen

Nevertheless, government economists said an involuntary diminution of German buying here may come. Fewer sales here, they declared, will reduce the amount of dollar exchange she gets with which to buy United States goods.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department predicted, at least inferentially, failure for the Reich's drastic new plan for financing the Nazi war machine, promulgated March 24.

Based on detailed memoranda from its commercial attache in Berlin, the department issued a report characterizing the new Nazi finance law as a "radical" departure from all of Germany's former finance methods, and a "complete abandonment of the sounder and more orthodox" efforts of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former Reichsbank president.

Future "Mortgaged"

Terming the outlook for key factors in the plan "anything but bright," Grosvenor Jones, chief of the finance division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, informed Secretary Hopkins it amounted to the German government "giving with one hand what it is taking with the other."

The most recent departure of Germany, creating special tax anticipation certificates, has been described by other Commerce experts as "mortgaging Germany's future."

Jones declared success or failure of the system depends mainly upon two factory: Drastic curtailment of government expenditures and "sterilization" of many of the certificates held by manufacturers.

Taxes for the current fiscal year will reach 17,500,000,000 marks, or about $7,000,000,000, the attache disclosed, or nearly three times the German national tax of five years ago.

W. & M. Alumni Form New Club

The first meeting of a newly formed luncheon club of graduates from William and Mary College was held Friday at the Madrillon Restaurant.

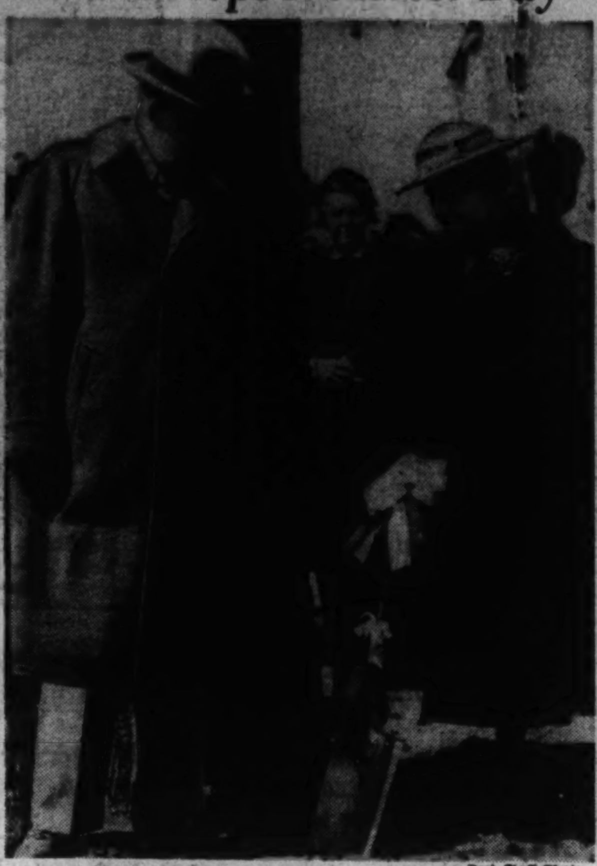
Among those present were D. W. T. L. Taliaferro, Walter B. Clarkson, John Garland Pollard, jr., Col. Francis S. Key-Smith, C. Dudley Shreve, C. E. Ruffner, John L. Wager and Paul B. Elcan.

Reserve Officers Sought For Guard Regiment

Officers in the Antiaircraft and Coast Artillery sections of the Organized Reserve Corps here have been requested to file application for duty with the 260th Antiaircraft Regiment, District of Columbia National Guard, during summer field maneuvers in the Manassas, Va., area from August 5-19. Exception made in the cases of officers of the 622d Coast Artillery and the 913th Coast Artillery.

Col. Walter W. Burns, commander of the 260th, asked for 30 reserve officers for the maneuvers, to include four officers of field grade, one medical officer, with rank of lieutenant, and 19 lieutenants in the aitiaircraft section.

Nebraska Congressmen Plant Elm and Hope It's Arbor Day



Post Staff Photo.

A tree was planted and dedicated yesterday in Lincoln Memorial Circle in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution. Mrs. Kathryn M. Lynch, department president of the United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, is turning the first shovel of earth as Representative Martin F. Smith, of Washington, looks on

While Senator Norris Does Spade Work, Question of Correct Date Remains Moot; Veteran Auxiliary Out on Same Limb

Days may come and days may go but Arbor Day, it appears, goes on forever.

Rooted in confusion, budding with inconsistency and blossoming in dispute, the day was observed for the fourth time in the past month yesterday, when the Nebraska Congressional delegation planted an elm from Nebraska City, home of J. Sterling Morton, founder of the observance, outside the Agriculture Department Building. Yesterday was Morton's birthday.

Previously, American University students took a holiday on April 12 because it was Arbor Day, the Board of Education planted a red maple at the Brightwood School on April 18 for the same reason and several celebrations were held April 21 because the third Friday in April is Arbor Day according to a 15-year-old ruling of the District Commissioners.

Out on the same limb with the Nebraskans were the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary of the District, which dedicated a tree yesterday at the Lincoln Memorial in honor of the Constitutional Sesquicentennial.

With Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, doing the spade work, the Agriculture planting yesterday was according to Forest Service rules which designate April 22 as the proper occasion for celebrating.

Apprentice Oath Is Given to 26 Law Students

The oath of "apprentice at law" was administered last night to 26 students of Washington College of Law by the Oliver Wendell Holmes (Theta) Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi, largest pledging class in the chapter's history.

Willis E. Nowell, chancellor, presided over the ceremonies. He was assisted by Warren J. Moore, J. Murray Parker, Theodore C. Bowen, Bentley Mulford and Joe H. Tonahill. Joseph O. Janousek was guest speaker. The following are the new pledges:

Cooley C. Berry, Bennett M. Crain, Joseph Guiney, Revere B. Gurley, Woodrow W. Hellmuth, Henry K. Hoffman, Capt. George DeWitt Holden, R. Paul Honsaker, Ralph M. Howe, James Stuart Keith, Allen Koeper, John B. Lallande, Franklin M. Lane, Clarence M. Lee, John H. Lynch, jr., H. J. McGrath, Andrew J. Nugent, Emery W. Phillips, Bryson B. Rash, Frank A. Spicer, Harold W. Terrell, George W. Vail, William E. Westfall, George W. Whaley, J. L. Whittaker, and Robert W. Yost.

Teachers' Union Picks Committee Chairmen

The American Federation of Teachers, Local No. 622, the WPA educational workers union, met last night at the Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street northwest, to appoint chairmen of standing committees. The following were appointed by the president, Miss Adelaide Hemingway, chairman of the adjustment committee, Harry Gray; legislative committee, Carl D. Coleman; membership, J. Obleton Holmes; program, Bernard Pryor, and publicity, Ira L. Ferguson.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3309 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

5 of Inquiry Class Here Are Baptized

With the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani officiating, five members of an inquiry class held by Father Gabriel Fortino, Catholic University student, in the last year, were baptized and given their first Holy Communion yesterday morning at St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

They were Mrs. H. Leon Combs, Miss Ellen E. Pearson, O. A., Washington; Alfred H. Neal and Mrs. Henrietta L. Hamit.

Japanese Buy The Most U.S., Nazi Aircraft

American Plane Sales Reach All-Time High Of $11,000,000

The United States and Germany each found Japan its leading aircraft market in 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority stated yesterday, in releasing figures that showed inroads made into the South American aircraft market by Germany and Italy.

Exports to Japan from the United States rose to an all-time high of $11,000,000, it was revealed, contrasting with $2,500,000 in 1937, and $989,000 in 1936. German aircraft exports to Japan increased from $943,092 in 1937 to $3,100,000 in 1938.

Figures for Latin America showed that Chile last year imported German and Italian aircraft valued at 54 times the value of their purchases from the United States. The latter sold them $64,331 worth of aeronautical equipment, compared with $2,300,000 from Germany and $1,200,000 from Italy.

Argentina and Brazil, the Authority reported, continued to be the best Latin-American customers of the United States. Shipments to Argentina were nearly $6,200,000 in 1938 and to Brazil about $2,000,000. During the same period Mexico bought more than $1,200,000 worth of United States aircraft and aircraft products.

Principal purchaser of American equipment in 1938 was the Orient. Shipments to the Far East were about $28,500,000, while those to Latin America were about $12,600,000.

Foreign aircraft shipments from all principal producing countries in 1938 were valued at $150,000,000, as compared with $82,200,000 in 1937. The United States' share in this totaled $68,200,000, covering all aircraft, parts, instruments, engines and parachutes. While the total in 1937 was $39,400,000, the proportion of the whole was almost identical, or 45.7 per cent. Exports from the United Kingdom in 1938 were 45 per cent more than the year before; from Germany, an increase of 82 per cent.

Goodwill Sets Tuesday for Dedication Fete

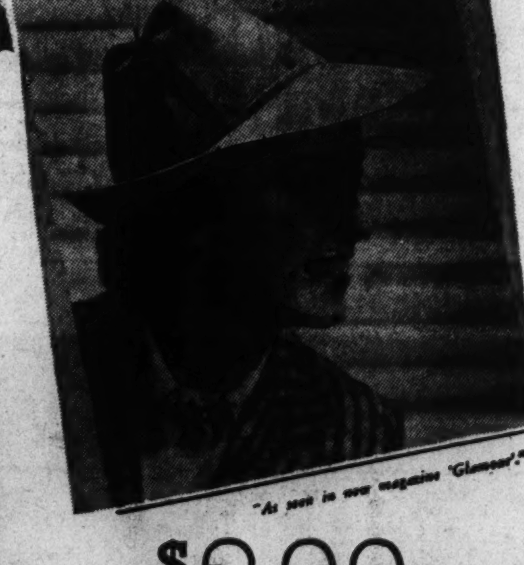
New workrooms of the Goodwill Industries will be dedicated at the annual meeting of the organization at 4 p. m. Tuesday at 1214 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The new three-story building contains special laundering and sterilizing equipment by which old clothes are cleaned before being repaired by the workers. They are then sold at nominal prices to those who cannot afford to buy new clothes.

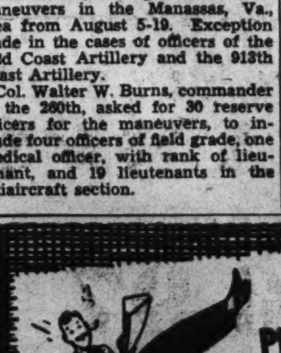
Extra space also is provided for repairing furniture, small machinery, toys and other articles which are then sold. Last year an average of 106 handicapped persons were regularly employed by Goodwill Industries.

State Dance Saturday

Past presidents of the South Carolina State Society, including Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, and Frank Hogan, president of the American Bar Association, will be honored at 9.30 p. m. Saturday at a reception and dance of the society in the Shoreham Hotel.



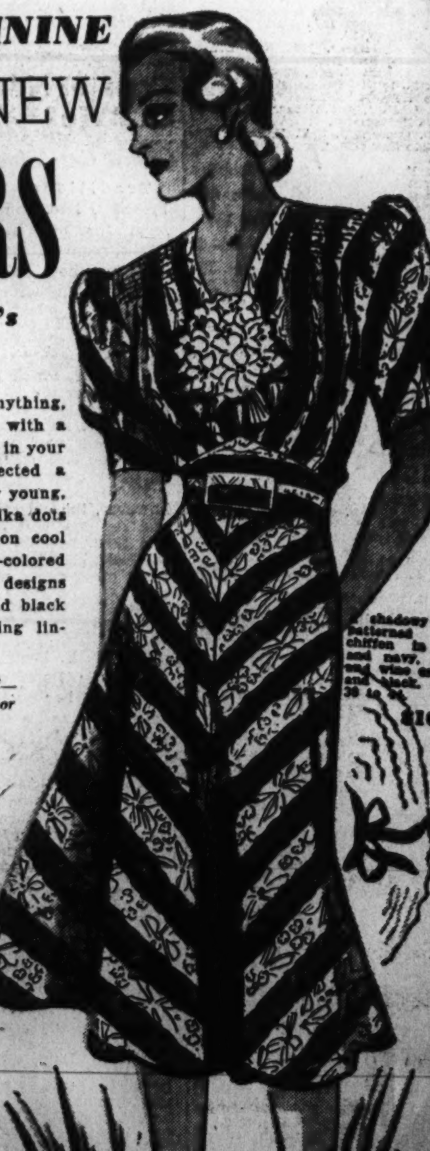
Exclusively at Kann's!
Chamay Felts
IN "GLAMOUR-GLOW" COLORS
"As seen in new magazine 'Glamour'!"
$2.99
—You'll be entranced with the chic of this entirely new felt! Soft as a glove, lustrous as velour . . . we bring it to you in glowing pastel shades for a more youthful "you." Dusty Rose, Miniature Blue, Sundown, Sail Blue, Plastic Beige, Sky Mauves, Petal Pink, Navy, White. Head-sizes 21½, 22, 22½, 23. And it's exclusive with us!
Kann's SECOND FLOOR



WHAT PRICE COMFORT?
Now—for a small down payment and only a few cents a day you can enjoy the comfort and convenience of General Electric Automatic Oil Heat.
GE OIL BURNER $299 INSTALLED
HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 Penna. Ave. N.W. District 1070

As Advertised in VOGUE! Summery New
"GEORGIANA"
FROCKS
of "Giana" Washable Rayon Crepe
$5.95
Exclusively at Kann's in Washington!
—It's amazing . . . the high fashion, the beautiful fabric and workmanship "Georgiana" gives you for only $5.95. Look at the models sketched . . . their expensive-looking details, their youthful simplicity. And their fabric . . . it's smooth as your skin, tulip cool and so wonderfully washable! Striking prints . . . radio waves, star flowers, unusual scrolls and gay field posies. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
Kann's—Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

A Brand-New Idea In Hosiery!
Kayser's "Nimble-Nee"
STOCKINGS
with Lastex Tops
$1.15 3 prs. $3.35
—Imagine . . . sheer three-thread chiffons with a new lacy Lastex top that may be "gartered into" with these results: Stocking adjusts to your leg length—Lastex absorbs garter strain—comfortable fit around knee—stretches to allow freedom when you bend or stoop! In Spring shades.
Kann's—Street Floor



VERY YOUNG . . . VERY FEMININE
FASHION'S NEW
SHEERS
for a Woman's Summer!
—You're ready for anything, anywhere at any time with a sheer dress or ensemble in your wardrobe! We've selected a charming group of very young, flattering sheers . . . polka dots in a shower of white on cool dark grounds . . . multi-colored florals in small or large designs . . . important navy and black with snowy, face-framing lingerie collars!
"Better Dress Shop"—Kann's—Second Floor
Twin border print, 18½ to 24½ rayon crepe dress with long sheer rayon coat. Navy and white, blue and white or black and white. $1[illegible].95
Redingote costume of navy or black silk chiffon with fine white lingerie collar. Smooth-fitting rayon slip. Sizes 38 to 44. $22.95
A shadowy lace-patterned silk chiffon in blue and navy, white and wine or grey and black. Sizes 38 to 44. $16.95
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Dinners and Dances Are Held by Four State Societies in Capital

Post Staff Photos.

Four State societies in Washington last night held dances in Capital hotels. At left are Mrs. Barnett, Ben W. Barnett, president, and Mrs. Kenneth Romney, three who took part in the Montana Society dance at the Willard; the Texas State Society (second from left) held its dance at the Raleigh. In group (left to right), Ruth Peck, Pete Alexander, Jane Saunders and Ray Alexander; in Oklahoma group (third from left), Senator Josh Lee, Roy St. Lewis, president, and Senator Elmer Thomas, and, extreme right, Bertha McKeith, Janet Mey, Aneita Jory and Vera Wheelan, four of the New York State Society who celebrated at the Shoreham

Catholic U. Will Honor De Valera

Prime Minister of Ireland to Receive Doctorate on May 9

The Catholic University will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws on Eamon De Valera, prime minister of Ireland, when he arrives for a visit to President Roosevelt in May.

Awarded on the basis of the Irish minister's attainments as a scholar and statesman, the degree will be presented in the university gymnasium by the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector, on the morning of May 9.

Will Arrive May 7

De Valera is expected to arrive in Washington on May 7 and to leave on May 10 for a six weeks' good-will tour of the United States. On May 7, he will be the guest of President Roosevelt, and until May 10 the guest of Irish Minister Robert Brennan and the National Capital welcoming committee.

The committee will give a welcoming reception for De Valera in Constitution Hall on May 9. On May 8, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, acting with the welcoming committee, will entertain him at a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel. President Roosevelt will be formally invited to be honor guest at the reception tomorrow by George O'Connor, society president.

Reception Committee Listed

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, chairman of the welcoming group, yesterday announced additional members of the reception committee.

They are Senators Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska; W. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey; Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts; Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, and James E. Murray, of Montana; Representatives John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, and Charles F. McLaughlin, of Nebraska; Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Brien McMahon, Assistant Attorney General; Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association; Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Board of Trade; Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Times-Herald; Theodore Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post; Harry Newman, publisher of the Senator, and Isaac Gans, of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Transfers

ARMY
COLONELS
Joseph F. Siler, M.C., Washington, D. C., to home (retirement).
Thomas P. Bernard, F. A., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
George F. N. Dailey, Inf., Iowa City, Iowa, to Fort Crook, Nebr.
Homer H. Slaughter, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Iowa City, Iowa.
Fay W. Brabson, Inf., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Chicago, Ill.
John H. Stutesman, Inf., New Brunswick, N. J., to Fort Devens, Mass.
Thomas L. Crystal, Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to New Brunswick, N. J.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS
James I. Muir, Inf., Ithaca, N. Y., to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.
Karl C. Greenwald, F.A., Hawaiian Department to Nashville, Tenn.
MAJORS
Robert E. DeMerritt, C.A.C., Hawaiian Department to Fall River, Mass.
George S. McCullough, Inf., Jacksonville, Fla., to Berkely, Calif.
Raymond O. Miller, Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Raleigh, N. C.
Morrill Ross, F.A., Fort Hoyle, Md., to Dothan, Ala.
Clifford G. Kershaw, Inf., Chicago, Ill., to Gloucester, Mass.
CAPTAINS
Leo H. Dawson, A.C., Long Island, N. Y., to Denver, Colo.
Ernest A. Elwood, F.A., Fort Riley, Kans., to San Francisco, Calif.
Raymond E. Shum, Inf., Gloucester, Mass., to Fort Ontario, N. Y.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Ralph D. McKinney, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Monmouth, N. J., previous order revoked.
Peter S. Peca, C.A.C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Boston, Mass., previous order revoked.
SECOND LIEUTENANT
Charles J. Harrison, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
NAVY
LIEUTENANT (J.G.)
Henry C. Corbin, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., on April 25; to resignation accepted effective April 25.
ENSIGNS
John K. Boal, det. U. S. S. Memphis on May 15; to resignation accepted effective June 19.
Fredi R. Newell, jr., det. U. S. S. Oklahoma on May 1; to resignation accepted effective June 3.
Medical Corps
COMMANDER
William H. Michael det. Bu. M and S., Navy Department, abt. June 24; to Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Asiatic Dispatch Orders Dated April 10
REAR ADMIRAL
George J. Meyers, det. cdr. 16th Nav. Dist.; to cdr. base force.
COMMANDERS
Myron W. Hutchinson, jr., det. staff cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 5; to command Dest. Div. 13.
John E. Reinburg, jr., det. cdr. Dest. Div. 13; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.
LIEUTENANTS
Daniel T. Birtwell, jr., det. U. S. S. Marblehead; to ROTC Unit, Washington Univ., Seattle, Wash.
Frederic S. Habecker, det. U. S. S. Marblehead; to Naval Academy.
Halle C. Allan, jr., det. U. S. S. Augusta; to U. S. S. Enterprise.
Carlton R. Adams, to U. S. S. Augusta.
Dental Corps
COMMANDER
Henry G. Ralph, det. Nav. Hosp., Canacao; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
William R. Burns, to U. S. S. Augusta.
LIEUTENANTS
Curtiss W. Schantz, det. Navy Yard, Cavite; to Nav. Trng Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.
Victor A. LeClair, to 16th Nav. Dist.
William D. Bryan, to 16th Nav. Dist.
LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)
Caryl J. Hoffer, to 16th Nav. Dist.
Walter W. Lippold, to U. S. S. Marblehead.
Deaths
Capt. Andrew Thomas Graham, U. S. N., retired, died March 30, 1939 at Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lieut. Comdr. Owell Hill, U. S. N., retire, died April 9, 1939, at Annapolis, Md.

Shakespeare Commemorated With Talk on Queen Elizabeth

Yale Professor Describes How She Fell Heir to Depressed, Plague Ridden Land, Left It Prosperous

"Good Queen Bess spoke of her beauty very often" although she consistently denied that she had ever been beautiful, constantly interrupted her advisers whenever she disagreed with them and, at 64, received the French Ambassador in a low-cut nightgown with the words, "Whatever will these gentlemen say to see me attired thus?"

This was the intensely feminine picture of "Queen Eliza" painted for a distinguished Folger Shakespeare Library audience of more than 300 last night by Dr. Charles Frederick Tucker Brooke, Sterling professor of English at Yale, commemorating the 375th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

Although the first of her many troubles was at her birth when "she should have been a boy," Elizabeth epitomized all the traits of woman, Dr. Brooke implied. According to first-hand reports of her day she was "avaricious, haughty, falling easily into rebuke, thinks highly of herself" and relished being called "the Florentine" for its implication of being accomplished.

Speaking on "Queen Elizabeth in Youth and Age," Dr. Brooke noted that at the age of 3 thanks to Henry VIII she was motherless. Between the ages of 21 and 25 she was a virtual prisoner of her sister Mary and before she died she was the object of two papal bulls of excommunication and 15 attempts at assassination.

On her accession in 1558 she came into "the unhappiest legacy that ever fell to an English sovereign," with a bankrupt country, poor and plague ridden, split by religious and political factions, with a worthless currency, a hopeless people, enemies abroad and at home and a country the smallest in area since the time of William the Conqueror, Dr. Brooke related.

But in 40 years, he pointed out, the picture was different. Visitors noted the absence of beggars, the teeming prosperity of the land and the fact that "money is very good and of silver and changes not and never depreciates."

Vain of her ability at speaking six languages she nevertheless minimized her accomplishments with a bon mot, Dr. Brooke reported. It is no trouble, she said, "to teach a woman to talk; it is far harder to teach her to hold her tongue."

"As fascinating and inscrutable as the Mona Lisa," the Elizabethan authority concluded, she has been accused in "biographical monstrosities" of every moral and political crime save lack of love for England. And yet, "nothing can be proved against her."

U. S. Attorneys Organize, Elect Pine Secretary

David A. Pine yesterday was elected secretary of the United States Attorneys Conference Association, created at the conclusion of the first Nation-wide conference of Federal attorneys at the Justice Department here.

DAVID PINE

Benjamin Harrison, of San Bernardino, Calif., United States attorney for the Southern California District, was elected president and John Clifford, United States attorney for Maine, vice president.

The association was formed to carry out Attorney General Murphy's plan for a "united front" against crime. Meetings may be held each year hereafter to promote efficiency in the handling of Federal criminal and civil cases.

Capital News In Brief

Guard Gets Slacks

Traditional cotton khaki breeches, long the regular uniform for the Nation's armed forces, soon will be on their way out in the District National Guard. Along with them will go the wrap leggings, always troublesome to the enlisted man.

In their place will be worn new cotton khaki slacks, the first supplies of which already have begun to arrive at the National Guard Armory on Pennsylvania avenue. Within the next month, the supply will be sufficient to equip the entire enlisted personnel of the guard.

In the interests of economy, however, the old cotton breeches and leggings will be worn now and then, because the War Department has decreed the present stock of breeches must be worn out.

Purse Stolen

Mrs. W. R. Poage, wife of the Democratic Representative from Texas, had her purse stolen with $20 in cash and a check for $100 while she was in her husband's office in the House Office Building yesterday.

She left her purse on the table while she went into another room to get some information for a caller. Not until after the caller had gone, his questions answered, did she notice her purse was gone, too.

Fan Hits Foul Ball

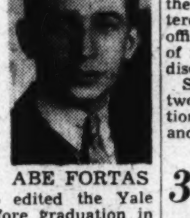
Paul K. McCarthy, 24, of 6603 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., stepped up to the box office at Griffith Stadium yesterday, reached for his wallet and then called police.

McCarthy explained he believed his pocket had been picked and described a suspect. When he got home he found the wallet, police reported.

McCarthy did not see the ball game.

Fortas Appointed General Counsel For PWA at 29

Appointment of Abe Fortas, Securities and Exchange Commission attorney, as general counsel of the Public Works Administration was announced yesterday by Administrator Ickes.



ABE FORTAS

Fortas succeeds Carl Farbach, who resigned to become general counsel for the Maritime Commission.

The new chief of the PWA legal division is a 29-year-old Tennessean. He edited the Yale Law Journal before graduation in 1933, after which he became assistant chief of the AAA market agreement and licensing sanction. The next year he joined the Yale Law School faculty. He has done special studies for the TVA and the Treasury. His last post was assistant director of the SEC's public utilities division.

Garrett Predicts Better D. C. Health

Better health conditions throughout the city were forecast yesterday by Ross Garrett, Health Security Administrator, as a result of the free X-ray survey now being carried out in Census Tract 48 by the D. C. Tuberculosis Association.

As a result of the house-to-house early diagnosis campaign being carried on by the association, many tuberculosis sufferers will be discovered and treated before they are seriously ill, Garrett pointed out.

D.C. Heads Seek Reckless Driver Insurance Law

Ask Power to Suspend Permits in Cases of Personal Injury

To promote safety on the highways, the District Commissioners yesterday sent to Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, a bill to amend the financial responsibility act of 1935.

The District heads propose that reckless driving in which a personal injury occurs be in the same category as drunken and hit-and-run driving.

The proposal would empower the Commissioners to suspend driving permits of persons convicted of reckless driving, when a personal injury was involved, until the operator obtains financial liability insurance.

"It is felt that the large number of reckless driving cases involving personal injury arising on the highways of the District of Columbia justifies the amendment proposed," Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said in the letter of transmittal.

The required liability insurance under the 1935 act is $5,000 for personal injuries, $10,000 for death, and $1,000 for property damage.

The Commissioners in other letters renewed their opposition to bills designed to exempt property from local taxation. The measure on which they reported seeks to exempt the headquarters of the American Friends Service Committee at 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest, which is operated somewhat as a rooming house, with students being charged rent, the Commissioners asserted.

32 Governments Plan Study of War Injuries

Thirty-two foreign governments, the War Department announced yesterday, are expected to send medical officials here next month for a study of means to cope with wounds and diseases in the next war.

Such a study has been made every two years since 1921 by the International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy.

3 Meningitis Cures Stir Hope Of Cut in Child Death Rate

Three consecutive recoveries from influenzal meningitis, a disease which heretofore has almost invariably proved fatal in children, were reported yesterday by Children's Hospital.

The three patients who were cured are a 2-year-old girl and two 8-year-old boys. Treatment with serum, in conjunction with a blood derivative known as complement and the chemical sulfanilamide, was credited for the recoveries.

Until a year or two ago, a child afflicted with influenzal meningitis was a virtually hopeless case, in Washington or elsewhere. Fifty-eight such cases were admitted to Children's Hospital between 1924 and 1933, when present methods of treatment were unknown, and 57 died.

Serum, complement and sulfanilamide have cut the death rate from 98 to 75 per cent at Children's Hospital and the three consecutive recoveries, an unprecedented occurrence, are expected to presage a still lower mortality rate.

The hospital disclosed that a boy, now 2½, stricken with the malady a year ago and brought to the institution in a dying condition, has gained 13 pounds since his discharge and is now in perfect health. He was treated with the three newly developed agents.

Influenzal meningitis is extremely rare in adults but not uncommon among children, especially those between 1 and 10 years. It is particularly deadly in youngsters under 3 years of age who have not yet developed a natural immunity to the disease.

Of the three consecutive recoveries reported at the hospital's monthly staff meeting, one was the child of a Government official and another the child of a prominent Washington dentist.

Liquor Permit Denied for Heigh-Ho Site

'Added Noise' Given As a Reason for Refusal of License

Residents near the former Heigh-Ho Club on Connecticut avenue yesterday won their fight to prevent granting of a liquor license to a proposed restaurant at that address.

In denying the application of Mary C. DiPrima for a retailer's Class C license, the board said the owner of the property where the license was requested appeared at the hearings to favor its issuance.

Capt. Arthur E. Miller, of the Third Precinct, testified that the problems of controlling that section of Connecticut avenue were increased when the club was in operation. Other testimony by Capt. Harrell Mulliken, representing the Dupont Circle Citizens Association, said the "added noise" in the neighborhood was a factor to be considered.

The applicant told the board she did not intend to operate a night club and would only use the first floor at 1536 Connecticut avenue for a restaurant. She had already secured her restaurant license.

Newly-appointed board chairman, Thomas E. Lodge, voted to grant the license, but was opposed by Mrs. Agnes K. Mason and Isaac Gans, the other board members.

In two other actions, the board suspended the retailer's class "D" license of Belle Golden, 935 Second street southwest, for five days beginning tomorrow; and that of Ludwig Mueller, 435 G street northwest, for 14 days.

Actor and Senator To Broadcast for Peace Week Today

Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), Florida, and Melyvn Douglas, film star, will speak in a radio program at 2:30 p. m. today anticipating the opening of "Peace and Security Week" Wednesday. The program will be carried over a nation-wide hookup by the Columbia Broadcasting Company, it was announced yesterday

U. S. Efficiency Bureau Urged To End Wasteful Spending

Herbert Brown, Former Chief of Defunct Investigating Agency, Asks It Be Revived As Friends Gather to Pay Him Tribute

Need for an investigating agency to aid Congressional committees in elimination of wasteful expenditures was stressed last night by Herbert D. Brown, former chief of the defunct United States Bureau of Efficiency.

He spoke before former staff members gathered to honor him on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the agency, at the home of James A. Councilor on Kalmia road northwest.

"Since abolition of the bureau in 1933, Congress has had no fact-finding agency to assist it in solving the riddles of the enormously enlarged public service," Brown said. He pointed out that in its 20 years of existence the bureau had saved the Government more than $50,000,000, and had cost only $2,000,000.

The first and only chief of the bureau, Brown had been associated with the original Commission on Economy and Efficiency appointed by President Taft in 1911, and was appointed head of its successor when the Bureau of Efficiency was founded in 1914. The bureau was discontinued in 1933 when it "failed to weather the political storm" because it was "without political affiliation," according to Brown. In that year Congress failed to appropriate sustaining funds for the bureau, thus "abolishing the only Government office created to save money instead of spending it," he said.

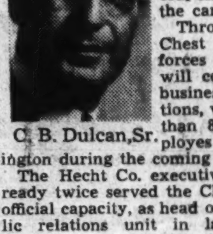
Outstanding achievements of the bureau mentioned by Brown were the reduction in the size of paper currency, resulting in an annual saving of $2,000,000, and the reorganization of the machinery for distributing veterans' pension checks at a saving of $250,000 a year.

Maj. Sidney Morgan presented Brown with a silver service on behalf of the former staff. Others attending the party included:

Paul D. Banning, director of the bureau of accounts and audits, Social Security Board; Daniel W. Bell, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; James V. Bennett, director of the bureau of prisons, Department of Justice; S. Hazen Bond, attorney; James V. Brownell, district manager of Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.; Harold N. Graves, special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Alvin W. Hall, director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Dr. George C. Havenner, assistant to the public printer; Aaron J. Hughes, former investigator in the division of investigation, General Accounting Office; Malcomb Kerlin, administrative assistant to the Secretary of Commerce; William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; H. Fred Mires, retired; Maj. Sidney Morgan, secretary of the United States Tariff Commission; William E. Mickey, of National Cash Register Co.; Thomas F. Murphy, assistant comptroller of the Farm Credit Administration; Oliver C. Murray, of the Civil Service Commission; John B. Payne, of the Department of Agriculture; A. L. Peterson, assistant chief disbursing officer for the Treasury; Herbert H. Rapp, treasurer of Powdrell & Alexander, Danielson, Conn.; Paul Rapp, of the Farm Credit Administration; Russell R. Reagh, Government actuary; Louis E. Rusch, of the Social Security Board; Verne P. Simmons, of the Farm Credit Administration; Arthur G. Thomas, of the Bureau of Prisons, and Herbert S. Wood, consulting expert of the Treasury Department.

Charles B. Dulcan, Of Hecht Co., Heads Chest Unit

The appointment of Charles B. Dulcan, vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., to chairmanship of the group unit for the next Community Chest campaign was announced yesterday by Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general chairman of the campaign.



C. B. Dulcan, Sr.

Through the Chest volunteer forces Dulcan will contact 900 business institutions, with more than 80,000 employes in Washington during the coming drive.

The Hecht Co. executive has already twice served the Chest in an official capacity, as head of the public relations unit in last year's campaign and as assistant chairman of that unit in 1937. In other years he has served as volunteer worker in the special assignments unit. For the past two years he has been a member of the board of trustees, and was elected second vice president of the board at its annual meeting this year.

Detective Theft Victim

Det. Sgt. Howard Ogle, attached to Police Headquarters, reported to police yesterday the theft of a camera and two flashlights, valued at $11, from his car. The thief had broken into the car when it was parked on Eighth street between S and T streets northwest, he said.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, D. C. Native, Wins Research Award

Dr. William A. Johnson, 26-year-old native of Washington, was one of five scientists yesterday awarded research fellowships by the Westinghouse Electric Co.

JOHNSON

Graduated from high school in 1931, Dr. Johnson attended Lehigh University, where he received highest honors in metallurgy and membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi honorary societies. During 1935 and 1936 he was a teaching fellow at Lehigh University and since 1936 has been a research fellow in metallurgy at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Other appointees are Dr. Alois Langer, of Minneapolis; Dr. Thomas A. Read, of New York City; Dr. Alden H. Ryan, of Ames, Iowa, and Dr. G. L. Tawney, of Cambridge, Mass.

Father Sheen Asks Exposure of 'Isms' In U. S. Schools

New York, April 22.—The Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of fundamental theology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, advocated today the organization of a "clearing house" of Jews, Protestants and Catholics to "receive the names of teachers who permit Communism, Fascism or Nazism in their class rooms or send their children out to participate in May Day parades."

"With that, we would be able to keep our schools American," Monsignor Sheen said in an address before 3,150 members of the Catholic Teachers Association of the diocese of Brooklyn at their annual communion breakfast.

"Isn't it horrible that we cannot mention God in schools?" he said. "God made the children and yet he is not allowed in the schools. You are not allowed to teach the principles which were given Jews so many years ago. There are too many children growing up without religious concept."

Sons, Daughters Of Pilgrims Name Mrs. Mears Chief

The National Society of the Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims yesterday elected Mrs. Adelbert W. Mears, of Baltimore, president at the final session of the thirty-first annual convention, held in the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Mears appointed William Eaton, of Colorado, to head the newly established office of national counselor general.

Other officers include Miss Helen M. Daggett, recording secretary general; Miss Elizabeth B. Steward, treasurer general; Mrs. Joseph E. Bickers, registrar general; Mrs. Dwight S. Dalbey, elder general; Miss Sarah M. Webb, historian general; Mrs. Clarence R. Tebo, captain general, and Mrs. David D. Geiger, organizing secretary general.

Flannagan Boosts Wallace For President

Cabinet Aide Would Be Farmers' Friend, Youth Parley Told

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., April 22.—Representative Flannagan (Democrat), of Virginia, proposed Secretary Henry A. Wallace as President Roosevelt's successor today with the question, "Don't you believe it is about time that the farming element in our population received national recognition?"

Addressing the Virginia youth conference, the Alexandria member of Congress said that in his opinion the Secretary of Agriculture has "done more to lead the way to a safe, sound, long-term farm program, that will stabilize the farming industry and place it upon a paying basis, than any other man."

Flannagan added he was not "shooting in the dark" because he had been closely associated with Secretary Wallace in his eight years as a member of the House Agriculture Committee

Warns of Price Fixing

The Representative stated that the farm situation had been improved in some respects but warned that "if we don't work out some sensible marketing system for agricultural products, we are going to have, whether you like it or not, Governmental price fixing."

The representatives of Virginia colleges and youth organizations also heard State Labor Commissioner Thomas B. Morton call for more emphasis on vocational guidance.

"Fundamental in the consideration of youth's problems in the South and in the State is the need for adequate and progressive education suited to the conditions and developments in the present and the future," Morton declared. "This is an essential requirement if we are to meet effectively the problem of the adjustment of youth to industry."

Morton Also Talks

Earlier, Thomas B. Morton, Virginia commissioner of labor, coupled a prediction of continued industrial expansion for the State with a call for more emphasis on vocational education to guide youth to jobs for which they are best suited.

"The natural advantages and opportunities for the location and development of industries are so attractive in Virgina," he told the conference, "that I think the State will continue to experience considerable industrial expansion and growth for years to come."

Declaring the question of profitable employment was the most "pressing" confronting the Nation, Morton said social and economic changes of recent years had made it increasingly difficult for those of all ages to find work.

On April 8, this year, he said records of the State employment service showed 52,136 persons, probably 22 per cent of whom were between 15 and 24 years of age, actively seeking work.

Mrs. Winslow, 80, Paint Official's Mother, Is Dead

Mrs. Jeptha Winslow, mother of W. R. Winslow, Washington paint industry executive, died yesterday in Elizabeth City, N. C. She was 80.

The former Sallie Ely White, she was a member of a pioneer North Carolina family. She was active in church work, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in Elizabeth City.

She leaves four sons, W. R. Winslow, of Norbeck, Md.; Dr. Graven F. Winslow, of White Plains, N. Y.; Joseph H. Winslow, of Orlando, Fla. and George N. Winslow, of Elizabeth City; a daughter, Elizabeth White Winslow, of Elizabeth City, and five grandchildren.

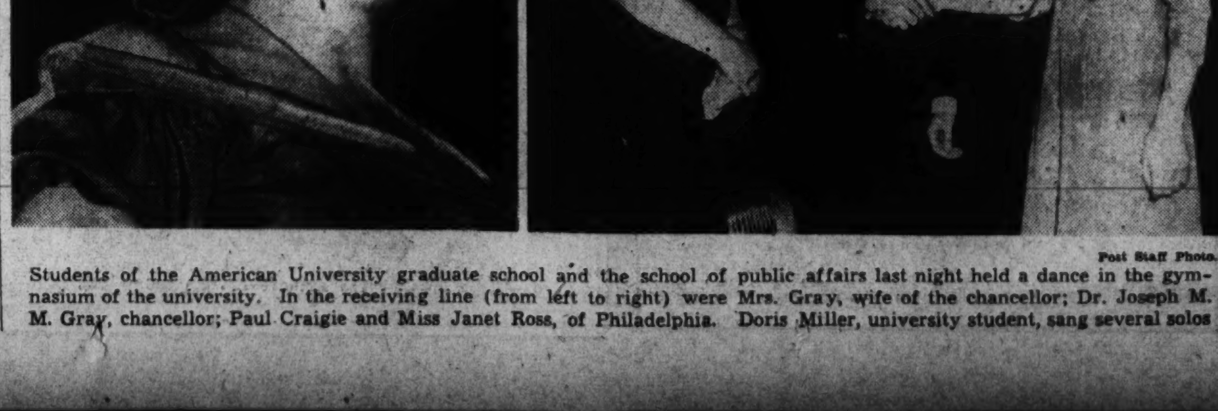
Retiring President Of Texas Club Stricken Here

Clifford Beckman, retiring president of the Texas Club of Washington, suffered a stroke during the society's dance last night at the Raleigh Hotel. Beckman, who is from Fort Worth, Tex., was taken to a room in the hotel where his condition was said to be serious.

Representative Kleberg (Democrat), of Texas, was elected president of the club earlier in the evening.

Other officers are: Vice presidents, Victor Russell, Mrs. Theo L. Edmiston and Welly K. Hopkins; secretary-treasurer, Elmore Whitehurst, and sergeant at arms, Ira Lee Law.

Students of American University Graduate School Hold Dance

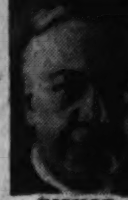


Post Staff Photo.

Students of the American University graduate school and the school of public affairs last night held a dance in the gymnasium of the university. In the receiving line (from left to right) were Mrs. Gray, wife of the chancellor; Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor; Paul Craigie and Miss Janet Ross, of Philadelphia. Doris Miller, university student, sang several solos

Episcopal Congress Opens Here Tuesday

Bishop Freeman to Speak at Opening Session in Cathedral



BISHOP FREEMAN

The first triennial Church Congress of the Episcopal Church here will be opened in Washington Cathedral Tuesday at 8 p. m. with addresses on "The Unchanging Gospel" by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Very Rev. Henry B. Washburn, dean of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. With its theme, "The Gospel and the Predicament of Modern Man," the congress will continue four days.

Thursday night the sessions will be climaxed by a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, when the Most Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Churches in America, will be guest speaker. Thursday also will be featured by a luncheon in Satterlee Hall, St. Alban's Church.

Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce, of New York City, only woman speaker, will discuss "The Gospel and the Ecumenical Church" Thursday.

Freemans to Give Tea

Among high lights of the sessions will be teas for the 200 delegates Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. at the College of Preachers. Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Bishop and Mrs. Freeman will entertain at tea in the bishop's garden.

Distinguished ecclesiastics who will discuss various phases of the general theme at the congress include the Rev. Dr. Leicester C. Lewis, S. T. D., rector of St. Martin-in-the-Field, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; the Rev. Dr. Frederick Grant, New York City, and the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Lowry, jr., of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, all speaking on Wednesday.

The round-table discussion leaders will include the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and the Rev. A. J. Muste, director of the Labor Temple on New York's East Side, both Presbyterians; the Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president of Hobart College.

Dr. Alrich Is Chairman

The Rev. Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, of New York City, is general chairman; Bishop Freeman is honorary chairman of the congress, with the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Albans' parish, as chairman of the Washington committee. Sessions will be held in the Cathedral, the College of Preachers and St. Albans' Guild Hall.

Among others slated to address the conclave are Dr. Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, and the Very Rev. William Hamilton Nes, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans, Louisiana; the Rev. S. Whitney Hale, rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston; the Rev. Dr. John Moore Walter, Atlanta; the Rev. Gardiner M. Day, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania; the Rev. Dr. Thomas N. Carruthers, Nashville, Tennessee, and the Rev. Dr. T. O. Wedel, director of studies at the College of Preachers, the Cathedral.

Poison Mash Nails Grasshoppers

Coalinga, Calif., April 22 (AP).—More than 200 tons of poisoned bran mash gave pest fighters and farmers the upper hand tonight in their effort to stop a threatened march of grasshoppers across rich green fields of the southern San Joaquin Valley.

Stewart Lockwood, State entomologist, said the poisoned bran was accumulating rapidly enough to kill off the insects faster than the rate of hatching.

McCarran's Daughter Becomes Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Edwin P. Hay, the former Patricia McCarran, is shown with her parents, Senator and Mrs. Patrick McCarran, shortly after her marriage yesterday in the home of her parents on Blagden avenue. (Story in Society Section)

Gibraltar's Air Defense Strengthened

Anti-Aircraft Guns Believed Sufficient To Meet Any Attack

By the United Press.

Gibraltar, April 22.—Gibraltar's defenses have been augmented by sufficient antiaircraft guns to protect it against any aerial attack, it was reported tonight as additional British and French warships arrived and the German fleet moved southward toward the coast of Portugal for spring maneuvers.

In addition to antiaircraft batteries long range guns have been placed on the "Rock's" summit, it was reported.

The principal ships of the British fleet were in the eastern Mediterranean, but the narrow streets of Gibraltar were crowded tonight with gay parties of British and French sailors. Horse-drawn carriages took mixed parties on sightseeing tours.

Such familiar songs as "Tipperary," "The Marseillaise" and "Madelon" echoed through the town.

It was reported here that between Gibraltar and Spain there were two series of barricades composed of iron palings, barbed wire and concealed emplacements for machine and antitank guns.

Today three French cruisers joined two British destroyers which had been maintaining a close control of the Strait outside the harbor. Later the British battleship Ramillies, the destroyers Grafton and Gallant, and the submarine Severn arrived from Malta.

Franco to Parade Into Madrid May 15

Madrid, April 22 (U.P.).—Spain's future domestic and foreign policy will be decreed by Gen. Franco when he makes a victorious entry into Madrid May 15, the nationalist propaganda ministry said today.

Victory celebrations will be held throughout Spain on May 14 and May 15, the most important to be here, it was said.

400 Elks Meet Here for Dance And Bowling

More than 400 members of the Tri-State organization of Elks, including the District, Maryland and Delaware, who will open their spring meeting this afternoon at the Elks' Club, arrived in Washington yesterday for a bowling tournament and dance.

A singles tournament was held at the Convention Hall alleys yesterday afternoon, followed by team bowling beginning at 7 in the evening. The Elks' Boys Club Band of Washington dispensed music at the evening match. After the tournament there was supper and dancing at the Elks' Club.

Philip U. Gayaut, president of the Tri-State Association, will preside at this afternoon's meeting, which will begin at 2 o'clock. Edward D. Smith, president of the Pennsylvania Elks' Association, will speak. At 5:30 there will be a dinner for out-of-town guests.

Rockville Union Services

Union services will be held in the Baptist Church at Rockville, Md., tonight by the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Rockville. The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, Baptist pastor, will preach.

Famous chef
The Willard chef is world famous—but Coffee Shop prices are popularized.
The WILLARD COFFEE Shop
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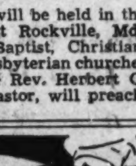

MATHUSHEK Spinet Grand

If you feel that your decorative idea demands something just a little different in a piano, see the new Mathusheks . . . startlingly handsome pianos combining the quaint beauty of the old square spinet with modern tone and action improvements. They are available in practically all of the popular period styles and in any wood or finish you prefer. Note carefully from the illustrations that the Mathushek is a spinet GRAND and should not be confused with the present-day spinet UPRIGHTS.

DUNCAN PHYFE MODEL

SHERATON MODEL

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The Mathushek is a good musical instrument and the product of old, reliable craftsmen who have maintained its high reputation since 1863. Write or phone for descriptive booklet. . . . Call NAtional 4730.

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The Greatest Value of Them All!

1939 FOUR STAR GOLD SEAL COLDSPOT

More Beauty . . . More Efficiency
More Features AT LESS COST!

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

THE SEAL OF UNANIMOUS APPROVAL ★ THE SIGN OF QUALITY ★ THE Gold Seal COLDSPOT

BIG 6.3 CU. FT. SIZE!

$139.95 ★

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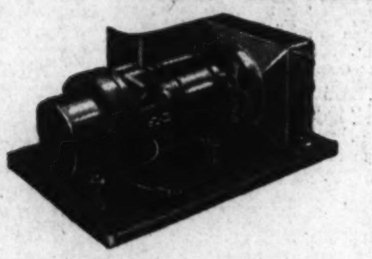
To celebrate the sale of over 1,000,000 Coldspots, Sears presents the greatest Coldspot value of them all! Proud bearer of the "Gold Seal," symbolizing the approval of 1,000,000 home-makers! Proud bearer of the "Four Star" emblem signalizing outstanding value! Here is an aristocratic beauty in gleaming white and flashing chrome that would grace the most beautiful kitchen in America! Here is the greatest single value in the entire field of electric refrigeration—more power, more capacity, more economy, more convenience, more beauty than has ever before been embodied in an electric refrigerator at such a low price!

With Famous ROTORITE CURRENT CUTTER



The unit that is super-powered for any emergency, for the hottest weather—yet so thrifty that in ordinary use it runs but a fraction of the time to keep foods safe. Cuts current cost to the bone.

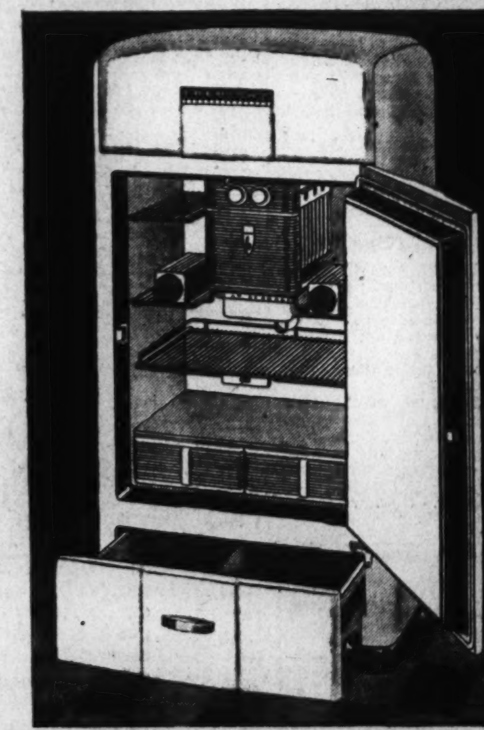
Polarex Meat Saver
For chilled or frozen storage of meats. For ice cube storage.

Ice Cube Release
Releases 2 cubes at a time as you want them. Eliminates waste.

Vegetable Fresheners
3 porcelain lined drawers for storing and freshening vegetables.

Only Coldspot Has All These Features!

- Scientific Coldspot All-Steel Construction
- White Dulux Exterior—Porcelain Interior
- Three Solid Inches of "Coldex" Insulation
- Capacity: 6.3 cu. ft.—Shelf Area: 11.5 sq. ft.
- 106 Ice Cubes—Finger-tip Ice Tray Releases
- 9 Points of Cold Control With Fast Freezing
- Quiet Economical Rotorite Current Cutter
- Full Automatic Reset Defrosting Control
- Fly Shelf, Defrosting Shelf, Sliding Shelf
- Aluminum Bottom Shelf—2 Glass Water Bottles
- Built-in Thermometer—Interior Electric Light
- Famous Coldspot Handi-Bin Storage Drawer



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SEARS—YOUR "MORE" STORE

Captor Favors Prison Term For Bergdoll

D. C. Newspaperman Says U. S. Should Let Slacker Return

Bergdoll

Continued from Page 1.

ly a matter of law and military discipline."

Bergdoll's pretty German wife, Berta, arrived in this country April 10 and announced that the draft-dodger, who escaped after Capt. Cottrell's men caught him, was homesick and wanted to come home and serve his sentence.

Capt. Cottrell had never told about his part in Bergdoll's capture until yesterday, and even then he declined to tell all. He held back, for example, on the name of a young Army flier who actually set the trap for him.

Worked in Washington

Cottrell was correspondent here for the Nashville Banner when the United States entered the war. He was commissioned a captain and was detailed to Governors Island, New York, to handle courts-martial. After the war, Secretary of War Baker, whom he had known here, placed him in charge of the Military Intelligence office in Philadelphia. Baker was now determined on the capture of Bergdoll, who had been a fugitive since his draft number was reached in 1917.

"On November 11, 1919, exactly a year after the Armistice," Capt. Cottress said, "a young second lieutenant of aviation called on me in Philadelphia. He had a letter from Secretary Baker instructing him to co-operate with me. The next day, a Department of Justice agent, William O'Connor, came to me with the same instructions from Bruce Bielaski. Other D. J. men came later."

The young Army officer learned that Bergdoll and his brother, Irwin, had been hiding out on a farm near Hagerstown, Md., but had been sneaking into Philadelphia occasionally to visit their mother and sister.

Sister's Home Raided

"On the morning of January 6, 1920," Capt. Cottrell narrated, "we got a tip (I can't tell you who from) that the Bergdoll boys would be at their sister's home that night. We raided the place, but found nothing.

"From the sister's home we went to the mother's 20-room house at Overbrook, a Philadelphia suburb. We had 12 D. J. men, four Army intelligence men and six Philadelphia policemen. Some went through the house while the rest of us stood guard outside. Going into the house after the search had been going on for some time, I was struck by the size of the window boxes. They were extraordinarily large, about two and a half feet from the floor. I told Charlie Carroll, a Philadelphia policeman, to look into them. He did and in one of the window boxes he found Grover lying on his back. He came out grinning."

Thereafter Capt. Cottrell handcuffed Bergdoll to Bill Sparks, a D. J. man, and took him to Governors Island for his military trial.

Cowardice Not Cause

"The truth was, Bergdoll was highly intelligent. He was rich, nearly a millionaire, and he had plenty of physical courage. He demonstrated this by building an airplane and flying it over Philadelphia in those early days. But Germany was one country he wouldn't fight against. He had been brought up in a German household, nurtured by a mother who was born in the fatherland and wanted her son to love it."

Capt. Cottrell estimated the Government spent $50,000 or more trying to capture Bergdoll. But that wasn't the only cost. The case left a trail of misfortune, scandal and tragedy.

An Army colonel connected with the prosecution was accused by Bergdoll's mother of accepting a $2,600 bribe. He blew out his brains.

Two Army sergeants were court-martialed. They had been assigned to guard the slacker after he told a story about a pot of gold worth $105,000 he had buried in Maryland, and was allowed to leave Governors Island to get it. Bergdoll, having persuaded his guards to let him stop at his mother's house in Philadelphia, escaped and fled to Germany.

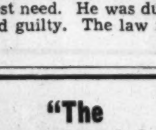
Nor was that the end. In 1923 four Americans tried to kidnap him in Eberbach, Germany. He whipped out a pistol and killed one of them, Carl Schmidt.

Legion Opposes Pardon

Indianapolis, April 22 (INS).—The American Legion opposes a pardon for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, and demands that he serve out his five-year prison term, Stephen F. Chadwick, legion national commander, declared today.

Chadwick said: "Bergdoll must be punished. His offense against America is too serious to be mitigated by the passage of time. He betrayed his country in the hour of its greatest need. He was duly tried and found guilty. The law must be upheld."

"The Congressional Set"



By Elizabeth Ford

For news of the social side of Congress, the luncheons, teas and informal parties to be held by the Nation's lawmakers and their wives, read "The Congressional Set" in The Post every Sunday.

Section IV

Apostolic Delegation Getting Settled in New Washington Home

Post Staff Photos.

The Apostolic Delegation, headed by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, yesterday was about settled in the new $550,000 headquarters on Massachusetts avenue northwest. One of three altars in the small chapel of the home is shown above. The three recently were consecrated by the Apostolic Delegate. A front view of the new home is shown at top right. The papal coat of arms may be seen over the entrance. Below is the courtyard with its "Pigna" (pine cone) fountain. It is a copy of the "Cortile della Pigna" in the Vatican. Archbishop Cicognani is shown in inset

Mrs. Philip Murphy Wife of Former Official Here, Dies

Mrs. Philip J. Murphy, 50, wife of a former Government official here, died last night at Emergency Hospital.

Her husband, Lieut. Col. Murphy, an Army reserve officer, was formerly head of the emergency relief program of the AAA and served with the Farm Credit Administration. He later entered private business in Chicago.

Mrs. Murphy entered the hospital last Sunday. A son, Philip, jr., will fly here from Chicago for the funeral services tomorrow.

DIED

ADAMS, MARY C. On Friday, April 21, 1939, MARY C. ADAMS, nee Cook. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral chapel, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, April 25 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

BETZ, WILLIAM. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at his residence, 5739 13th st. nw., WILLIAM BETZ, husband of the late Anna Betz. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Abbey Mausoleum.

BRETT, ONA BELL WELLBORN. On Monday, April 17, 1939, at Norfolk, Va., ONA BELL WELLBORN BRETT, beloved wife of Homer Brett, mother of Mr. Homer Brett, jr., and Miss Julia Brett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CHADWICK, DR. DE WITT C. On Friday, April 21, 1939, at his residence, 2026 O st. nw., DR. DE WITT C. CHADWICK, beloved husband of Alice Chadwick. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, April 24, at 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., at which time services will be held. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CLARKE, KATIE S. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at her residence, Minnieville, Va., KATIE S. CLARKE, beloved wife of C. E. Clarke and mother of John U. and Paul E. Clarke and Lucile Kidwell. Remains resting at her late residence, Minnieville, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m., at Greenwood Baptist Church, Minnieville, Va. Interment church cemetery. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

COFFMAN, CORA BELLE. On Friday, April 21, 1939, CORA BELLE COFFMAN, of 1321 M st. nw., beloved sister of Edith M. Whyman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Adams, Nebr.

COLE, JEAN DEAN. On Friday, April 21, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, JEAN DEAN COLE, former head mistress of Mount Vernon Seminary. Services at Elizabeth Somers Chapel, Mount Vernon Seminary, on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m.

COMBES, BEVERLY ANN. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at the Alexandria Hospital, BEVERLY ANN COMBES, aged 13 months, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Combes, of Ingleside, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 25, at the Wheatley funeral home, 809 King st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Pohick Church Cemetery.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

William E. Thompson, jr., 24, Annapolis, Md., and Mary Rachel E. Downs, 20, Pasadena, Md.

Edward S. Northrop, 27, Kensington, Md., and Barbara M. Burdette, 20, Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Demosthenese J. Papanicolas, 26, and Laura Agnes Heppner, 24, both of Washington.

Michael Dan Chirdon, 23, Cupon, Pa., and Vivian May Webb, 23, Washington.

Henry D. Weed, 32, Detroit, Mich., and Sara L. Yinkey, 30, Silver Spring, Md.

John L. McCarthy, 40, and Nell G. Calnan, 37, both of Washington.

Edward C. Phillips, 22, Silver Spring, Md., and Ethel R. Milstead, 22, Burnt Mills, Md.

DIED

DAVIS, F. A. WARD. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at his home, Horse Head, Md., F. A. WARD DAVIS, beloved husband of Harriette Goodson Davis. Funeral from Emanuel Church on Monday, April 24, at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery. (Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

DUVALL, C. SCOTT. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, C. SCOTT DUVALL, beloved husband of the late Sarah Lizzie Duvall, of Gaithersburg, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

ELLIS, RICHARD CLAYTON, SR. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at his residence, 1021 No. Garfield st., Arlington, Va., RICHARD CLAYTON ELLIS, SR., beloved husband of Mary M. Ellis (nee Blincoe) and father of Mrs. E. W. Kloman, Richard Clayton, jr., and Elmer Ellis, all of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, April 25, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, where mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park, near Falls Church, Va.

ENGLE, CHARLES BUCK. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, CHARLES BUCK ENGLE, the beloved husband of Elisha Engle and son of the late Millard and Annie Engle. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FERREE, GRACE. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, GRACE FERREE, beloved wife of Edwin S. Ferree and mother of Mrs. Romaine S. Hickersell and Richard C. Ferree. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FERRIER, JAMES EDGAR. On Friday, April 21, 1939, JAMES EDGAR FERRIER, beloved son of Joseph E. and Myra Ferrier. Funeral services at his late residence, 26 Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md., on Tuesday, April 25. Services and interment private. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

CARLAND, HARLEY E. On Friday, April 21, 1939, HARLEY E. CARLAND, beloved husband of Pargie Carland and father of Lucille W. Grubbs, Edith S. Cross and Florence E. Jones. Funeral services at his late residence, 813 6th st. sw. on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

FAIRMAN, MARY LOU. On Thursday, April 20, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, MARY LOU FAIRMAN, beloved wife of Charles E. Fairman and mother of Mrs. Richard P. Trimmer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Monday, April 24, at 11 a. m. Funeral services at the Bethany Baptist Church on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m.

DIED

FERRIER, JAMES EDGAR. On Friday, April 21, 1939, JAMES EDGAR FERRIER, beloved son of Joseph E. and Myra Ferrier. Funeral services at his residence, 26 Columbia avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Notice of funeral later. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland avenue, Riverdale, Md.

GRIST, WILLIS W. On Wednesday, April 19, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIS W. GRIST, husband of Margaret M. Grist. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KING, CLARA A. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, CLARA A. KING, beloved wife of Harry M. King. Remains resting at William H. Scott's funeral home, 409 8th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

LATHAM, THOMAS H. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 22, 1939, at Bethesda, Md., THOMAS H. LATHAM, beloved husband of Margaret Latham, of 5112 N. Capitol st., Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

NISEWANER, CHARLES LOUIS. On Friday, April 21, 1939, at his residence, 6415 8th st. nw., CHARLES LOUIS NISEWANER, SR., beloved husband of Lavinia E. Nisewaner and father of Charles Louis Nisewaner, jr. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Funeral services at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road and Dahlia st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, April 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, DOROTHY OLIVE (nee Brady). On Saturday, April 22, 1939, DOROTHY OLIVE O'CONNELL, beloved wife of Edward Paul O'Connell. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Funeral at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Forestville, Md.

ROBERTS, RICHARD H., SR. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at Casualty Hospital RICHARD H. ROBERTS, SR., the beloved husband of Dora M. Roberts (nee Mitchell). Funeral from his late residence, 2211 Kearney st. ne., on Tuesday, April 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RYAN, CHARLES M. On Friday, April 21, 1939 at Providence Hospital, CHARLES M. RYAN, beloved brother of Emma E. Riley. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co., funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMPSON, JOHN HENRY. On Thursday, April 20, 1939, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Florida Brown, 1507 30th st. nw., JOHN HENRY THOMPSON, beloved husband of the late Mary Frances Thompson. Funeral at the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Lewinsville, Va.

DIED

VINCI, CARMELO. On Thursday, April 20, 1939, at Providence Hospital, CARMELO VINCI, beloved husband of Concetta Vinci, of 1201 Otis st. ne. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, April 24, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends invited.

WARREN, OLIVE V. On Saturday, April 22, 1939, at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md., OLIVE V. WARREN, wife of the late Charles B. Warren and mother of Mrs. Carl W. Brewington. Services at the C. G. Black funeral home, 742 W. North ave., Baltimore, Md., this Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Interment at Easton, Md., on Monday.

YOST, HARRY J. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 22, 1939, at his residence, 3534 11th st. nw., HARRY J. YOST, beloved husband of Mrs. Grace E. Yost and father of Charles F. and Harry J. Yost, jr. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, April 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ZURAS, JENNIE R. On Thursday, April 20, 1939, JENNIE R. ZURAS, beloved wife of the late George M. Zuras and mother of Edna Sanford, Beatrice Royer, George Zuras, Guss Zuras, Alice Dorsey, Katherine Anderson and Vivian Zuras. Funeral from her late residence, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Monday, April 24, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Margaret Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Carland, Harley E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grist, Willis W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferrier, James E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Engle, Chas. Buck	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferree, Grace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gatley, Leo	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Vital Statistics

Births

John and Dorothy Lakerson, triplets, two boys, one girl.
Karl and Mary Smith, boy.
Luther and Mary Winstead, girl.
Howard and Minerva Wentworth, girl.
Harris and Kathleen Hart, boy.
Allison and Dorothy Shell, girl.
Luthrell and Catherine McCrea, girl.
James and Mable Sorouse, girl.
Aubrey and Catherine Tipton, boy.
David and Boris Haller, jr., girl.
Claude and Sarah L'Engle, girl.
Earl and Frances Chisholm, girl.
Julian and Janet Nugent, jr., girl.
Remo and Columbia Moscatelli, girl.
Thomas and Eva Monter, boy.
Joseph and Mattie Bond, girl.
Kermit and Ada Davis, girl.
Abraham and Eleanor Johnson, boy.
Mansfield and Adelaide Neal, boy.
Jacob and Deforest Ford, girl.
James and Mamie Welman, girl.

Deaths

Ellen Boyle, 86, 4348 Wisc. ave. nw.
William H. Boggs, 83, Home for Aged.
John H. Thompson, 80, 1507 30th st. nw.
Mary E. Boyd, 67, Emergency Hospl.
Joseph J. Brosnahan, 61, 821 10th st. ne.
Mary L. Fairman, 60, Garfield Hospl.
John W. Corcoran, 51, Georgetown Hospl.
Eleanor A. Deane, 42, 6908 8th st. nw.
John Lee, 39, The Dresden Apts.
Sebastian Rosner, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
Norman J. Clements, 6, 43 Q st. ne.
Lucy Henson, 85, 1012 7th st. se.
Clem Hamilton, 63, Freedmen's Hospl.
Susie Morse, 50, Gallinger Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John Jasper Jones, 25, of Roxbury, Va., and Rebecca Ann Atkins, 20, same city. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

James Kelsey, 21, of 1321 M street northwest, and Amelia Valencia, 19, of 3212 Sherman avenue northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Moses Bunter, 42, of 1248 Delaware avenue southwest, and Marian Allen, 20, of 1234 Second street southwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Leonard J. Ward, 25, of 1635 Thirteenth street northwest, and Paulina L. Washington, 21, of 1914 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Daniel E. Wiseman.

Dr. Joseph Nathaniel Thomas, jr., 28, of Freedmen's Hospital, and Gertrude Nabrit, 28, of 654 Girard street. The Rev. Benjamin E. Mays.

Charles Thornton, 33, of 931 Westminster street northwest, and Lula Palmer, 28, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. S. A. Warren.

Vance Pusey, 27, of 63 New York avenue northwest, and Mary Loretta McGovern, 27, of 5320 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. Austin L. Healey.

John E. Walker, 32, of 1219 Ninth street northwest, and Monnie Chandler, 31, of same address. The Rev. J. L. Battle.

Charles Thomas Snyder, 21, of 810 K street southeast, and Pollyanna White, 17, of 124 F street southeast. Judge Mattingly.

Thomas Martin Tiernan, 34, of New York City, and Pauline Iva Greer, 19, same city, Judge Mattingly.

Richard Ewing Redmond, 21, of 1421 Hay street southwest, and Rosie Maria White, 18, of 201 L street southeast. The Rev. David Lynch.

Julien Wood, 72, of Edenton, N. C., and Mary Louisa Anderson, 65, of New York City. The Rev. William M. Bradner. (Robert A. Winston filed application.)

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:22	High tide	10:28	11:00
Sun sets	6:51	Low tide	4:46	5:31

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, April 22, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday afternoon; Monday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer; gentle variable winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday followed by increasing cloudiness Monday, slowly rising temperature in the interior.

For Virginia—Fair with rising temperature in the interior Sunday; Monday cloudy and slightly warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 56; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 61; 4 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 63; lowest, 51.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 57; 1:30 p. m., 39; 7:30 p. m., 39. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .08. Hours of sunshine, 13.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 99.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 429 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1939, 25 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.45 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1939, .01 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	63	51	60	0.08
Asheville, N. C.	66	42	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	46	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	50	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	54	60	0.08
Birmingham, Ala.	72	44	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	36	76	....
Boston, Mass.	70	44	58	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	36	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	76	40	70	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	40	60	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	44	60	....
Cleveland, Ohio	54	42	52	....
Dallas, Tex.	76	56	76	....
Davenport, Iowa	68	38	66	....
Denver, Colo.	82	48	78	....
Des Moines, Iowa	74	36	72	....
Detroit, Mich.	58	42	54	0.06
Duluth, Minn.	66	30	40	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	58	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	64	70	....
Helena, Mont.	66	52	64	....
Huron, S. Dak.	82	36	78	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	42	62	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	62	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	76	46	74	....
Little Rock, Ark.	72	48	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	54	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	44	64	....
Marquette, Mich.	58	30	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	72	54	70	....
Miami, Fla.	80	74	78	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	72	36	70	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	56	74	....
New Orleans, La.	74	62	72	....
New York, N. Y.	60	50	56	0.07
North Platte, Nebr.	90	42	86	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	40	80	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	54	58	0.05
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	64	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	40	52	....
Portland, Me.	60	42	56	0.14
Portland, Oreg.	58	52	58	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	84	40	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	44	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	80	54	76	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	54	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	56	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	72	46	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	60	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	48	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	68	40	64	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	62	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	50	72	....

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IN MEMORIAM.

MOORE, IDA BELL—In loving memory of our dear mother, IDA BELL MOORE, who died one year ago today, April 23, 1938. By her children, Ida, Tom, Orra, Mazella and William.

The Stirring Songs of the Mormon Trek

One of the most interesting features of the Folk Festival which will be held in Constitution Hall next week will be the the dramatization of the Mormons' trek across the Western plains. The trio of youngsters pictured above will sing the songs which were sung during the migration. This is only one of the many attractions which you will enjoy when you attend this year's Folk Festival. If you have not already bought your tickets, come down to The Post Building and purchase them today.

Sixth Annual NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL
Sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association

Constitution Hall April 27, 28, 29

Tickets on sale at The Post Building
Office Open from 8 A. M. to Midnight

Matinees: 50c, 75c & $1 Evenings: 50c, 75c, $1 & $2

U. S. Compared To Rome in Decline, Fall

Charles Colfax Long Speaks to Daughters Of American Colonists

Conditions in the United States today closely parallel those leading to the fall of the ancient Roman Empire, Charles Colfax Long told 250 members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, at a banquet last night in the Willard Hotel.

Quoting Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Long compared the conditions described by Gibbon to the expansion of modern bureaucracy, the tendency of large classes to rely on the Government for their support, the concentration of power in the National Capital, and the idleness produced by modern machinery as slave labor produced it in Rome.

Warning that America would almost certainly be involved if war broke out in Europe, he declared that nevertheless "righteousness and mercy, brotherhood and love cannot entirely be destroyed."

The banquet concluded the 18th annual general assembly of the society, held in the Williard Hotel yesterday. Reports of national officers were heard in the morning and of standing committees at the afternoon session. A memorial service for departed members was held at noon, with Mrs. William E. Miller, national chaplain, officiating. It was decided at the morning session to open permanent national headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel.

Guests of the society at the banquet last night included Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Llewellyn Edwards, of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America; Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neal, Daughters of 1812; and Mrs. Williard Steel, curator general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Others at the speaker's table were Mrs. William Franklin Stone, national president of the Daughters of American Colonists; Mrs. Maurice A. Blake, vice president, Atlantic Coast section; Mrs. Benjamin Wyche, vice president, Southern section; Mrs. Alexander C. Smither, vice president, Pacific Coast section; Mrs. William E. Miller, chaplain; Mrs. Frank B. Steele, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry B. Gall, organizing secretary; Mrs. Rollin L. Charles, treasurer; Mrs. Rufus K. Noyes, historian; Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, registrar; Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, honorary national presidents, and Mrs. Stanley Leman Otis and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, honorary vice presidents. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt was toastmistress.

Wage-Hour Bills Killed in 20 States, Chambers Reports

Wage and hour bills have failed to pass in 20 States which considered them, but still are pending in 11 other States, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said yesterday.

In its weekly review, the chamber said general labor relations legislation had been introduced this year in 25 States, had failed to pass in 11 States and was pending in 12 others.

Two States—Wisconsin and Minnesota—passed laws.

Family Pickets City Hall To Restore Father's Job

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, April 22.—Mrs. Ida Aronowitz and her 10-year-old daughter Shirley picketed city hall today, carrying signs demanding that Mr. Aronowitz be restored to his job in the department of sanitation. Mrs. Aronowitz said her husband, a former service man, was dismissed three months ago as a result of injuries suffered while scraping ice from city streets.

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Daughters of American Colonists Hold Banquet

Hal's Photo.

Daughters of American Colonists last night concluded their two-day session with a banquet in the Willard Hotel. The above picture shows pages that served at the general assembly session. They are (back row, left to right) Mrs. William E. Miller, jr., vice chairman; Miss Betty Carter Chapman, Miss Dicksie Bandy and Miss Hazel Hardin; front row, Miss Sarah Alla Hawley, Miss Edith Nancy Stone, chairman, and Miss Elizabeth Jacobs. Miss Hawley and Miss Jacobs were personal pages to Mrs. William Franklin Stone, national president

Anonymous Cards Boom Bridges

A "post card boom" advancing Senator Bridges, (Republican), of New Hampshire, as a Republican Presidential candidate in 1940 was started in the Capital last night.

Washington correspondents received post cards, bearing no signature, saying Bridges is "the man who fulfills all requirements" for a G. O. P. victory in 1940.

The post cards described Bridges as a "progressive, young Republican. Poor boy, farmer, public service commissioner, Governor of New Hampsire and United States Senator." The cards did not identify the sender but were postmarked New York.

Corcoran Gallery Starts Popular Ballot

Balloting for the "Popular Prize" will take place at the Corcoran Gallery of Art's sixteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Sunday, April 30. Each visitor to the gallery will be given a ballot and is entitled to cast a vote for any painting in the exhibition. The exhibition will end Sunday night, May 7.

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3 Sentenced to Die For Killing Officers

Graham, N. C., April 22 (AP).—A jury convicted three men today of first degree murder in the gun-battle slaying of two police officers near Burlington and Judge N. A. Sinclair sentenced them to die in the gas chamber on June 16.

They were Roy Kelly, and Wade and Ralph Hanford. A fourth defendent, George Smith, was sentenced to 25 to 30 years after he was allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder. Ralph Hanford and Smith were arrested by Federal agents in a Washington rooming house.

Just a Particle, But Its Volts Are 1,000,000,000,000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, April 22.—The mesotron, a newly discovered building block of matter, which travels in cosmic rays with a velocity of 1,000,000,000,000 electron volts, the greatest amount of energy ever found impressed on any particle, has been found to be radioactive, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, and Nobel prize winner, reported today at the closing session of the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, also a Nobel prize winner, and chairman of the California Institute of Technology, reported a seasonal variation in cosmic rays and measured intensities in the stratosphere up to 6,000,000,000 electron volts.

Dr. Henry Norris Russell, professor of astronomy at Princeton University, received the Lewis medal at the annual dinner of the society tonight for his researches into the evolution of the stars.

Legion Oyster Roast

Government Printing Office Post No. 33, American Legion, will give an oyster roast today at 2 p. m. at Bunker Hill Club, 809 Monroe street northeast. Dancing will follow.

Bill to Set G-Men on Trail Of Rustlers Gains Headway

House Judiciary Committee Approves Measure Providing Five-Year Term And $5,000 Fine for Cattle Thieves

By the Associated Press.

A bill to put G-men on the trail of stolen livestock has got a start in Congress.

The House Judiciary Committee has approved a proposal by Representative Murdock, (Democrat), Utah, imposing a maximum of $5,000 fine and five years' imprisonment for interstate transportation of any cattle, hog, sheep, horse, or mule, or their hides or carcasses known to be stolen.

An identical measure was proposed by Representative Flannagn, (Democrat), Va.

The committee said in urging the legislation:

"The thieves descend upon a farm or ranch in the dead of night in a fast-moving truck, load it in the fields or at the side of the road with cattle, hogs, or other livestocks, speed off, and by morning are hundreds of miles away in another State and entirely out of reach of the local authorities. Other times the stolen stock is shipped by rail. Frequently the owner is virtually wiped out. Not only has he lost the fruits of his labor, but in the loss of his stock he has lost the foundation of his future earnings."

A similar bill, which included domestic fowl in its scope, was pocket vetoed by the President in 1937.

Labor Split Anew On White-Collar Pay-Hour Issue

The American Federation of Labor and the Congress for Industrial Organizations are at odds on a new issue—white collar workers.

Chairman Norton of the House Labor Committee, in charge of the wage-hour law revision bill, disclosed that the A. F. L. believes exemption of white-collar workers, earning $200 a month, from the wage-hour law, "appears quite reasonable."

The C. I. O., however, took the opposite position, objecting to the proposal "in principle and in fact," and described it as "wholly undesirable."

Henry Ford Rents 25-Room House

New York, April 22 (INS).—Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, have rented a 25-room house on the George A. Shieren estate on Manhasset Bay near Kings Point, Long Island, for the summer months.

The three-story brick Georgian colonial mansion will be used as a headquarters for the Ford exhibit at the World's Fair, and the Fords and their guests will be able to travel to and from the fair by boat.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

THERE'S A
REASON WHY
WE ARE ONE OF THE
COUNTRY'S LEADERS IN
VENETIAN BLIND
AND
WINDOW SHADE
SALES
Phone Dis. 3324
Quality and satisfaction for 38 years
THE SHADE SHOP
W. STOKES SAMMONS
830 13th ST. N.W.
Complete Venetian Blind Renovating Service

Hold Tight

To The Post, The Paper That Gets Results For Want Ad Advertisers

Again and again Post advertisers call and say, "Whenever I have anything else to advertise, I shall certainly call The Post." They know from experience that Post advertising brings them results at low cost, and they believe in "holding tight" to a winner. Look at all the result-getters below.

RESULTS
ON HELP
Results the First Day

WE NEED 4 new and used car salesmen to sell Fords and Mercurys, Zephyrs, Lincoln V-12 and guaranteed used cars. Best location in town. Transportation furnished. Only experienced men need answer this ad. See Mr. Currin at 10 a. m. 2017 Va. ave. nw., phone ME. 2818.

WAITRESSES (2). Apply Mon., "Uncle Tom's," 6 Edmonston rd., Bladensburg, Md. GR. 4261.

GIRL, colored, for general housework; plain cook, help care two children, ages 2 and 4, some laundry; live in; $35 month; local reference required. Wisconsin 5250.

GIRL, or young woman, white, for g.h.w.; suburban home; a.m.i.; $25 mo.; rm. and board. BErwyn 313-J.

MAID (col.); refs., exp., plain cooking, light laundry. G. h. w. 4 adults. $7 wk. Pass. uniform. Veazy st. nw. WO. 1639.

ON MISC. FOR SALE

CLEANER, Electrolux; purchased new 4 mos. ago; must sacr. CH. 2000, Br. 800.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Marion, 3 burners; good condition; Md. Elec. Co.; 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville.

REFRIGERATOR. Majestic; late model; guaranteed. Special, $29.50, terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle, DU. 8900.

RESULTS
Sold 3 Cars 1st Day
Car and Truck 2nd Day

REPOSSESSED CARS
being sold for balance due, repossession charges, etc.
★ ★ ★ ★
1932 Ford coupe, rble. seat.....$55
1932 Nash sedan, very clean....$85
1931 Packard club sed., clean..$50
1934 Pontiac coach.............$165
1935 Plymouth coupe, radio...$165
1935 Ford coupe..............$135
1935 Ford coupe, rble. seat....$165
1935 Ford Fordor trk. sedan...$175
1937 Ford "85" Tudor sedan..$385
1938 Chevrolet 4-dr. trk. sed...$465
TRUCK SPECIALS
1935 Chevrolet panel delivery, clean....................$195
1936 International Pick-up, perfect.................$195
Terms if desired
MOTOR FINANCE CO.
1617 O St. N.W. DE. 5516
Open Daily Until 6 P. M.
(Sunday, 10 A. M. 'til 4 P. M.)

ON SERVICE GUIDE
"Couldn't Handle All the Replies."

PAINTING, PAPERING, sanding, repairs. Reasonable. By day or job. SH. 5947-J.

ON DOGS
Sold 2 from One Ad

BLACK SCOTTIE PUPPIES registered—Alex. 287-W-5.

RESULTS
ON ROOMS

PENN. AVE. SE., 918—Rms., newly dec. & furn.; perman. or trans.; reas. AT. 0723.

C ST. NE., 918—Cheerful rm., next bath; c. h. w, priv home; man; $12 mon'h

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Front rm., use phone, $15; board opt. AD. 2168.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 720—Rm. with sleeping porch; running water; south. exp.; $5.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Single rm.; southern exposure; conv. cars, bus; private family.

ON REAL ESTATE
Sold!

$4,950
6-RM. HOME—LOT, 60x300

House is practically new, has large living room with natural fireplace, good-size dining room and kitchen; full basement; excellent h.-w. heating plant; 3 large bedrooms with modern bath. Owner has priced property below cost for immediate sale Very reasonable terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Rented!

NEARBY VA.—Charming studio cottage; 10 acres woodland, lovely view; screened dining, living porch; electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; oil heat; adults only; $65. Fairfax 165-J-1.

SIX pleasant rooms, bath, elec. range, h.w., refrig., screened porch; situated among shade trees; garage. CH. 0571.

Only 40c for a Two-Line Post Want-Ad

Call the Result Number—NA. 4200—Before 6 P. M.

Democrats Urged to Get Rid of Crooks

Attorney General Of New York Makes Demand at Dinner

By International News Service.

New York, April 22.—Before an audience of 1,000 distinguished Democrats, Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., tonight demanded that the party rid itself of corrupt politicians and officials who, he said, have brought discredit upon it.

Speaking at the annual Jefferson Day dinner of the National Democratic Club, Bennett declared:

"It is unfortunate that our great party should be stigmatized by the acts of a few dishonest men. Men whose sole object in life is to line their pockets, no matter how, should not be permitted to remain members of our party. Let's get rid of them."

Wallace, Farley Hear

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Postmaster General Farley were among those who heard the State attorney general's plea.

Other speakers, including Wallace and Farley avoided controversial issues for the most part, calling for harmony and rededicating their party to its present policies. United States Attorney John T. Cahill hit at corruption in high places, declaring that to some judges "equality in the law has come to be a hollow phrase without strength or meaning."

Bennett's address, delivered to the accompaniment of almost incessant applause, proved unexpectedly to be the highlight of the occasion. Citing the long roster of great leaders the Democrats have given the Nation, the Attorney General said:

"Despite this splendid record, and, sad to relate, our party here bows under the disgrace brought upon it by some greedy, unscrupulous and dishonest members.

"What About Washington?"

"If we don't remedy these conditions, the voters will."

At one point in his address one of those in the audience roared out the question:

"What about Washington?"

The only break that might have been construed as a reference to President Roosevelt's recent demand that all dissident Democrats quit the party was the statement by Secretary Wallace in his speech:

"The life of Thomas Jefferson is a constant source of encouragement to those of us who believe that the Democratic Party can win nationally only if it is a progressive party, standing for unity in agriculture, sympathy between agriculture and labor and a conservative attitude toward business."

Both Wallace and Bennett paid tribute to Alfred E. Smith, the party's Presidential candidate in 1928, and in this the diners read an open bid to the former Governor to return as a worker in the party fold.

MADRILLON
Washington Building
15th & N. Y. Ave.

A Treat for Sunday

No matter what your plans for the day—at any hour suiting your convenience from noon to 9:30 you can enjoy the wonderful Madrillon menus—tempting to every taste and prepared and served as it is only done at the Madrillon.

The Piece de Resistance is still

Broiled Boned Potomac Shad

—as the Madrillon chef alone knows how to do it. All the deliciousness of shad without the bothersome bones.

From 7:30 on you can indulge in dancing to rhythmic music by Carr and Don of the Madrillon.

Supper follows dinner from 10 to 1:30, with the "Off-record" Table suggesting dainty surprises.

Out-of-town visitors will enjoy the Madrillon—its sumptuous service; its unique environment; reasonable tariffs, and with NEVER A COVER CHARGE or MINIMUM AT ANY TIME.

You Are Our Guests

"In Diplomatic Circles"

By Nancy Archibald

The gold-braided, medal-flashing diplomatic set is always in the spotlight . . . keep informed of its activities by reading "In Diplomatic Circles" in The Post every Sunday, in

Section IV

One of Washington's Great Clothing Events

Is Here Again for the 21st Time!

Annual Advance Sale!

Hot Weather Suits

EVERY SUIT IS A $20 TO $25 VALUE!

$14.75

HERE is your annual opportunity . . . 'way in advance of the regular season . . . to get all the clothing you'll need for all Summer! The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE OF HOT WEATHER SUITS gives you the chance to make your selections from fresh new stocks of suits at a price that is only possible because of this great once-a-year pre-season selling! Imagine having your choice of over 2,400 suits from two of the largest makers of lightweight clothing in America. Every type or size of man can find just the suit that best fits him, his taste and his pocketbook! We mean it, too, when we say these suits are worth every penny of $20 and $25! See them tomorrow at The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex, 613 E Street.

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Annex, 613 E St. N.W.

WHY BUY A SUMMER SUIT IN APRIL?

There's a very definite advantage in purchasing your HOT WEATHER SUITS early. We have these suits made up in the dull season months before we intend to put them on sale. By doing so we are able to keep the manufacturer's plant busy . . . in turn he is able to give us suits that he would ordinarily sell for much more. That operation works much the same way for you. By buying early you get the advantage of exceptional savings. Besides, now the selections are greater . . . the sizes complete . . . Buy your HOT-WEATHER SUITS NOW and take advantage of all these factors!

Sizes from 34 to 50 in Regulars, 35 to 44 in Shorts, 39 to 50 in Stouts, 36 to 48 in Longs, 40 to 54 in Long Stouts, 39 to 46 in Short Stouts!

- Drape models!
- Plain models!
- Sport models!
- Gathered backs!
- Easy swing backs!
- Inverted pleats!
- 2 and 3 button single breasteds!
- Double breasteds!
- Fancy patterns!
- Plaids and checks!
- Chalk and pin stripes!
- Three tone stripes!
- Banker's gray!
- New silver gray!
- Blues and greens!
- Browns and tans!
- Blue greys!
- Many suits have sleeve lining!
- Tropical tweeds!
- Tropical worsteds!
- Summer spuns!
- Wool flannels!
- Fine crashes!
- Fine Mohairs!
- Patch pockets!
- Flap pockets!
- Many hand sewn details!
- Tailored to prevent buckling in warm weather!

EXTRA! 250 Beautiful Sport Coat and Slack Ensembles

14.75

Handsome sport coats and contrasting or matching slacks. Coats in the new Hollywood models of IMPORTED flannel, plain and fancy tweeds, shetlands. Blues, grays, browns, herringbones, checks and plaids. Drape and two or three button styles. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Annex, 613 E St. N.W.

SHOP
Where it's convenient
PARK
Where it's safe . . .

Use The Hecht Co.'s Modern Parking Building conveniently located right at the rear of the store. Nominal rates . . . 10c for the first hour . . . 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter.

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN ANNEX 613 E st.

Dutch Leonard Checks Yankees as Nats Take Second, 3 to 1

SECTION II | Sports Baseball

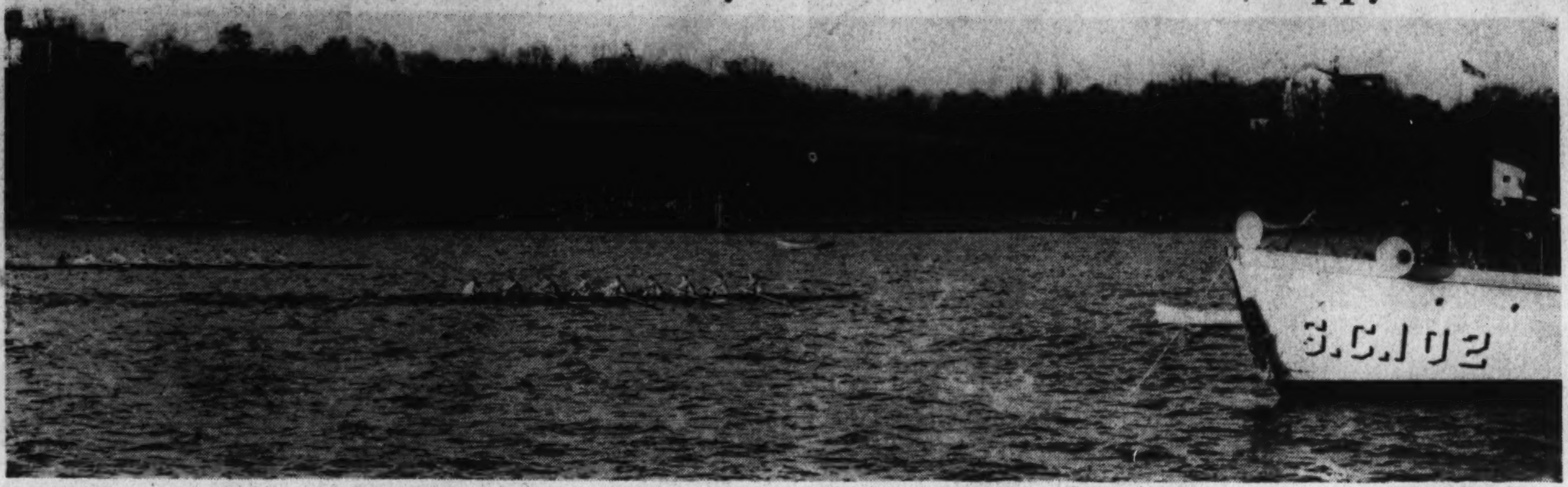
The Washington Post

Dogs Racing | SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939 • X****

Terps' Rally in Ninth Inning Defeats Georgetown, 8-4

Navy Oarsmen Stroke to Victory Over Princeton on Choppy Severn



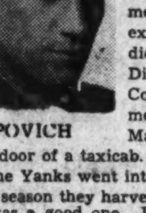
Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Climaxing a full day of athletic events at the Naval Academy, the Navy crew, intercollegiate champion in 1938, is shown leading Princeton oarsmen almost a full length as they crossed the finish line in yesterday's races on the mile-and-three-quarter upper course. The race was the first of the season for both crews and the first of the season in the East. The Tars are in the shell nearest the camera. (Other Navy sports pictures on Page 6 of this section)

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Sure, you've heard it, too, that "The Yankees are lucky to come up with rookies like Gordon and Keller and Gallagher,"—lads out of the minors who belong in major league company. Well, call it luck if you like, but truth is that the Yankee dynasty is founded not on luck but on science—the science of cultivating big leaguers.



POVICH

The Yankee bosses are operating with a far-sighted policy designed to insure Yankee supremacy, and Yankee supremacy is necessary to meet the requirements of the vast overhead of the Yankees' farm system, their real estate holdings and tremendous taxes. Joe DiMaggio, in fact, was the last expensive Yankee purchase, the last rookie star who did not come out of the Yanks' farm system. And DiMaggio was bought back in 1934 when the late Col. Ruppert chose to gamble $25,000 and five mediocre ball players against the reports that DiMaggio had permanently damaged his knee against the door of a taxicab.

The Yanks went into their farm system seriously four years ago, and last season they harvested their first crop. It wasn't a bumper crop but it was a good one. It was Joe Gordon, up from their Newark farm, and a lad who will take rank with the finest second baseman of all time unless all judges of baseball ability are mistaken

Gordon was a big leaguer from the first day he put on a Yankee uniform last season. That's the kind the Yankees' grist-mill produces. Joe McCarthy gets only the finished product. The Yankees' manager doesn't trifle with half-baked minor leaguers such as are found in every other major league camp.

Newark Is Proving Ground for Stars

It's rare when any fellow out of a league lower than Class AA even gets to speak to Joe McCarthy. The Yankees' rookies come up chiefly from their Newark farm which produced Gordon and Charley Keller and Catcher Buddy Rosar, and from Kansas City which this year is sending up Joe Gallagher, whom 31,000 Washington fans may recall as the author of that three-run home run on opening day.

A Yankee training camp is a striking contrast to the Nats' camp, for example. Only proven AA league performers, only AA league stars, in fact, got Yankee tryouts. Bucky Harris had only one AA league rookie at Orlando, and he was Tom Baker, a pitcher whose average with Jersey City had best be left unquoted. What Harris did have was a crew of Class B Piedmont Leaguers from Charlotte and a smattering of D league guys from Greenville and Salisbury.

With their Newark and Kansas City farms feeding from lesser clubs in the Yankee chain, the Yanks can expect a new star rookie crop eacn season. But they do not have to make haste with their rookies. Joe Gordon sat on the bench for nearly three weeks at one point last spring before McCarthy put him in the game.

Gordon was chafing for action after recovering from a collision with Joe DiMaggio in Griffith Stadium. He was physically fit, but McCarthy restrained him. "Let Bill Knickerbocker do your job for a while," McCarthy counseled, "he's a smart old player and you can learn something from him. Everything he does, you can do better when you get in there." When Gordon got in there, he stayed in to give the Yanks the best second base job in the league last season.

Yanks Able to Give Rookies Proper Test

Fortified as they are, the Yanks' can afford to let their coming stars stay in the minors and rid themselves of their rough edges. If Bob Feller had been under contract to the Yankees, he'd have pitched at least two seasons in the minor leagues, learning how to hold runners on base, for instance. In one game last summer at Cleveland, the Yankees actually stole eight bases on Feller, but a generous Cleveland scorer called it five steals and charged the catcher with errors.

The Yanks aren't worried, particularly, about the decadence of Lou Gehrig. When the time comes that Gehrig must hang up his spikes, they'll have a first baseman to fill in nicely. They don't know his name yet, but on one day last spring when Joe McCarthy dashed from St. Petersburg to Sebring, Fla., to see the Kansas City and Newark teams play a game, he saw five first basemen in action, all of them under contract to Yankee clubs.

But the Yanks aren't rookie crazy. They're not overlooking any talent around the big leagues that might help 'em. They snatched Wes Ferrell, put him through an elbow operation, and may have one more swell pitcher. And there was the Hildebrand case last fall, for example.

The Yanks had just won their third straight pennant, their third straight World Series. They were riding high, deemed invincible. The annual winter meeting when the other clubs would try to swing trades was still six weeks away. But the Yanks, a club that seemingly should stand pat, didn't. While every other club was waiting for the winter meeting, Joe McCarthy swung a trade that landed him Oral Hildebrand, just in case he needed another pitcher.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	....
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	½
New York	2	1	.667	½
Boston	2	1	.667	½
Detroit	2	2	.500	1
Washington	1	2	.333	1½
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	1½
Chicago	0	3	.000	2½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 3; New York, 1.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1.

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON.
(Sundra vs. Chase)
St. Louis at Chicago.
(Marcum vs. Rigney.)
Philadelphia at Boston.
(Pippen vs. Auker.)
Detroit at Cleveland.
(Rowe vs. Harder.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	3	1	.750	
St. Louis	2	1	.666	½
New York	2	2	.500	1
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Brooklyn	1	2	.333	1½
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	1½
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 4.
New York, 6; Boston, 5.
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Chicago 0.

Games Today

Boston at New York.
(Turner vs. Gumbert.)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
(Pressnell vs. Mulcahy.)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
(Klinger vs. Walters.)
Chicago at St. Louis.
(Bryant vs. P. Dean.)

Navy's Crew Beats Tigers With Ease

Opening Boat Races Headline Ten-Event Program at Annapolis

By Al Hailey.
Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., April 22.—Flanked by a flotila of sub chasers and sleek power launches, Navy oarsmen today opened a determined drive for another intercollegiate rowing championship by defeating Princeton varsity and junior crews in hard-fought races headlining a day of athletic events of all descriptions.

Stroking through the choppy waters of the Severn, the Navy varsity crew crossed the finish line of the mile and three-quarters course almost a length ahead of the Princeton shell. Open water never separated the two shells, although Navy, after a slow start, held a safe lead over the entire course.

The Navy's junior varsity, fighting heavier weather, rowed to victory over the Princeton javees in much the same manner, holding half a length lead at the finish line. Varsity oarsmen stroked the course in 9 minutes 15.1 seconds, 3.9 seconds ahead of Princeton, while Navy jayvees were timed at 9 minutes 41.3 seconds.

Using a powerful stroke with a deep reach, the Navy boys rowed smoothly into a half length lead at the mile marker and finished that way with Coxswain Virgil I. Hancock, jr., dictating 32 strokes per minute to 36 for Princeton. The Tiger oarsmen used a faster nervous stroke over the entire course but never succeeded in cutting Navy's lead less than a quarter of a length.

A crowd estimated at 5,000 lined the banks or hung on the rails of the 18 special boats provided by the Navy and other private craft. Gold braid of high ranking officers of the fleet flashed in the rays of the late afternoon sun.

The crew races, marking the Navy's opening bid for fame in the Poughkeepsie Regatta June 17, gave the Annapolis lads their only chance of the day to sound off, and

See CREWS, Page 6, Column 6.

100,000 Witness English Soccer Tilt

Glasgow, April 22.—(AP).—Clyde whipped Motherwell, 4-0, before nearly 100,000 spectators at Hampden Park today to win the Scottish Football cup for the first time in the club's history. After leading 1-0 at halftime against the run of the play, the Shawfield eleven dominated play in the second period.

Playing against the wind, Clyde was kept on the defensive most of the opening 45 minutes but D. H. Wallace scored shortly before the interval, following a breakaway when Motherwell's defence was wide open.

In the second half the Glasgow team, aided by the wind which had increased in velocity, attacked strongly.

Maryland Lacrosse, Track Squads Win

Terrapin Ten Scores Over Rutgers, 12-0, While Trackmen Overwhelm William and Mary by 85-41; Two Meet Records Set

By Perry Wilkinson.

Maryland University's brawny athletes won two easy engagements at College Park yesterday. The powerful undefeated lacrosse ten whitewashed Rutgers, 12-0, while the undefeated track squad defeated William and Mary, 85-41.

Maryland's mighty men of lacrosse were never extended. In fact, goalie Jack Grier could have remained in the campus library, and the score would still have been lopsided. Rutger's offense just could not click.

But goalie Harry Rockafeller, of Rutgers, who played a great defensive game even though the Terps stickmen tallied 12 times, was unmercifully bombarded during the entire game. In the first period, the Scarlet Keeper of the goal made eight saves, four of which were spectacular.

Terps Work Smoothly

However, brilliant work by Rockafeller, was not enough to stop the smooth-working Terp offense. All told he kept 18 shots from entering the goal, but Coach Jack Faber's boys, who are just about the best in the business in the art of stick wielding, were determined to rifle the type of shots through that were impossible to check. And that is exactly what happened on 12 different occasions.

With the game only 2 minutes old, Jim Meade, who starred with Rip Hewitt for the terrific Terp ten, sidestepped a defensive body check and slammed through the first tally of the day. Rip Hewitt, who tallied five times to Meade's three for high scoring honors, scored next on an unusual play.

On the center face-off, Hewitt flipped the ball in the air and after retrieving it, raced half the length of the field to score unmolested. No other player touched the ball during the play. Following this Hewitt scored twice in less than 5 minutes to give his team a 4-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Maryland Scores 4

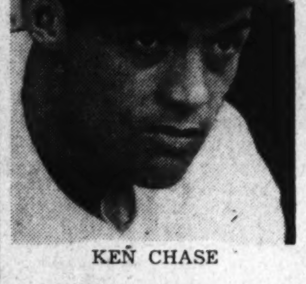
The second stanza was a repetition of the first. Maryland sent four more tallies past the enemy goalie. Meade again lead the period scoring. After receiving a pass from Oscar Nevares, shifty first attack, he wormed his way into the clear and rifled the ball past Rockafeller. Gary Todd then entered the scoring column, sinking the pellett unassisted. Hewitt and Jim Heil upped the score two to give Maryland an 8-0 lead at half time.

The Terps, second half attack bogged down as Coach Faber substituted freely. Hewitt scored twice in the third period, but the play at this time was ragged, and remained disinteresting until the proceedings ended. Gordon Sexton and Jim Meade scored in the final stanza.

Two meet records were broken as the Black and Gold clad track men swamped the Indians of William and Mary. Al Miller, Terp quarter-miler, raced to the tape in 50.1 seconds to crack the old record of 50.2 seconds held by Davis of William and Mary. Hermie Evans, Maryland's high and low hurdling star,

See LACROSSE, Page 3, Column 7.

Chase Pitches Against Yanks This Afternoon



KEN CHASE

Southpaw Opposes Steve Sundra in 3d Game at Stadium

Ken Chase, supposedly boasting a new-found curve ball to augment his speed, today will face the New York Yankees in the final game of the current series at Griffith Stadium.

The left-handed Chase will be opposed by Steve Sundra, Yankee right-hander.

Against right-handed Yankee pitching, Manager Bucky Harris will employ the same line-up that yesterday brought the Nats a 3-1 victory, with Sammy West in leftfield and Ossie Bluege at first base.

Chase's appearance on the mound will be the signal for Manager McCarthy of the Yanks to revert to his opening-day line-up. Joe Gallagher and Jake Powell, right-handed hitting outfielders, will replace George Selkirk and Tom Henrich in the Yanks' outfield.

Four Marks Fall

Berkeley, Calif., April 22 (INS).—Four "big meet" records were smashed and a fourth was tied today as the University of California Golden Bears defeated the Stanford Indians in their forty-sixth annual track and field meet.

The final score was California, 74½; Stanford, 56½.

Gilded Knight Takes $15,000 Chesapeake

Beats Impound and Challedon in Race At Havre de Grace

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., April 22.—Running in a manner that seemed to suggest, "Look out Preakness. Here I come!" the Wheatley Stable's Gilded Knight turned back eight members of the year's 3-year-old elite in the twentieth running of the $15,000 added Chasapeake Stakes. Driving along under the urge of Jockey Ruperto Donoso, Gilded Knight reached the imaginary wire a length and a half in front of A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound which held a like margin for second money over W. L. Brann's Challedon.

Twenty thousand turf fans, setting a record for this plant, looked into the crystal ball that was this Chesapeake and believed they had seen the winner of both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Gilded Knight, nose winner over El Chico last week-end, is not eligible for the Derby but Impound and Challedon are ready to be shipped to Kentucky early next week. It was Challedon's race that impressed the big gathering. Despite his defeat, he showed an excellent effort for his first 1939 start and gained new backers for the Louisville classic among local fans.

If handlers of the six colts were banking solely on this race, for future stake reference, they were disappointed for Porter's Mite, Vo-

See RACES, Page 4, Column 2.

Harvard's Crews Sweep Four Races On Charles River

By International News Service.

Cambridge, Mass., April 22.—With 10,000 spectators lining the banks, Harvard University swept the Charles River this afternoon to open the 1939 racing season with four victories, sending Rutgers, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University down to defeat.

Aided by a strong wind, the varsity, freshmen, 150-pound and junior varsity crews of the Crimson sent their shells skimming to new records over the Henley course. However, because of the wind, it was doubtful if any of the records would be allowed.

Although the competition was not up to par, the Harvard varsity smashed the old record by 9 seconds, rowing the mile and five-sixteenths in 6 minutes 42 seconds. Rutgers was 20 seconds behind and M. I. T. and B. U. followed in that order.

Earlier, in a duel race, the Crimson freshmen broke the record by 10 seconds to defeat Tech in the time of 6:41.

Harvard's junior varsity finished seven lengths ahead of Tech to win in 6:43, while Rutgers was a poor third.

Gilded Knight Scores by Length and a Half in Chesapeake Stakes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wheatley Stable's entry came home well ahead of a fast field to capture the $15,000 Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace yesterday. Second was Impound, owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt. W. L. Brann's favored Challedon got show money

Final Spurt Turns Tables On Hoyas

Four Runs in Last Frame Wrecks Battle Of Pitchers; Score Tied as 'Tide Turns'

By Jack Munhall.

The old adage, "as you lived, so shall you die," revised to read "as you won, so shall you lose," more adequately than any other words describes the 8-4 upset victory the University of Maryland scored over Georgetown's previously undefeated nine yesterday before 3,000 rabid spectators at the Hilltop Field.

With the identical same sort of rally that Joe Judge's Hoyas fashioned to accomplish four of their five triumphs this season, the oft-beaten but undaunted Old Liners arose in the ninth inning yesterday, smashed over four runs to break a 4-4 deadlock and in doing so ended Georegtown's 1938-1939 athletic supremacy over its suburban rival which bowed both in football and basketball.

The score was tied tighter than a hangman's noose and Pershing Mondorff and Vinne Powers were locked horn to horn in a pitcher's duel which seemed certain to be carried into extra innings, when the Terps finally were favored by a smile from Lady Luck who twice this season had turned her back and left them to defeat.

Fireworks With Two Out

There were two outs when the men of Maryland started their outburst which spoiled the brilliant pitching of G. U.'s sophomore ace, Powers, who had snapped back after a bad first inning to allow his foes only five scattered safeties through the eighth. Powers had outlasted his more-publicized pitching rival, Maryland's unbeaten Earl Springer, who received credit for his fourth straight victory, though he retired from the game after the fourth.

Suddenly Powers lost his speed, his baffling curves and all semblance of his control which had been faulty all afternoon. The lanky sophomore ace started his own downfall with three consecutive walks. After Joe Crisafulli and Mondorff had proved easy outs, little Angelo Chumbris, Maryland second baseman and fielding star of the game, ran the count to three balls and two strikes and then strolled to first. Seeing how easily it was done George Knepley waited Powers out and also waggled a pass after the count had reached the maximum. A moment later each bag was occupied by an Old Liner, for Powers also walked Sherod Robertson.

At this crucial juncture up stepped Hugh Keller, younger

See MARYLAND, Page 2, Column 5.

Inmate No. 16,185 Pitches No-Hitter, Provides Only Run

Rahway, N. J., April 22 (AP).—Inmate No. 16,185 turned in a no-hit, no-run performance today as his Rahway Reformatory teammates turned in a 1-to-0 victory over the Roselle High School baseball team.

He drove in the game's only run on a long fly to centerfield to score a runner from third in the opening inning.

Only two high school players reached first. They walked.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Maryland, 8; Georgetown, 4.
Dartmouth, 6; Columbia, 5.
Columbia, 6; Dartmouth, 1 (second game).
Yale, 7; Cornell, 1.
Penn State, 5; Navy, 3.
Harvard, 9; Penn, 4.
Rutgers, 6; Lehigh, 2.
N. Y. U., 8; Temple, 2.
Drexel, 11; Blue Ridge, 3.
West Virginia, 19; Ohio Wesleyan, 14.
Penn State, 5; Navy, 2.
Richmond, 5; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Vanderbilt, 10; W. Kentucky Teachers, 0.
Iowa State, 12; Kansas State, 11.
Washington and Lee, 13; V. P. I., 2.
Colgate, 6; Arnold College, 4.
St. Thomas, 6; River Falls Thrs., 3.
Michigan Normal, 13; Michigan State, 11.
Minnesota, 8-8; Northwestern, 3-4.
Illinois, 8; Iowa, 0.
William and Mary, 8; Virginia, 2.
Wheaton, 7; Lake Forest, 1.
Michigan, 4; Ohio State, 2.
Juniata, 4; Elizabethtown, 1.
Gettysburg, 3; Lebanon Valley, 2.
Moravian, 13; Penn M. A., 2.
Dickerson, 8; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
St. John's, 6; Fordham, 3.
Army, 15; Princeton, 4.
C. C. N. Y., 12; Villanova, 4.
N. Y. U., 8; Temple, 2.
Holy Cross, 4; Providence, 3.
Lafayette, 8; Muhlenberg, 3.

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 8.

Taft Wright Hits Triple To Win Game

Terrific Clout Comes With Two on in Third; Yanks Get Six Hits, Nationals Only Four

By Shirley Povich.

Break up the Nats!

They beat the Yankees yesterday, and will be a positive menace to the future of big league baseball, if they continue to conduct themselves as they did.

They beat the Yankees because big Dutch Leonard turned in a superb pitching job with his knuckle ball, and because pudgy Taft Wright stole the Yankees' thunder and blasted a long three-bagger over Joe Di Maggio's head against the centerfield fence.

The score was 3 to 1, and 12,000 customers watched Leonard give the Yankees an over-does of his knuckle ball, with a dash of fast-ball stuff.

Oral Hildebrand, rescued from the St. Louis Browns by the Yankees during the winter, didn't exactly do a horrible job of pitching for the Yanks. In fact, he held the Nats to four hits, two fewer than Leonard permitted, but he didn't space them as wisely.

One Big Inning

Three of their hits, the Nats packed into one uproarious inning—the third—when they rushed their three runs across the plate and wiped out a 1-0 lead the Yankees were holding at the time.

That third inning was the story of the ball game. The Nats hadn't made a hit off the curve-balling Hildebrand in the first two innings. Then Rick Ferrell led off the third by whistling a line-drive single through the upstretched mitt of Lou Gehrig, and the Nats were under way.

Leonard sacrificed Ferrell to second with a bunt, and then Hildebrand wavered to the extent of walking George Case. He appeared to be over the bump when Lewis lofted a fly to Joe DiMaggio for the second out, but at this point along came Sammy West. West didn't dally. He fired a two-bagger over first base, Ferrell scored and Case romped to third. Then along came Taft Wright. But his hit deserves a separate paragraph.

A Rare Triple

That triple that Wright socked was a rare article for Griffith Stadium. Joe DiMaggio, in centerfield, drifted back to the fence near the flagpole and stood helplessly as the ball cleared his head and hit the fence halfway up, at a point where few balls in the history of Griffith Stadium have been hit. Case and West scored on the blow and the Nats had a 3-1 lead and the ball game.

It was well for the Nats that Wright did check in with his triple, because thereafter Hildebrand was invincible. In fact, from the third inning until the finish, the only other Washington hit was delivered by this same Wright. He punched a single through the box in the sixth. Johnny Murphy pitched the eighth inning for the Yankees.

Yanks Well Checked

Leonard made his 3-1 lead stand up nicely in those last six innings. The Dutchman was facing a revised Yankee line-up, designed to bring into play all of their left-handed hitting strength, but never did the Yanks make more than one hit to an inning, even in the third when they came up with their lone run.

In that inning, after Sammy West had made one of his copyrighted catches of Hildebrand's tremendous fly to left field, Leonard put himself in trouble by walking Crosetti. Bluege snuffed out another Yankee by turning Rolfe's scorcher into a force-out at second, but Tom Henrich came along with a three-bagger over Case's head to score Rolfe. Leonard disposed of the dangerous Di Maggio on a pop to Myer.

This same Henrich apparently roiled Leonard again in the sixth when he led off with a double to right in what appeared to be the start of one of the Yankees' famed uprisings, so what did Leonard do but pick him off base with a sudden throw to Cecil Travis.

Joe Di Maggio attempted to stir up some ninth-inning trouble for Leonard. His hard grounder took a freak hop over Cecil Travis' head while Travis was set for the catch, and Leonard then faced the dangerous left-handed trio of Gehrig, Dickey and Selkirk. They didn't get to first base.

Wright Makes Might

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	0
Henrich, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Selkirk, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hildebrand, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Keller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	24	7	0

*Batted for Hildebrand in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	3	1	0	6	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
West, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Wright, rf	2	0	2	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0
Bluege, 1b	3	0	0	7	2	0
Ferrell, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	3	4	27	9	0

New York	001 000 000—1
WASHINGTON	003 000 00x—3

Runs batted in—Henrich, West, Wright (2). Two-base hits—West, Henrich. Three-base hits—Henrich, Wright. Sacrifice—Leonard. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Leonard, 2; off Hildebrand, 2. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 2; by Leonard, 1. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 4 in 7 innings; off Murphy, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—Rommel, Moriarty, Pipgras and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Warneke Gives 4 Hits as Cards Rout Cubs, 9-0

Lon's Double In 2d Scores Three Runs

Gas House Gang Goes on Batting Spree After French Is Removed in 8th

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, April 22.—Pitching a brilliant 4-hit shutout aganst the Chicago Cubs wasn't enough for Lon Warneke today.

The lean son of Arkansas made himself practically the whole show by smashing out two hits, one of them a double with the bases loaded, as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Cubs, 9 to 0.

Plainly disgusted after two of his teammates had faled in the pinch, Warneke strode to the plate in the second inning and slammed the ball up against the fence in left-center field to drive in three runs, more than he really needed to win.

Only One Slip

Except for that one slip against Warneke, Southpaw Larry French checked the Cardinals during his seven innings on the mound. He was removed for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

The Cardinals went on a batting spree against the Veteran Charlie Root, who replaced him. Mickey Owen led off with the Red Birds' first homer of the year and, before the inning was over, six runs had crossed the plate. Terry Moore hit a double with the bases loaded. Warneke also figured in the rally, getting a single and scoring a run.

Never in Trouble

Long Lon meanwhile went through most of the game without any trouble. Dick Bartell doubled and French walked in the third, but Stan Hack flied out and Billy Herman hit into a double play.

Another double play checked the Cubs in the ninth, Sam Lieber ending the game after Herman and Jim Gleeson had singled in succession with one man out. The other hit off Warneke was Hack's harmless single to start the first inning.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	2	0	Brown,2b	5	1	3	6
H'rman,2b	4	1	3	0	G'ridge,3b	5	2	2	2
Gleeson,lf	4	1	1	0	Slau'ter,rf	5	1	1	0
Leiber,cf	4	0	0	0	Medwick,lf	3	2	3	0
Marty,rf	3	0	1	0	Mize,1b	2	0	11	0
C'retta,1b	3	0	7	0	Moore,cf	5	2	2	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	10	0	Owen,c	4	2	3	0
Bartell,ss	3	1	0	4	Myers,ss	5	2	2	4
French,p	1	0	0	4	Warneke,p	3	2	0	1
*Galan	1	0	0	0					
Root,p	0	0	0	0					
Higbe,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	37	14	27	13
Totals	30	4	24	8					

*Batted for French in eighth inning.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 6 x—9

Runs—Brown, Gutteridge, Mize, Moore, Owen (2), Myers (2), Warneke. Errors—Herman, Myers. Runs batted in—Warneke (3), Owen, Brown, Medwick, Moore (3). Two-base hits—Warneke, Myers, Moore, Bartell. Home run—Owen. Stolen base—Bartell. Sacrices—Warneke, Medwick. Double plays—Gutteride to Brown to Mize; Myers to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off French, 3; off Root, 1; off Higbe, 1; off Warneke, 1. Struck out—By French, 5; by Root, 1; by Higbe, 1; by Warneke, 2. Hits—Off French, 8 in 7 innings; off Root, 6 in ⅔ inning; off Higbe, none in ⅓ inning. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Klem, Barr and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours and 18 minutes. Official paid attendance, 5,260.

Reds Defeat Pirates, 4 to 2

Cincinnati, April 22 (AP).—Big Paul Derringer hung up his first victory of the season here today as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 2. Derringer held the Pirates to eight scattered hits while the Redlegs collected 10 off three Pirate hurlers.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	4	1	1	1	Werber,3b	4	1	3	1
Manush,rf	4	0	1	0	Frey,2b	3	2	1	1
Rizzo,lf	2	2	0	0	G'dman,rf	4	1	2	0
Vaugh'n,ss	3	0	3	4	McC'ick,1b	3	2	9	0
Suhr,1b	4	1	10	0	Lombardi,c	4	2	5	2
Young,2b	4	1	3	2	Craft,cf	4	0	2	0
Br'aker,3b	4	1	0	1	Berger,lf	4	2	2	0
Mueller,c	4	1	5	0	Myers,ss	4	0	2	0
Blanton,p	1	0	0	0	D'ringer,p	4	0	1	6
Sewell,p	1	0	1	2					
*P.Waner	1	1	0	0	Totals	31	10	27	10
Brown,p	0	0	0	2					
†Jensen	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	12					

*Batted for Sewell in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2
Cincinnati .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 x—4

Runs—L. Waner, Brubaker, Frey (2), Goodman, Berger. Runs batted in—Suhr, P. Waner, Werber, Goodman (2), McCormick. Two-base hits—L. Waner, Rizzo, Brubaker, Mueller. Home run—Goodman. Sacrifices—Vaughan, Myers. Double play—Vaughan to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 3; off Sewell, 2; off Derringer, 2. Struck out—By Blanton, 1; by Sewell, 1; by Brown, 1; by Derringer, 4. Hits—Off Blanton, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off Sewell, 2 in 3⅓ innings; of Brown, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 4; Chattanooga, 1.
Nashville, 8; Knoxville, 2.
Little Rock, 5; Memphis, 1.
Birmingham, 11; New Orleans, 10.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 8; Tulsa, 6.
Oklahoma City, 9; Fort Worth, 3.
San Antonio, 4; Houston, 3.
Beaumont, 8; Shreveport, 4.

Two Superfluous Runs, Argument at Plate as Terps Win

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—Hugh Keller (nearest camera) and Sherod Robertson cross the plate with Maryland's seventh and eighth runs in the ninth inning yesterday to give the Terps a decisive 8-4 victory over Georgetown. It was Georgetown's first loss in six games this season. Keller had driven in the fifth and sixth tallies in the same inning with a single. Lower—Angelo (Shorty) Chumbris, diminutive Maryland second baseman (center), argues with the umpires after figuring in one of baseball's rare plays. With George Knepley at bat in the seventh, Chumbris, who had singled, stole second but was sent back to first and Knepley was put out because the umpires ruled he had interfered with the Georgetown catcher, Jim Castiglia

Boston's Hockey Champs Honored At Banquet

Boston, April 22 (AP).—Two thousand hockey fans honored the Boston Bruins tonight at a dinner in Boston Garden which veteran sports observers said was without precedence in the Hub.

The fans dined at tables on the same floor on which the Bruins captured the Stanley Cup final from Toronto less than a week ago.

The Calder Trophy, donated by National League President Frank Calder, was awarded to Goalie Frankie Brimsek for being the outstanding rookie of the campaign.

Calder amended Manager Art Ross' statement that the Bruins were the best club the manager had seen in his 37 years in hockey. "I will go a step further and say that the Bruins are one of the best teams ever," Calder asserted.

Randolph-Macon Nine Scores, 11-2

Front Royal, Va., April 22.—Randolph Macon Academy overwhelmed Miller School here, this afternoon, 11 to 2. The Yellow Jackets circled the bases twice in the first inning, four times in the fourth and added five runs in the eighth.

Miller got a pair in the fifth.

Fitzgerald pitching for the visitors struck out 12 and drove out a triple. Bralley of the Yellow Jackets had eight strikouts. Clark and Baber hit triples for Miller and Conrad duplicated for Randolph Macon. Fretne and Hardy hit for two bases each.

Phils' 3-Run Rally in Ninth Beats Dodgers

Virgil Davis' Double Brings Home Two Runs; Stainback Homers

By International News Service.

Philadelphia, April 22.—The Phillies staged a three-run outburst in the ninth inning today to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 4.

The winning run came across the plate on a balk by Rookie Hurler Red Evans with the bases filled.

Philadelphia loaded the bases on Fred Fitzsimmons in the ninth frame on a pair of singles and a pass. Then Evans relieved Fitzsimmons and Virgil Davis blasted in two runs with a double. Evans committed a balk after purposely walking Powers.

Stainback's homer and Camilli's triple in the fifth, each with a man on base, netted Brooklyn three runs. Brooklyn got its first tally in the second.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
St'back,cf	5	1	1	0	Y'ng,2b,ss	4	1	1	2
Hudson,ss	5	1	2	2	Martin,cf	3	0	3	0
Koy,rf	3	1	2	0	Scot,trf	4	1	4	0
Sington,lf	5	0	1	0	Arnovich,lf	4	2	1	0
Rosen,lf	0	0	0	0	Gab'son,1b	4	2	5	0
Camilli,1b	2	1	9	0	May,3b	3	0	1	0
Todd,c	4	2	5	1	Sch'rein,ss	2	0	1	2
†Mungo	0	0	0	0	‡Klein	1	1	0	0
Phelps,c	0	0	1	0	Whitney,2b	1	0	0	0
L'getto,3b	3	1	3	2	Davis,c	3	0	10	1
C'arart,2b	4	1	2	3	¶Mueller	1	1	0	0
Fitzs'ns,p	0	0	0	0	H'worth,p	1	0	0	1
					P'dexter,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	*26	11	§Brack	1	0	0	0
					Burkart,p	0	0	0	0
					‖Powers	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	8	27	6

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Todd in eighth.
‡Batted for Scharein in seventh.
§Batted for Poindexter in seventh.
¶Batted for Davis in ninth.
‖Batted for Burkart in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—5

Runs—Stainback, Koy, Camilli, Fitzsimmons, Young, Arnovich, Gabrielson (2), May. Error—Gabrielson. Runs batted in—Arnovich, Davis, Mueller (2), Coscarart, Stainback (2), Camilli. Two-base hits—Arnovich, Mueller, Klein. Three-base hit—Camilli. Home run—Stainback. Stolen bases—Young, Koy. Double play—Hudson to Coscarart to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 3; off Fitzsimmons, 2; off Burkart, 1; off Poindexter, 1; off Evans, 2. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 4; by Poindexter, 2; by Burkart, 1; by Fitzsimmons, 5; by Evans, 1. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 7 in 4 2-3 innings; off Poindexter, 0 in 2 1-3 innings; off Burkart, 2 in 2 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 7 in 8 innings; off Evans, 1 in 2-3 inning. Balk—Evans. Winning pitcher—Burkart. Losing pitcher—Evans. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Oakland	000 020 000 3—5		12	2
Portland	010 000 010 1—3		11	3

(Ten innings.)
Cantwell and Raimondi; Liska, Birkhofer (10) and Fernandes.

		R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	120 002 100—6		11	1
San Francisco	000 000 000—0		7	2

Seats and Ogrodowski; Shores, Grossman (8) and Woodall, Leonard (8).

		R.	H.	E.
San Diego	114 005 010—12		19	2
Los Angeles	203 000 001—6		13	0

Craghead and Starr; Prim, Berry (3), Lieber (6), Flores (7) and R. Collins.

Los Angeles Loses After Tying Mark With 19 Straight

Los Angeles, April 22 (U.P.).—Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, a team that tied one of the greatest league records when they won their 19th game in a row, last night, lost today to San Diego, 6 to 12.

Before a crowd of more than 10,000 at Wrigley Field last night the Angeles tied the 36-year-old Pacific Coast League 19-game record made by Seattle. The major league record is 26 consecutive victories.

Heavy hitting, air-tight fielding and good pitching combined to give the Los Angeles club its great winning streak until San Diego upset it in today's game.

Bill DeCorrevont's Eleven Is Beaten

Evanston, Ill., April 22 (AP).—It didn't take Bill (Bud) De Correvont, the country's most highly publicized high school football player two years ago, long to taste defeat in the college game.

The blond, 175-pound halfback played well but not sensationally this afternoon as he and his mates in purple jerseys went down to a 12-3 defeat before the White Jerseys in a regulation football game between two squads or Northwestern University players.

Terps Gain Revenge Over Rivals

Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

brother of Charlie, Yankees' rookie star and one of the greatest batters Maryland ever developed. Then and there Keller brought back pleasant memories of his frere who used to hit in the neighborhood of .500 in the college ranks. For with his second single of the game the junior rightfielder drove in both Chumbris and Knepley with the deciding runs.

Luck Deserts Hoyas

It didn't matter much then that Eddie Johnson followed with a Texas League single to center to chase across Robertson and Keller, who had taken second on the play to catch Knepley, with the final tallies. What was significant, however, was the fact that the fortunes had finally changed for Burt Shipley's nine, and simultaneously luck had deserted the Hoyas.

The same Georgetown team that had been able to rise up in the eighth and ninth innings to nose out Vermont, Pittsburgh, Yale and Michigan in succession by dint of its own perseverance and capitalization of the enemies' mistakes worked in reverse yesterday. It ran the bases crazily, committed two costly errors which gave Maryland a run in the fourth, paved the way for another in the fifth, and lacked its old-time power in the pinches.

Outhitting Maryland, ten to nine, and stirring up also the only extra-base blows of the game—a par of doubles and a fluke homer—the Hoyas were nevertheless very feeble in the clutch. Eight of them were left stranded, one other was caught at the plate on an infield out and still another was cut down between third and home when a mate forced him from the base he was occupying.

Maryland	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
A.Ch'ris,ss	3	1	3	5	Ghecas,ss	4	1	2	3
Kn'pley,1b	3	1	8	0	M'oney,1b	5	0	9	0
Rob'son,3b	3	1	1	1	McG'an,rf	5	2	0	0
Keller,rf	5	3	1	0	Pajak,3b	5	2	3	4
Johnson,ss	5	2	4	1	Durkin,cf	3	2	2	0
C.C'a,cf,rf	5	0	4	1	McF'den,lf	3	1	3	1
Culver,cf	2	1	1	0	Moran,2b	4	2	3	1
Maisel,lf	1	0	0	0	Blaszek,c	2	0	2	0
Burns,c	2	0	1	0	*Castiglia,c	2	0	2	0
Orisafulli,c	3	0	4	1	Powers,p	4	0	1	0
Springer,p	2	0	0	2					
M'dorff,p	1	0	0	4	Totals	37	10	27	9
Totals	35	9	27	15					

*Batted for Blaszek in fifth.

Maryland .... 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4—8
Georgetown .... 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—4

Runs—A. Chumbris (2), Knepley (3), Culver, Pajak, Ghecas, Durkin, McGowan, Robertson, Keller. Errors—A. Chumbris, Robertson, Ghecas, Moran. Runs batted in—Keller (3), Johnson (3), Knepley, Pajak, McGowan, Moran, McFadden. Two-base hits—Ghecas, McGowan. Home run—Pajak. Stolen bases—A. Chumbris (4), Knepley, Culver. Sacrifice—McFadden. Double plays—Ghecas to Mahoney, McFadden to Ghecas, C. Chumbris to A. Chumbris to Burns to Robertson. Hits—Off Springer, 6 in 4 innings; off Mondorff, 4 in 5 innings. First base on balls—Off Powers, 7; off Mondorff, 2. Struck out—By Powers, 1; by Springer, 1; by Mondorf, 2. Winning pitcher—Springer. Umpires—Mattingly and Morrisey. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Indians Win 2d in Row From Tigers

Hudlin Gets Credit But John Humphries Snatches the Glory

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, April 22.—The veteran Willis Hudlin got the credit, but young Johnny Humphries snatched the glory, as the Indians defeated Detroit, 2-1, today for their second consecutive victory.

Hudlin, starting his twelfth full season with the Tribe, faltered in the eighth inning after making a strong bid for a shutout. Humphries came to his rescue and left three Tigers on the baselines by retiring Rudy York and Pete Fox on easy pop-ups.

Hudlin gave up eight hits in all and ran into trouble in the eighth when Barney McCoskey doubled and scored on Fred Walker's single. Jeff Heath's double in the first, scoring Sketter Webb and Ben Chapman, who had walked, brought the Indians their runs off Vern Kennedy. Aron McKain relieved Kennedy in the eighth.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
McC'key,cf	4	1	2	0	Webb,ss	2	1	3	5
Walker,lf	4	2	4	0	Ch'pman,cf	3	0	0	0
G'inger,2b	3	0	1	1	Averill,rf	4	0	0	0
G'nberg,1b	3	2	8	0	Heath,lf	4	2	6	1
York,c	4	1	4	3	Trosky,1b	4	0	12	2
Fox,rf	4	1	0	0	Keltner,3b	3	0	2	1
Rogell,3b	4	0	3	3	Hemsley,c	3	1	3	1
Cr'cher,ss	4	0	1	1	Grimes,2b	3	0	1	6
Kennedy,p	2	1	1	2	Hudlin,p	3	1	2	3
*Fleming	1	0	0	0	H'phries,p	0	0	0	0
McKain,p	0	0	0	0					
†C'lenbine	1	0	0	0	Totals	28	5	27	10
Totals	33	8	24	10					

*Batted for Kennedy in eighth inning.
†Batted for McKain in ninth inning.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Cleveland .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—McCoskey, Webb, Chapman. Error—Croucher. Runs batted in—Heath (2), Walker. Two-base hits—Heath, Webb, McCoskey. Double plays—Kennedy to Greenberg; Hemsley to Webb. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 1; off Kennedy, 4; off Humphries, 2. Struck out—By Hudlin, 3; by Kennedy, 4; by McKain, 1; by Humphries, 2. Hits—Off Kennedy, 5 in 7 innins; off McKain, none in 1 inning; off Hudlin, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Humphries, none in 1⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours and 17 minutes. Attedance, 5,000.

Buck Newsom Beats Chisox For Browns

Big Pitcher Strikes Out 10 to Bring St. Louis 5-1 Victory

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 22.—Buck Newsom picked up where he left off last year and struck out ten White Sox today to give the St. Louis Browns a 5-1 victory over the Chicagoans as they finally got their league season under way.

Newsom, a 20-game winner with a seventh-place club in 1938, minimized seven hits, all but one of which came after two were out. Harland Clift's second-inning homer off Ted Lyons, who was starting his seventeenth season for the Sox, was followed by three runs in the fourth on George McQuinn's single, Myril Hoag's double and Rookie Johnny Berardino's single. McQuinn's third hit, a double, led to the other run in the eighth.

The Browns totaled eight blows off Lyons and Clint Brown.

Ten thousand fans, including Commissioner K. M. Landis and League President William Harridge, saw the first baseball game in Chicago this year, delayed by eight consecutive rainouts of exhibition and league games.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf	3	1	2	0	Owen,3b	5	1	1	0
Heffner,ss	4	0	3	1	Kuhel,1b	4	2	10	0
McQ'n,1b	4	3	7	1	G.W'ker,lf	5	1	1	1
Bell,lf	3	0	2	0	Appling,ss	2	0	2	2
Clift,3b	3	1	0	1	Kreevich,cf	4	0	4	0
Hoag,rf	4	2	1	0	St'acher,rf	3	1	1	0
B'dino,2b	4	1	1	6	McNair,2b	4	1	1	4
Sullivan,c	4	0	10	0	Sylvestri,c	4	0	7	1
Newsom,p	4	0	1	1	Lyons,p	2	1	0	2
					*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	10	Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					†Radcliff	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	7	27	11

*Batted for Lyons in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—5
Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—McQuinn (2), Bell, Clift, Hoag, Lyons. Error—Heffner. Runs batted in—Clift (2), Hoag, Berardino (2), G. Walker. Two-base hits—McQuinn (2), Hoag, Lyons. Home run—Clift. Sacrifice—Clift. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 4; off Lyons, 2. Struck out—By Newsom, 10; by Lyons, 5; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Lyons, 7 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Geisel, Kolls and Rue. Time of game—Two hours seven minutes.

It's DiMaggio All Right, But This Time He Didn't Score

Joe DiMaggio, star Yankee outfielder, was a trifle late sliding into second base in the ninth inning yesterday on Gehrig's infield hit. Cecil Travis is shown taking throw a split second before DiMag touched bag. The umpire is waving Joe out. Nationals beat Yanks, 3-1, to score first victory of American League season

Associated Press Photo.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, April 22.—Anybody silly enough to think that all of the country's filberts are being used in chocolate bars and fruit cakes should make an effort to witness the New York Giants this season, and study Zeke Bonura. There, my hearties, is what the doctor ordered for the National League for the loop has been limp and lifeless since Dizzy Dean became rational. Zeke restores the unbalance.

Zeke has the unpredictability that is the priceless ingredient of every disarming loose bolt. He is the only player in the big leagues today who is an even money shot to catch a pop fly. He and Coach Pancho Snyder had a bet on during spring training, the rules of which were that every time Zeke caught a popper that Pancho would buy him a bottle of pop. And that every time he missed one, Zeke would have to buy. At one time Snyder had him five down, but with a noble effort Zeke pulled up abreast.

Zeke is very affectionate. He hit a great home run in the Giants opening game against Brooklyn. Mel Ott waited for him at the home plate to congratulate him. Zeke seized his teammates hand, wrung it to a pulp, clapped him on the back as if Ott had hit the pill, then tripped and spiked Umpire Babe Pinelli on the foot.

Terry Fears Bonura's Bear-Hug

Bill Terry lives in mortal fear of Zeke's bear-like affection for his teammates. Zeke wanted to hug Harry Gumbert, the Giant pitcher, after winning the opening game, and it took four men to keep Harry from plunging down a flight of concrete steps after Zeke embraced him with a flying tackle.

Zeke may be incorrigibly eccentric on the ball field, but he's no dumbbell. During the Chicago Fair some smart guy tried to sell him a couple of those toy balloons that blow up into zeppelins. Zeke wanted them pretty badly, but he told the guy that he couldn't buy them because he wouldn't be able to get them in his suit-case. They say he was going to telegraph some flowers home last Mother's Day, too, until it occurred to him that they'd be all wilted by the time they got there.

He treats Terry like an equal. Bill took him aside one night, just after Zeke joined the team, and explained the various rules under which the Giants operate. Zeke listened very attentively and when Terry was done he clapped the cheerless leader on the back and said, "I approve of them, Bill." However, he has since recanted on one of the Giant customs. The Giants have a 12 o'clock curfew on road trips. At midnight one of the coaches knocks on the players hotel-room doors to see if they're in. The knock always wakes up Bonura.

There's no doubt in Zeke's mind that he is the victim of a vicious whispering campaign about his fielding. He is content that he is a fine fielder, but that Jimmy Dykes spread a lot of stories about him in order to keep from paying him a decent salary. No amount of solar plexus blows suffered while fielding ground balls, or concussions born of circling under high flies, will convince Zeke otherwise.

Zeke Very Fond of New Orleans Fans

Zeke himself didn't mind leaving Chicago, but when he went to Washington he thought it might embarrass some of his rooters in New Orleans. So not long after he joined the Nats he asked Francis Stan, whose unhappy plight it was to chronicle the modest deeds of the Nats, to lend him a typewriter. Stan did and Zeke sat down and painfully tapped out a message. It started out "by Zeke Bonura," and it went on to say that he, Zeke, was happy to be with Washington and that it really wasn't a demotion. Honestly it wasn't. He asked Stan to see that it got in a New Orleans newspaper. Zeke is fond of his New Orleans friends. He never wants to let them down. They gave him a dinner before he joined the Giants this year and Zeke spoke very feelingly when the toastmaster called on him. "If I live until I become President, I'll still be proud of this moment," Zeke cried.

This fellow is going to be the first or second drawing card in the National League, if he can powder that bag-of-mush pitching for which the loop is famed. He plays first base with the fascinating gyrations of a cow in a mire. When he wants the second baseman or pitcher to stay away from him, and let him bobble one in peace, he gives them a stern Fascist salute. He expriences a bewildering difficulty in finding first base, with his right foot, while taking a throw from an infielder. He drives a big car the color of the bananas whose sale has made him independently wealthy. He yells on every pitch and often is a little doubtful as to how many men are out. But he can press that old apple and he'll never suffer from the occupational disease of all Giants—and that is anonymity.

Red Sox Beat Athletics, 5-2, Behind Rich

Rookie Wins Debut And Collects Two Hits to Aid Victory

By International News Service.

Boston, April 22.—Woodrow Wilson Rich, 22-year-old Red Sox rookie pitcher, today made a brilliant big league debut, letting the Philadelphia Athletics down with six hits and gaining a 5-to-2 triumph.

It was a day of complete success for Rich who, besides winning, also cracked out two hits and handled six chances in the field without a miscue.

A double by Ted Williams, singles by Peacock and Rich and Cramer's sacrifice gave Boston two runs off Buck Ross in the second inning. Two hits, two errors, a pass and a sacrifice netted three more in the fifth to snap a 2-to-2 tie.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
G'bein,2b	3	3	4	3	Cramer,cf	4	2	3	0
Moses,rf	4	1	2	0	Vosmik,lf	4	0	3	1
Miles,cf	4	0	4	0	Foxx,1b	4	1	11	0
Brucker,c	3	0	0	1	Cronin,ss	1	0	4	1
Hayes,c	1	0	1	0	Tabor,3b	3	0	1	0
J'hnson,lf	3	0	1	0	W'liams,rf	4	2	1	0
Nagel,3b	3	0	0	1	N'kamp,rf	0	0	0	0
Etten,1b	4	1	11	1	Doerr,2b	4	1	2	6
N'some,ss	2	1	0	2	Peacock,c	3	2	2	1
*Finney	1	0	0	0	Rich,p	4	2	0	6
Ambler,ss	0	0	1	1					
Ross,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	31	10	27	15
Nelson,p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	30	6	24	12					

*Batted for Newsome in seventh.

Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Boston .... 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Johnson, Newsome, Vosmik, Foxx, Cronin, Williams, Peacock. Errors—Nagel, Newsome. Runs batted in—Gantenbein, Etten, Cramer, Tabor, Williams, Peacock. Two-base hits—Gantenbein, Etten, Cramer, Williams, Doerr. Sacrifices—Ross, Cramer, Tabor, Peacock. Double plays—Nelson to Gantenbein to Etten, Nelson to Ambler to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Ross, 2; off Nelson, 1; off Rich, 3. Struck out—By Nelson, 1; by Rich, 1. Hits—Off Ross, 7 in 5 innnigs; off Nelson, 3 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Brucker. Losing pitcher—Ross.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	001 000 000—1		5	2
Louisville	001 410 03x—9		13	2

Hallahan, Horsett (4) and Lacy; Flowers and Madjeskie.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	100 000 020—3		9	1
Indianapolis	000 220 00x—4		6	2

Taylor, Boyles (6), Himsl (8) and Schlueter; Barrett and Moore.

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	200 000 020—4		9	1
Columbus	000 000 100—1		3	1

Carleton and Hernandez; Fischer, Hader (9) and Bremer, Schulz (9).

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	034 003 201—13		15	0
Toledo	000 010 000—1		6	3

Vance and McCullough; Deitz, Nelson (3), Birmingham (4) and Parsons.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000 001 000—1		9	1
Newark	002 001 11x—5		9	0

Ryba and Narron; Sivess, Andrews (2) and Dephillips.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	010 020 001—4		3	4
Baltimore	721 210 00x—13		10	2

Winford, Nahem (1) and Hartje; Matusak and West.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	000 000 001—1		5	0
Jersey City	000 100 03x—4		11	1

Ash and Helf; Carpenter, Stiles (9) and Padden.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Ott's Homer Defeats Bees For Giants, 6-5

Lohrman Credited With N. Y. Victory; Two Other 4-Baggers

By International News Service.

New York, April 22.—Mel Ott today poled his second homer of the season and the two runs which enabled the Giants to outscore the Boston Bees, 6 to 5.

Manuel Salvo, making his major league bow, was replaced by Bill Lohrman in the fifth. Lohrman got things under control and was credited with the victory.

Hassett and Miller homered for the battling Bees who went down with the tying run stranded on third base.

Shoffner had to be relieved by Errickson for the Bees in the fifth. When Errickson left for a pinch-hitter, Bill Posedel came in and finished the game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,3b	5	2	0	2	Moore,lf	4	0	3	0
Fl'tcher,1b	3	1	11	1	Myatt,3b	3	0	1	0
Hassett,rf	4	2	2	0	Danning,c	4	0	6	2
S'mons,lf	4	0	1	0	Ott,rf	1	1	1	0
C'inello,2b	5	2	3	3	Bonura,1b	4	2	10	1
West,cf	3	0	1	0	Demaree,cf	3	3	1	0
Miller,ss	4	1	2	7	Jurges,ss	1	0	4	3
Lopez,c	3	1	3	2	W'head,2b	3	1	1	4
Shoffner,p	2	0	1	0	Salvo,p	1	0	0	2
E'ckson,p	1	0	0	0	†Ripple	1	0	0	0
*Hill	1	0	0	0	Lohrman,p	1	0	0	0
Posedel,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	15	Totals	26	7	27	12

*Batted for Errickson in eighth.
†Batted for Salvo in fifth.

Boston .... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—5
New York .... 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 x—6

Runs—Garms (2), Fletcher, Hassett, Miller, Myatt, Att (3), Bonura (2). Errors—Miller, Danning, Lohrman. Runs batted in Fletcher, Hassett (2), Ott (2), Demaree (2), Bonura, Miller. Two-base hits—Garms, Bonura, Hassett. Home runs—Hassett, Ott, Miller. Sacrifices—Jurges, Hassett. Double plays—Cuccinello to Miller to Fletcher, Fletcher to Miller to Fletcher, Miller to Cuccinello to Fetcher. Left on bases—New York, 2; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Shoffner, 2; off Salvo, 4; off Errickson, 2; off Posedel, 1. Struck out—By Salvo, 4; by Shoffner, 1; by Lohrman, 3; by Errickson, 2. Hits—Off Shoffner, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Errickson, 3 in 3⅔ innings; off Posedel, 0 in 1 inning; off Salvo, 6 in 5 innings; off Lohrman, 3 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Lohrman. Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Pinelli and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

SOUTH ATLANTIC BASEBALL

Jacksonville, 9; Savannah, 8.
Augusta, 7; Columbia, 4.
Columbus, 14; Macon, 6.
Spartanburg, 15; Greenville, 9.

PIEDMONT BASEBALL

Portsmouth, 11; Richmond, 8.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

ICE HOCKEY
D. C. INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
VS.
GEORGETOWN UNIV.
Wednesday, April 26th. 8:30 P. M. | CHILDREN .... 40c | ADULTS 65c
Public Skating After Game Until 11:30 P. M.
Skating Daily at Washington's Only Indoor Rink
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
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Man of the Month

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

By Walter Johnson,

(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

For the third successive day, a pitcher wins the bulk of the points in the Man of the Month contest. The pitcher is, of course, Dutch Leonard, bright star of the Nats' victory over the Yankees yesterday.

To Leonard, five points, because he turned in a masterful performance in holding the Yankees to six hits and one run, walking only two hitters and picking a man off second base in an inning when the Yankees threatened to rally.

To Taft Wright, four points, because he was a powerful figure in the Nats' attack, driving in the winning run with his lengthy triple to the centerfield wall and because he made two of the Nats' four hits.

To Sammy West, one point, because his hard two-bagger drove in the tying run in the third inning, and because he played brilliantly in the field, particularly with his catch of Hildebrand's long fly in the third inning.

THE TOTALS

Jimmy DeShong	6	Harry Kelley	2
Pete Appleton	5	Charley Gelbert	1
Dutch Leonard	5	Sammy West	1
Buddy Myer	4	Buddy Lewis	1
Taft Wright	4	Rick Ferrell	1

Dress Rehearsal Takes Hunter Title in Horse Show Here

Luebbermann Rides Victor At Arlington

Helenist Is Winner Of Reserve Honors in Annual Competition In College Show

By Anne Hagner

Dress Rehearsal, like Abou Ben Adhem, led all the rest at Arlington Hall College's fourth annual horse show yesterday. The well-mannered chestnut gelding performed smoothly under the handling of his owner, Capt. Henri Luebbermann, to annex the hunter championship over a top-flight group of Virginia, Maryland and Washington horses.

Dress Rehearsal, a son of Dress Parade, won the same award at last year's Arlington Hall show under the colors of Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm. Mrs. Greenhalgh, who recently acquired Capt. Luebbermann's famous brown hunter-jumper, Billy Do, threw Dress Rehearsal in on the deal and yesterday saw her former hunter defeat five of her best show horses in the championship race.

Reserve champion to Dress Rehearsal was Mrs. D. N. Lee's chestnut, Helenist, a brilliant 4-year-old who made his first 1939 appearance yesterday. Helenist, by The Scamp-Helenita, was piloted throughout the day by Aubrey Fishback, of Warrenton, Va.

Clipped Wings Wins

The open jumping championship was undecided until the featured class of the program, the $200 jumper stake, which was won by Clipped Wins, dependable brown mare owned by the Fort Myer Horse Show team and ridden by Col. A. W. Roffe. Clipped Wings' victory tied her with Margaret Cotter's Rocksie for the tri-color award, necessitating a jump-off in the final stages of the show.

Clipped Wings, first to go in the jump-off, had two knockdowns, which left spectators fairly sure that Rocksie would canter off with the rosette with little trouble. However, the great-going bay left timber lying all over, the ring behind him, thus awarding the championship to the Army horse, who was last year's open jumping champion.

Notable in the early events on the card was the victory of Mrs. Greenhalgh's Billy Do in the class for road hacks, with his owner up. It was the first blue won by the brown horse for Springsbury, in spite of the fact that he won the championship of the Chevy Chase Horse Show two weeks ago.

Sally Port Scores

Another Greenhalgh triumph came in the event for lightweight hunters, which was won by a 4-year-old brown mare, Sally Port, who was bred at the Berryville, Va., farm. Sally Port, a daughter of War Hero, closely resembles Billy Do, and much is expected of the pair in future shows.

Jinwich, Jane Kromer's 11-year-old chestnut, continued his successful sweep of recent weeks when he won the working hunters' class over a classy field.

Most surprising horse of the day was probably Fenton Fadeley's newest jumper, Skippy, a miniature gray mare whose tremendous jumping ability never failed to call forth applause. Skippy won the novice jumpers' class over more than 30 horses, indicating that the courageous little 4-year-old has a brilliant future locally.

Summary:

JUNIOR HUNTERS—Won by Modern Melody, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell and ridden by Elaine McDowell; second, Gold Age, owned and ridden by Patricia Benoit; third, War Krem, owned by Margaret Noyes and ridden by Ellie Leh; fourth, Happy Landing, owned by Warrenton Country School and ridden by Charlotte Moffetty.

JUNIOR JUMPING—Won by Headrock, owned by Fenton Fadeley and ridden by Mercer Fadeley; second, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes, jr.; third, War Krem, owned by Miss Noyes and ridden by Miss Leh; fourth, Ring Master, owned and ridden by Mr. Hughes.

NOVICE HUNTERS—Won by Helenist, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee and ridden by Aubrey Fishback; second, Dress Rehearsal, owned and ridden by Capt. Henri Luebbermann; third, Whalhou owned by Col. George S. Patton and ridden by Ruth Ellen Patton; fourth, Sally Port, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh and ridden by Shirley Payne.

NOVICE JUMPERS—Won by Skippy, owned by Mercer Fadeley and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Buddy, owned by the Fort Myer Horse Show team and ridden by Lieut. Charles B. Hines; third, Comanche, owned by the Fort Myer Horse Show team and ridden by Mrs. Hines; fourth, Enterprise, owned and ridden by Capt. John Meade.

HANDICAP JUMPING—Won by Clipped Wings, owned by the Fort Myer horse show team and ridden by Col. A. W. Roffe; second, Skippy, owned and ridden by Mr. Fadeley; third, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; fourth, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS — Won by Sally Port, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh and ridden by Mr. Payne; second, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Cotter; third, Dress Rehearsal, owned and ridden by Capt. Luebbermann; fourth, War Krem, owned by Miss Noyes and ridden by Mrs. George Saportas.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Billy Do, owned and ridden by Mrs. Greenhalgh; second, Brown Bruin, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh and ridden by Mrs. Jacobs Wetherhill; third, Protest, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh and ridden by Shirley Payne; fourth, Modern Melody, owned by Mrs. McDowell and ridden by Miss McDowell.

INTERCOLLEGIATE JUMPING TEAM CHALLENGE TROPHY—Won by Landon School, 2 faults; second, Arlington Hall team No. 1, 9 faults; third, Warrenton Country School, 18 faults; fourth, Arlington Hall team No. 2, 22 faults.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. Lee and ridden by Mr. Fishback; second, Konohiki, owned by Col. Patton and ridden by Miss Patton; third, Hunter's Choice, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh and ridden by Mrs. Wetherill; fourth, Pat O'Malley, owned by Charles Lend and ridden by James Marsh.

KISMET JUMPING CLASS—Won by Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Cotter; second, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Miss Stieg; third, Sandy, owned by the Fort Myer horse show team and ridden by Capt. Luebbermann; fourth, Bumper, owned by the Fort Myer horseshow team and ridden by Lieut. Hines.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Jinwich, owned by Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer and ridden by Jane Kromer; second, Protest, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh and ridden by Mr. Payne; third, Billy Do, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh and ridden by Mrs. Wetherill; fourth, Pat O'Malley, owned by Mr. Lang and ridden by Mr. Marsh.

HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—Won by Helenist, owned by Mrs. Lee and ridden by Mr. Fishback; second, Dress Rehearsal, owned and ridden by Capt. Luebbermann; third, Brown Bruin, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh and ridden by Mrs. Wetherill; fourth, Protest, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh and ridden by Mr. Payne.

$200 JUMPING STAKE—Won by Clipped Wings, owned by the Fort Myer Horse Show team and ridden by Col. A. W. Roffe; second, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Cotter; third, Eyes Delight, owned by the Fort Myer Horse Show team and ridden by Capt. Robert Taylor; fourth, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Miss Stieg.

CORINTHIAN CLASS—Won by Brown Bruin, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh and ridden by Mrs. Wetherill; second, Sally Port, owned by Mrs. Greenhalgh and ridden by Mrs. Wetherill; third, Dress Rehearsal, owned and ridden by Capt. Luebbermann; fourth, Dansoux, owned and ridden by Capt. Luebbermann.

King Rock Takes Ellie Leh Over at Arlington Hall

Competing for the intercollegiate jumping team challenge trophy of the Arlington Hall Horse Show, Ellie Leh, of the host school, makes a face of it but goes over the jump on King Rock

Post Staff Photo.

600 Turn Out For Schooling Horse Show

Orange Woman's Club Stages Its Annual Equine Competition

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orange, Va., April 22.—More than 600 people were present today for the seventh annual community schooling show sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, of Orange, at the Orange Horse Show Grounds. This is the third year the club has conducted the show, it previously being held by Manley W. Carter as his private show. Mr. Carter has since discontinued this practice in order to manage the schooling show for the Junior Woman's Club.

Maj. Turner Wiltshire, of Middleburg, was the judge, and the committee chairmen were as follows: General chairman, Miss Betty Boxley, Orange; entries, Mrs. Bruce Clark, Keswick; entertainment, Mrs. Karl Koetter, Gordonsville; ring, Mrs. Carroll Chewning, Orange; grounds, Mrs. Courtney W. McIntosh, Orange; luncheon, Mrs. John I. Woodriff, Somerset; publicity, Mrs. Joseph M. Mercer, Woodberry Forest.

Winners in the 15 classes were as follows:

HUNTER HACKS—First, Golondrina, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Warrenton; second, Court Ways, Miss Beverly Sanford, Warrenton; third, North Wales, North Fletcher, Warrenton.

GREEN JUMPERS—First, Chesterfield, Leslie Gray, Montebello; second Touch-Me-Not, Kellogg Hooker, Charlottesville; third, Orphan Boy, Miss Ann Miller, Charlottesville.

THREE AND 4 YEAR OLD JUMPERS—First, Hunger Hill, North Fletcher, Warrenton; second, Count Ways, Mrs. Edward Lasker, Charlottesville; third, Bog, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, Charlottesville.

GREEN JUMPERS—First, Germantown, Coleswood Farm, Charlottesville; second, Orphan Boy, Miss Ann Miller, Charlottesville; third, Mere Chance, Miss Jane Blythe, Charlottesville.

HALF-BRED HUNTERS—First, Chancing Over, J. N. Andrews, Somerset; second, Bonita, J. N. Andrews; third, Touch-Me-Not, Kellogg Hooker, Charlottesville.

GREEN HUNTERS—First, Bo Bend, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, Charlottesville; second, Germantown, Coleswood Farm, Charlottesville; third, Orphan Boy, Miss Ann Miller, Charlottesville.

TOUCH AND OUT—First, Whoopee, M. S. Clark, Orange; second, Papemina, J. N. Andrews, Somerset; third, Prymerva, Mrs. Ellie Wood Keith, Charlottesville.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Sandram, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, Mount Sharon, Orange; second, North Wales, North Fletcher, Warrenton; third, Bo Bend, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry.

NOVICE HUNTERS—First, Whoopee, M. S. Clark; second, Bob Bend, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry; third, Paying Guest, Northcliff Farm, Charlottesville.

OPEN JUMPERS—First, Hobo, H. H. Butz, Cismont; second, Papemina, J. N. Andrews; third, Red Poit, Edgewood Farm, Cismont.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Report, Northcliff Farm; second, Sky Ruler, Mrs. H. T. Holladay, Rapidan; third, Senegand, M. S. Clark.

WORKING HUNTERS—First, Whoopee, M. S. Clark; second, Birthday Party, Edgewood Farm; third, Papemina, J. N. Andrews.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—First, Count Ways, Edward Lasker, Charlottesville; second, Catteran; Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, Mount Sharon, Orange; third, Sky Ruler, Mrs. H. T. Holladay.

HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP — Bo Bend, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, Charlottesville.

JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP — Papemina, J. N. Andrews, Somerset.

The silver cups were donated by Mrs. Egbert Leigh, Rapidan; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, Cobham; "Wagon Wheels," Keswick; J. W. Halley, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Neals, Gordonsville; Page's Drug Store, Orange.

Sugar Bowl Heads Pick Two Quintets for Game

New Orleans, La., April 22 (INS).—Herbert Benson, president of the Sugar Bown Association of New Orleans, tonight announced the selection of Ohio State, the Big Ten champion, and the University of Kentucky as opponents in the annual Sugar Bowl basketball game December 27.

Blockade Wins Grand National Point-to-Point

Baltimore, April 22 (AP).—Mrs. E. Read Beard's Blockade outran and outjumped five competitors today to win the Grand National point-to-point, finishing the three-mile course 20 lengths ahead of Louis Randall's Monty.

The victor, given a perfect ride by Fred Colwill, was matched stride for stride in the early part of the running by William F. Cochran's Or Else, but the latter tired in the stretch and was overtaken by Month.

Approximately 15,000 persons crowded the Whittingham Baltimore County estate to watch the race.

Orioles' Big First Inning Beats Royals

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, April 22.—The Baltimore Orioles banged out seven runs in the first inning today to defeat the Montreal Royals, 13 to 4, in their first International League victory this season.

The Canadians won two of the three games in the series.

Jim Winford was the first inning victim, the Bird batsmen getting six runs on four hits, three walks and a hit batsman. With none out, Winford gave way to Sam Nahem, who was nicked for one more run before the inning ended.

Murry Howell led the Orioles 10-hit attack with two homers.

Montreal	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore	AB	H	O	A
Moser,lf	5	2	0	0	Graham,cf	3	0	3	0
Deal,cf	4	1	4	0	Corbett,1b	3	2	9	1
Ross,3b	4	0	0	1	Mele,rf	5	1	2	0
Haas,1b	4	1	13	0	Howell,lf	2	2	0	0
Parks,rf	4	3	0	0	West,c	5	3	5	0
Hartje,c	3	0	2	2	Glock,2b	4	1	4	3
Sankey,ss	4	0	2	6	Lillard,ss	2	0	4	6
Bell,2b	4	1	3	4	Bart'g,3b	4	1	0	3
Winford,p	0	0	0	0	Matuzak,p	2	0	0	2
Nahem,p	3	0	0	4	McG'an,lf	0	0	0	0
*Kies	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	17	Totals	30	10	27	15

*Batted for Nahem in ninth.

Montreal .... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1— 4
Baltimore .... 7 2 1 2 1 0 0 0 x—13

Errors—Deal, Hartje, Parks, Sankey, Matuzak. Runs batted in—Howell (4), West (2), Glock (3), Bell, Corbett, Haas (2), Bartling, Deal. Two-base hits—Parks, Moser, West, Deal. Home runs—Glock, Howell (2). Stolen bases—Glock, Corbett. Sacrifices—Matuzak (2). Double plays—Sankey to Bell to Haas (2), Matuzak to Lillard to Corbett. Left on basse—Montreal, 8; Baltimore, 7. First base on balls—Off Matuzak, 3; off Winford, 3; off Nahem, 8. Struck out—By Matuzak, 4; by Nahem, 1. Hits—Off Winford, 4 in 0 innings (none out in first); off Nahem, 6 in 9 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Winford (Howell). Wild pitch—Nahem. Losing pitcher—Winford. Umpires—Kelly and Solodare. Time of game—2 hours.

Groves Wins Title At Gun Club

J. R. Groves, jr., won the registered tournament at the Washington Gun Club yesterday, with 91 breaks in the 100 targets, 24x25 in the handicap and 22-24 in the doubles.

Dave Sweigart, of Pennsylvania, won high trophy in the 100-target event with 92. Groves was runner-up.

Parker Cook won Class A prize with 90; C. C. Pawsett, Class B, with 88, and Mrs. W. D. Treadway, of Jessup, Md., Class C, with 87. Groves' 24 won the high handicap honors.

Yardage prizes were distributed as follows: 22-yard, W. S. Wilson, 23x25; 21 yards, Julius Marcey, 22; 20-yard, C. C. Pawsett, 22; 19-yard, T. H. Wynkoop, 22; 18 yards, Mrs. Treadway, 22; 17 yards, James M. Green, 19.

Groves won the 24 target doubles race in Class A.; W. F. Burrows took the Class C prize with 17.

Annapolis Pin Team Captures Elks Tourney

Easterday Sets Pace As Bowlers Win Team, Individual Honors

Annapolis bowlers, led by Julian Easterday, copped team and individual honors in the Tri-State Elks pin party yesterday at Convention Hall alleys. Over 150 pinmen competed, including representatives from Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown, Cumberland, Cambridge, Wilmington, Annapolis and the District.

Julian Easterday, leading bowler from Annapolis, won first prize of $50 with a 427 set and a 9 handicap for a 436 total. Easterday started with two games of 145 and finished with 13 to win by a 16-pin margin.

Three local bowlers won second to fourth money, inclusive, Charles Berry, former Dub Sweepstakes winner, with 420, including a 51-pin handicap; Lou Mancuse, 419, with 66 pins, and Paul West, 414, with a 38-pin spot.

M. DeConway was fifth, 409, with a 36-pin handicap,, while other prize winners were: R. F. Gallagher, Hagerstown, 41-406; Franklin Cook, Cumberland, 51-403; Francis Huth, Annapolis, 54-397, and John Eckert and Tom Collins, Washington, 394 each, with respective 58 and 52-pin handicaps. The latter had high game of 155.

Gordon Scible's 407 set, including a 157 game, led the team to victory with an 1,890 total that took down the trophy. Lee Sim had 384, Earl Campbell, 382; Easterday came through with 373, and DeConway's 344 completed the winning total.

The host team, led by Norman Schroth's 379 set and including a 359 for Tony Santini, 344 for Ed Blakeney, 339 for Martin F. McCarthy and 318 by Ed Mulvey finished second with 1,739, far behind the champions.

Cumberland's five had 1,561, Hagerstown, 1,556, and Frederick, 1,489.

Five Records Fall as C. U. Trackmen Win

John Corbett Clips Mile, 2-Mile Marks At Brookland Bowl

By Bill Burnett.

The pounding heels of Johnny Corbett, sophomore distance man of Catholic University, rapped out two meet and stadium records yesterday in the Brookland Bowl as the Cardinals scored a decisive 71-55 victory over Johns Hopkins. Corbett ran the mile in 4:30 to pare more than 5 seconds off the triangular meet mark he hung up last week, and better the meet record he set last year by three seconds.

Corbet's two-mile race, however, was his really stellar effort of the day. He was only able to smash the existing mark betwen the two schools for the distance by seven-tenths of a second, but he ran a perfectly paced race and was going away at the finish. For half the distance he ran alone, so far ahead of the rest of the field that the competitive urge was lost, and he was forced to pace himself.

Corbett Takes Lead

At the start of the eight-lap grind, Corbett jumped into a early lead and held it for one lap. Then the Jaybirds' Driscoll overtook and passed him. Slowly Corbett dropped back until 20 yards separated him and his closest contender, but the latter was running over his head. Corbett's steady pounding brought him up even at the mile mark as the rest of the field fell far back. Driscoll hung on desperately for two turns around, and then his legs gave up and he was 150 yards back after seven laps and well over 200 at the finish. The third place finisher, Martini, of C. U., was more than a lap behind.

Besides the meet and stadium marks registered by Corbett, two meet marks and one stadium record were smashed and the pole vault mark of 11 feet 6 inches was tied by both Borges, of C. U., and Pardew, of Hopkins. Roger Cooper's 100-yard dash effort for the Cards, 10.1, was one-tenth of a second better than the previous meet mark, and Jaybird Rosenthal bettered the shot-put mark by 11½ inches with a monumental heave of 43 feet 2½ inches.

O'Neill Sets Mark

It was O'Neill, of Johns Hopkins, who rang up the best 220-yard hurdle mark ever run in Brooklyn Stadium, as his team vainly tried to overcome Catholic's 63-45 edge late in the meet. He came around the semi-circular low hurdle course with legs flying, caught and passed C. U.'s Leo Walls at the mid-mark, and won the event by a good three yards, his time, 26 seconds flat.

Catholic's victory was accomplished with a power drive down the homestretch after trailing at the start. After the 440, the fifth event of the program, the Cards had a 25-20 deficit, but Cooper's dash victory knocked one point off that. When Wall took the high hurdles, O'Brien finishing third, the Cardinals trailed by only one point, 32-31, and Charley Moutenot's third place in the deadlocked pole vault, put the team in a lead it never lost.

First place in eight of the 14 events went to C. U., while Hopkins registered five and the fourteenth was the vault stalemate.

SHOT PUT—Won by Rosenthal (J. H.); second, Moore (J. H.); third, Cairo (C. U.). Distance, 43 feet 2½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Enderbrock (C. U.) and Wall (C. U.); third, Glaser (J. H.). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Rosenthal (J. H.); second, Sachon (C. U.); third, Tisdale (C. U.). Distance, 162 feet 6¾ inches.

MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Driscill (J. H.); third, Cranston (C. U.). Time, 4:30.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Lankford (J. H.); second, Jarman (J. H.); third Weschler (C. U.). Time, :53.3.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Cooper (C. U.); second, Neely (J. H.); third, Glaser (J. H.). Time, :10.1.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Wall (C. U.); second, O'Neill (J. H.); third, O'Brien (C. U.). Time, :16.7.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Borges (C. U.) and Pardew (J. H.); third, Moutenot (C. U.). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Hutton (C. U.); second Doyle (C. U.); third, Jeffers (J. H.). Time, 2:7.6.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Cairo (C. U.); second, Carvelas (C. U.); third, Rosenthal (J. H.). Distance, 120 feet 6 inches.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Cooper (C. U.); second, Glaser (J. H.); third, Neely (J. H.). Time, :23.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Corbett (C. U.); second, Driscoll (J. H.); third, Martini (C. U.). Time, 10:15.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by O'Neill (J. H.); second, Walls (C. U.); third, O'Brien (C. U.). Time, :26.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Glaser (J. H.); second, Stauffer (C. U.); third, O'Brien (C. U.). Distance, 20 feet 2½ inches.

G. U. Netmen in Debut

The Georgetown University tennis team will make its rain-delayed season's debut tomorrow afternoon, meeting American University at the Hilltop.

Virginia Mare Boasts Twins

Duce and Luce, twin colts born to Mrs. C. O. Holmes' Duce, a Percheron, two weeks ago at Remington, Va. This is the second time within recent months that twin colts have been born in this section. Nelli May, owned by Melvin Dove, presented her owner with twins March 22 at his Maryland farm. Twins are born about once in 10,000 times and only once in about 50,000 do the colts survive

Ex-Champ Tunney Tells Kids How He Got in Fight Racket

Associated Press Photo.

A lot of happy youngsters crowded around Gene Tunney and begged for his autograph after the former world heavyweight champion entertained at the party given Washington youth at the Capitol Theater yesterday. Maj. Ernest Brown, director of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs, which sponsored the event, is seen alongside the kids' idol

Metropolitan Police Boys Club's Annual Entertainment Well Received By Gathering at Capitol Theater

By Bill Burnett

The first, last and only time the kids cheered at the right time was when the husky, blond-headed gent stepped to the center of the stage. He bowed from the waist up to Maj. Ernest Brown's introduction "—— and now I have the pleasure of presenting the former heavyweight champion of the world, Gene TUUU-nney," and it took no prompting to bring Washington's youthful fistic fandom to its feet screaming and whistling.

The occasion was the annual entertainment furnished the boys of Metropolitan Police Boys Club and their friends yesterday morning at the Capitol Theater. The women's auxiliary of the body, characterized by its president as the "wagging tail" of the organization, was responsible for the party, and a near-capacity gathering of youngsters made the most of it.

A Little Off Center

But, as we said at first, the kids were a little off center on their applause. And after the introduction of Tunney, whose presence was the entree of the program, things got steadily worse. Several times a halt had to be called so either the boys or the entertainers could catch up

For five minutes of the "fighting Marine's" talk, however, you could have heard a pin drop on the Capitol's plush carpet. His deep, throaty voice held the kids silent as he went through a snappy roundup of his early career, centering mostly around the "Join the Boys Club" motif. Then the lads' interest shifted to the guys across the asile, up in the balcony or in the Boys Club Band on the stage. Once in a while someone would yell, "Hey, Estanislados," and it would take a prodding from the policeman in charge to have the boys clap at the proper moment.

His Best Tale

It was a good speech, though, that Tunney gave. It had enough of the "get in there and fight" angle to please sponsors of the event and even the few grown-ups in the crowd must have enjoyed Tunney's stories.

His best tale was about a boxing duel, back in the war days when the United States was doing most of its fighting with more deadly weapons than gloves. Coming in from the trenches after weeks of steady gun fire, sleeping in mud and eating at odd times, Tunney found headquarters all stirred up about (of all things) a fight. It was to be a camp championship affair, and in the time-honored custom of challengers when a dark-horse is concerned, this challenger failed to show at the last minute. That left the reigning champion to glare in baffled rage at a packed house with nobody to fight.

Choosing Between Champ, Chump

A gunnery sergeant, sitting next to Gene, suggested he get in there for the honor of something or other (as always happens in stories). Gene demurred, but finally consented. There followed 3 minutes of rather heavy catching on the part of the future heavyweight champ. When he went to his corner the gunnery officer, who had consented to second him, asked hopefully, "Well, how're things going." Tunney claims he had the wind left to crack back, "They're not going, my friend, they're all coming."

"Awfter that round, I decided I must make my cherce between being a champ and a chump," Tunney wound up in his curious mixture of Mayfair and Brooklynese. "I am happy to say I chose the lawter."

Barnes to Play For Tennis Title

Richmond, Va., April 22 (AP).—Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., and Joe Whalen, 23-year-old Memphis pro, won semifinal matches in the Virginia open tennis tournament here today and will meet tomorrow for the championship.

Barnes, winner of the North-South tournament last week at Pinehurst and seeded No. 1 in the local meet, disposed of Frank Rebrica, of Miami Beach, in the semifinals, 6—3, 6—0, 4—6, 6—2, while Whalen, also a finalist at Pinehurst and second favored entrant in the Virginia event, eliminated Dick Skeen, of Hollywood, 7—5, 6—2, 6—3.

Michigan Wins

Columbus, Ohio, April 22 (AP).—Michigan batsmen found Pitcher Jimmy Sexton's offerings to their liking today and defeated Ohio State, 4 to 2, to even the count in their two-game Big Ten series here.

Gopher Nine Wins 2

Evanston, Ill., April 22 (AP).—Minnesota launched its Big Ten baseball season today with a double victory over Northwestern, 8 to 3, and 8 to 4. John Kundla, first baseman, led the Gopher attack in both games.

Megaw Wants Bowlers

Red Megaw is scouting for entries for a summer mixed doubles league at Takoma on Monday nights. The Scotsman has already lined up eight couples and seeks two more for a ten-team circuit. Bowling will start early in May.

Terp Track And Lacrosse Teams Win

Rutgers Ten Bows 12-0; Indian Track Team Loses 85-41

Lacrosse

Continued from Page 1.

broke the 220-yard low hurdles mark. Evans was clocked at 23.8 seconds. The old record of 24 flat was held by Zable of William and Mary.

Joe Murphy, with 15 points, captured high point honors by taking first places in the running broad jump, 100-yard dash, and the 220-yard dash. Murphy leaped 22 feet 6¼ inches to lead Howard, of William and Mary, in the broad jump event; he ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat, while his time for the 220 was 22 seconds flat.

Mason Chronister won the mile by a country mile. His time of 4:34.4 was far short of the meet record but he led Hudson, of the Indians, to the tape by 140 yards.

The Indians did not take a single first place in the running events. But in the field events, Rawl took first place in the pole vault, Kluge captured the javelin throw, Douglas gained top honors in the discus event, and Walker won the shot put.

MILE RUN—Won by Chronister (Md.); second, Hudson (W. and M.); third, Skipton (Md.). Time, 4:34.4.

440—Won by A. Miller (Md.); second, Duke (W. and M.); third, V. Miller (Md.). Time, 50.1.

100—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Glick (W. and M.); third, Barnes (Md.). Time, 10 flat.

HIGH JUMP—Won by E. Miller (Md.); second, Kluge (Md.); third, Peterson (W. and M.). Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Rawl (W. and M.); second, Jones (Md.); third, Howard (Md.). Height, 12 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Kenny (Md.); third; Dudley (W. and M.). Distance, 22 feet 6¼ inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Kluge (Md.); second, (W. and M.); third, Coleman (Md.). Distance, 170 feet 10 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Douglas (W. and M.); second, Whitehouse (W. and M.); third, Morris (Md.). Distance, 125 feet 3½ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Walker (W. and M.); second, Morris (Md.); third, Albarano (Md.). Distance, 41 feet 8¾ inches.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Evans (Md.); second, Rowland (W. and M.); third, Devlin (Md.). Time, 15.4.

880-YARD—Won by Kehoe (Md.); second, Ochesenriter (Md.); third, Cason (W. and M.). Time, 1:59 flat.

220-YARD—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Miller (Md.); third, Barnes (Md.). Time, 2:20 flat.

2-MILE—Won by Peaslee (Md.); second, Alley (W. and M.); third, Barr (W. and M.). Time, 10:17.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Estans (Md.); second, Devlin (Md.); third, Dukes (W. and M.). Time, 23.8.

Rutgers.	Position.	Maryland.
Rockafeller	Goal	Grier
Russo	Point	J.Mueller
Jefferds	C.P.	L.Mueller
Hitehner	F.D.	Mulitz
Godfrey	S.D.	Todd
Darby	Center	Cole
Evans	S.A.	Meade
Temple	P.A.	Nevares
Hasbrouck	O.H.	Sexton
Pitt	I.H.	Hewitt

Rutgers .... 0 0 0 0— 0
Maryland .... 4 4 2 2—12

Goals—Meade (3), Hewitt (5), Todd, Heit, Nevares, Sexton. Substitutions: Maryland—Pyle, Lawrence, Bond, Heit, Brand, Muncks, Forrester, Widner, Garrett, Badenhoop, Allen; Rutgers—Gowen, Keeler, Chartrand, Van Meter, McNelly, Eliason, Winthrop, Nelson, Gutywiler, Barnes, Beely. Officials—Morris and Spring.

The Brighter Side...

By Damon Runyon

Brooklyn, April 19.—

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

RUNYON

Dear Sir: Last night when I wife Ethel what is this jam I hear your Uncle Ben is in now? I ses that fellow will disgrace your whole family before he gets through. I ses he ought to be locked up somewheres.

Ethel ses O he was Joe but my pops got him out all right. Uncle Ben was only locked up a little while and it was all a mistake. I ses Ethel there can never be any mistake in locking your Uncle Ben up. I ses it is a fine thing for a respectable fellow like me to hear every time he goes anywhere that a relation of his has caused another fuss.

Ethel ses where did you hear it Joe? I ses I heard it two or three places where I stopped for beers. I ses everybody in the neighborhood is talking about it. She ses did you hear it in Schultzes? I ses no I did not stop in Schultzes because I hear old Schultz is so mad at your Uncle Ben that he can hardly see straight and I was afraid he might be mad at all his relations too and I didn't want no trouble with him. I ses I heard it was Schultz who got your Uncle Ben locked up.

A La Harvard

Ethel ses that's right Joe. I ses well what was the row all about anyway? I ses nobody seemed to know just what it was and Ethel ses O pooh there was no row Joe. Old Schultz just got mad at my Uncle Ben on account of a few little trouts. It was perfectly silly Joe. I mean for old Schultz to get mad about it.

I ses Ethel what do you mean by trouts? She ses why Joe I mean little fishes. I mean the ones old Schultz had in the tank in the window of his bar swimming around. He ses they were trouts Joe. I ses well I guess that's right Ethel but what about them? She ses why Uncle Ben ate them up Joe that's all that's about them.

I ses now wait a minute Ethel. I ses tell me why your Uncle Ben ate those fishes and she ses it was on a bet Joe. Joliffe, the butcher, was in Schultzes drinking beers with my Uncle Ben and Joliffe was talking about an item in the paper that ses a college fellow at Harvard had ate a lot of live goldfish on a bet and my Uncle Ben ses that anybody could do a trick like that without any trouble. Now do you see Joe?

Against Orders

I ses I am commencing to see and Ethel ses well Joliffe, the butcher, bet my Uncle Ben that he could not eat any live goldsfish. He bet my Uncle Ben $5 Joe and they put it up with the bartender in Schultzes. Old man Schultz was not there Joe. Then they had no live goldfish for my Uncle Ben to eat and Uncle Ben ses what about the fishes in the tank in the window? Joliffe ses they were all right to him but the bartender ses those were trouts and that old man Schultz thought the world of them and Uncle Ben better not eat them. But he did Joe.

I ses Ethel do you mean to tell me that your Uncle Ben ate those fishes of Schultzes alive? I ses why those were pretty good sized fishes? Ethel ses yet they were trouts. A trout is bigger than a goldfish Joe. My Uncle Ben ate four of them alive but he put salt and pepper on them. He ses they tasted fine. My Uncle Ben likes fish Joe but generally he likes them cooked up some way.

The Consequences

I ses well what happened then? Ethel ses well Joliffe had the bartender pay my Uncle Ben the $5 and they had some more beers together and then Schultz came in and right away he missed his trouts. Joe do you know what? Those were tame trouts that Schultz could make come to the top of the water when he called them and he even had names for them. He was like a crazy fellow when he found my Uncle Ben had eaten four of them because that left only three.

I ses what did Schultz do, Ethel? She ses, well Joe, my Uncle Ben ses you would have thought he had eaten up Schultz's grandchil-

See RUNYON, Page 6, Column 3.

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T. M. Dorsett Takes Stuyvesant 'Cap at Jamaica

18,000 Moan As El Chico Is Scratched

Action of Matt Brady Displeases Crowd; Star Runner Second, Entracte Third

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 22.—El Chico didn't come to the races today, but in his absence another Kentucky Derby and Preakness candidate, Joe W. Brown's long-striding T. M. Dorsett drew the fancy of a crowd of 18,000 by a driving victory in the Stuyvesant Handicap of six furlongs at Jamaica.

Trainer Matt Brady, who insisted only 48 hours earlier that Chico would go in today's feature sprint, didn't please the crowd any too well by unexpectedly scratching the little derby contender and letting him work out a mile on Belmont Park's main track this morning instead.

However, off his defeat of a week ago, the John P. Grier colt would have had to be hot today to take the measure of the brown son of Cohort-Michigan Girl. Breaking in close quarters, the Joe Brown Stepper, carrying Jockey L. Haas' 116 pounds, steadily picked up ground on the leaders and about 30 yards from home looked the pace-setting star runner, from William H. Berri's barn, in the eye. They galloped stride for stride to the wire, with T. M. Dorsett, entered in the Wood Memorial here next week, as well as the Preakness, poking his nose in front at the finish.

Favored at 7-5 in the field of eight, he covered the three-quarter mile in 1:12 1-5 to collect the $3,925 winner's share of the purse. Star Runner, saving the place spot by a neck from A. G. C. Sage's Entracte, returned 2-1.

Two other derby eligibles, William Woodward's Thellusson and El Chico's stable mate, Our Mat, never got near the front of the race. Thellusson barely lasted for fifth place, and the funny-looking Ziegler entry ran a poor next-to-last.

In the co-feature on the program, the Rosedale stakes for two-year-old fillies, George Widener's 6-1 shot Spanked surprised the folks with a five-length victory.

Havre de Grace Entries and Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Saloch	(Shelhamer)	118	6-1	...
10	Jabiru	(Shelhamer)	118	20-1	...
11	Pompanita	(Stevenson)	118	15-1	...
12	Floradora Girl	(Fallon)	118	10-1	...
13	Damaged Goods	(Seabo)	118	9-2	...
14	Precious Time	(Berg)	118	20-1	...
15	Dark Rapture	(Peters)	118	15-1	...
16	Kanalbert	(G Smith)	118	15-1	...
1	Osofree	(Hacker)	118	20-1	...
2	Pompe Grande	(Dabson)	118	8-1	...
3	Mariyah	(E. Smith)	118	20-1	...
4	Molasses Julia	(Seabo)	118	15-1	...
5	Ponemah	(Berg)	118	5-2	...
6	Webbie	(Stevenson)	118	10-1	...
7	Vignette	(Eccard)	118	10-1	...
8	Bird Haven	(Adams)	118	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Maryland bred.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	La Loutre	(Stevenson)	110	20-1	310
10	Kee Ride	(G. Smith)	110	20-1	311
11	First Fling	(Dabson)	105	15-1	312
12	Moon Harvest	(Eccard)	117	8-1	318
13	Lacey Miss	(no boy)	100	20-1	307
14	Mr. Duncannon	(Nertney)	117	15-1	312
15	Shall We Dance	(Dupuy)	100	20-1	312
16	Miss Selection	(Sh'hamer)	110	4-1	318
1	War Streak	(Polk)	105	8-1	312
2	Clever Girl	(Stevenson)	112	6-1	318
3	*Fly Me	(Polk)	110	15-1	304
4	*Barraca	(Martin)	95	8-1	316
5	Riotous	(Palumbo)	110	6-1	311
6	Block Party	(Palumbo)	112	20-1	292
7	West Acre	(Peck)	105	15-1	304
8	Nansemond	(Berg)	110	5-2	326

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Dizzy Dame	(Mattison)	107	10-1	311
9	Great Haste	(Seabo)	115	7-2	328
10	Brown Twig	(Stevenson)	113	6-1	327
11	Brass Bottle	(Adams)	110	10-1	311
12	*Sleepy Howard	(Dupuy)	108	15-1	319
13	*Chainwick	(Placinto)	103	20-1	319
1	Ugin	(Peters)	117	5-1	324
2	*Boston Mary	(Peck)	107	12-1	325
3	French Bread	(Eccard)	110	15-1	322
4	*Anglo Saxon	(Polk)	115	12-1	326
5	*Little Drift	(Martin)	103	15-1	322
6	Cornwallis	(Berg)	113	10-1	324
7	Gorse	(Dabson)	113	20-1	314

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Elkton; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Cherachin	(G. Smith)	105	20-1	(320
7	Trailer	(Fallon)	116	5-2	321
8	*Royal Teddy	(Polk)	105	12-1	323
9	*Max Forst	(McTaggart)	105	20-1	314
1	Sure Miss	(Stevenson)	105	6-1	318
2	Refreshment	(Dabson)	108	3-1	322
3	Blazearound	(Eccard)	111	8-1	312
4	Robespierre	(E. Smith)	110	8-1	323
5	Larkar	(Seabo)	111	8-1	321

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Glen Oaks; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Orchids Next	(Berg)	111	10-1	327
7	Skyflier	(Peters)	116	12-1	326
8	Airacuda	(Hardy)	114	4-1	325
9	Sun Plume	(Stevenson)	119	7-2	324
1	Suzanne Peck	(Taylor)	111	4-1	316
2	Gay Amazon	(Dabson)	111	20-1	309
3	*Phara Belle	(Polk)	106	6-1	322
4	*Little Pinky	(M'Taggart)	105	15-1	309
5	*Gridiron	(Bateman)	108	20-1	318

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Moralist	(Peck)	106	20-1	319
10	Corum	(G. Smith)	114	15-1	322
11	*Glisten	(Dupuy)	106	12-1	316
12	Super John	(E. Smith)	111	20-1	319
13	Rowes Crump	(Stevenson)	114	3-1	320
14	Taunton	(Peters)	117	15-1	313
15	*Lone Gallant	(Dufford)	109	10-1	329
16	Salburne	(Palumbo)	109	15-1	318
1	War Rumor	(Palumbo)	111	20-1	313
2	Camaraderie	(Dabson)	114	7-2	325
3	Bosopi	(Berg)	117	20-1	312
4	Mason B.	(Brown)	111	20-1	308
5	Bill Bleiweiss	(Eccard)	114	4-1	322
6	Shalako	(Eccard)	114	20-1	314
7	*Happy Road	(Dupuy)	107	12-1	323
8	*June O.	(Martin)	99	12-1	304

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Sunset Girl	(Leyland)	112	15-1	316
10	*Spartan Lady	(F'dman)	108	7-2	322
11	*Paddy's Sister	(Peck)	104	20-1	317
12	*Last Scamp	(Dupuy)	106	12-1	318
13	Nancy Mae	(Adams)	109	8-1	317
14	Dark May	(E. Smith)	109	20-1	318
15	*Which Blond	(Peck)	104	20-1	330
16	*Squabble	(Bateman)	109	5-1	315
1	*Melody Maid	(Bateman)	109	4-1	323
2	*Carnage	(Polk)	107	10-1	322
3	High Betsy	(Stevenson)	107	15-1	321
4	Principessa	(Seabo)	112	10-1	313
5	Saranite	(Dabson)	109	15-1	323
6	Vedalia	(Eccard)	115	20-1	315
7	*Chilly Ebbie	(Polk)	104	20-1	314
8	*Transit Lady	(Dupuy)	108	8-1	320

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Kentucky Derby Hopeful Drives to Victory at Jamaica

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Taking a lead in the last quarter, T. M. Dorsett, Kentucky Derby hopeful from the Joe W. Brown stables, is shown winning the Stuyvesant Handicap yesterday. In the place position is Star Runner (No. 3), with show money going to Entracte (No. 2). Sea Captain was fourth and Thellusson (No. 9) fifth as they headed for the wire. The winner paid 7 to 5

Gilded Knight Takes $15,000 Chesapeake

Beats Impound and Challedon in Race At Havre de Grace

Races

Continued from Page 1.

litant, Day Off, Ariel Toy, Challenge, and Sun Lover showed little to recommend themselves.

There was a delay of five and a half minutes at the post with Volitant the chief offender. The field was away in good style with Porter's Mits, Gilded Knight and Ariel Toy first to bound forward. In the run to the clubhouse turn, Gilded Knight and Ariel Toy hooked up in front of Porter's Mite and Volitant with Impound next. Meanwhile, Jockey George Seabo had allowed Challedon to settle into his stride and he was last.

Going into the back stretch, Ariel Toy, Gilded Knight and Porter's Mite teamed up, with Volitant and Impound still holding their respective positions and Challedon showing some signs of moving up. Porter's Mite put on a burst of speed nearing the half pole that carried him to the front.

It was at this point that Ariel Toy, winner of the Arkansas Derby last winter, surprised his backers by stopping. Gilded Knight kept abreast of Porter's Mite as they swung into the far turn. On the run to the stretch, Impound made the most noticeable move. He came to the outside and streaked along as Gilded Knight took a slight advantage over Porter's Mite. Challedon was in full stride at this point and gaining rapidly.

Gilded Knight Sticks

Entering the stretch it was apparent that the winner must come from these four horses. Jockey Donoso shook up Gilded Knight and the son of Gallahad 3d answered by bounding into a daylight lead. Porter's Mite could not match this move, but Impound showed dangerous signs. Challedon still was making up ground.

In the straightaway, Gilded Knight stuck to his guns. Impound hung on and Challedon, without the feel of the whip and apparently being conditioned, came on under Seabo's hand ride to be cutting down the leaders at every stride approaching the line.

Despite the fact that Challedon was making his first start of the year, the winner of the three futurities last season was installed the favorite in the field of nine. Volitant was second choice ahead of the Belair-Wheatley Stable entry, of which Gilded Knight was the part one. The entry paid $11.10.

Gilded Knight's time of 1:45 3-5 was considered excellent for the Chesapeake while well off the record set by Cavalcade of 1:43 3-5 in the 1934 race.

War Admiral was clocked in 1:45 in his winning Chesapeak. The race was worth $12,800 to Gilded Knight.

7 Subpenas Served In RacetrackProbe

Miami, Fla., April 22.—(AP).—Deputy Sheriff Paul Simpson reported today he had served seven of the ten persons subpoenaed for the Florida Senate's racetrack investigation Monday and that the others were out of town.

The subpoenas were served on A. J. Cleary, former steward of Hialeah Park; Harry Fink, Miami Beach hotel owner; S. H. McCormick, secretary of Hialeah Park; Leo Robinson, president of the American Bank & Trust Co.; John C. Horning, president of Gulfstream Park; Joel Hurt, jr., vice president of Gulfstream, and Frank Schuyer, manager of Tropical Park.

Those unserved were S. A. Lynch, Mortimer Mahoney, Hialeah mutuels manager, and Abe Hallow, Hialeah official.

Havre de Grace Racing Charts

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:35½. Off 2:38½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. f. (2), by Whiskalong—Rash Promise. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:54 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
IMPRUDENT	(Eccard)	115	3	2	2^{nk}	3^{nk}	1½	$2.35
CARDELL	(Dabson)	113	8	6	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2^{nk}	3.10
FLAMING HIGH	(Stevenson)	110	6	9	6^{h}	4^{2}	3^{2}	6.75
COCKEREL	(DeCamillis)	113	1	5	3^{1}	2½	4^{4}	2.35
ENGLE'S WONDER	(Machado)	110	4	3	7^{2}	5½	5^{2}	98.00
AIR SPEED	(Adams)	110	7	7	4^{nk}	6^{2}	6^{4}	†12.35
BUFFOON	(Placinto)	108	9	8	8^{2}	8^{2}	7^{2}	†
RACE ON	(Fallon)	113	5	4	5½	$7^{1½}$	8^{2}	42.20
GOVERNOR O.	(Berg)	110	2	1	9	9	9	49.70

†W. E. Boeing entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—IMPRUDENT, $6.70, $3.80, $2.80; CARDELL, $4.70, $2.90; FLAMING HIGH, $3.90.

IMPRUDENT took brief early lead, was steadied close to pace of CARDELL to stretch and responded to hard drive to wear down leader in closing sixteenth. CARDELL came around on outside to get to front in opening furlong, was put to pressure when challenged, but could not resist winner. FLAMING HIGH, last away, worked his way to contention on outside and closed full of run. COCKEREL, off tardily, was rushed up on rail and weakened at close from early hard usage. ENGLE'S WONDER raced wide.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward, maidens. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:08. Off 3:09. Winner, H. R. Dulaney, jr.'s, b. g. (3), by Strolling Player—Much Ado. Trained by D. K. Kerr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOOT TOOT	(Peck)	108	4	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	$9.00
GUYENCOURT	(Stevenson)	108	3	5	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	4^{nk}	2^{ns}	2.20
PUZZLE DANCE	(Dupuy)	98	8	2	3^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3¼	16.75
TIME BEATER	(Friedman)	104	7	6	6^{nk}	7^{1}	5^{2}	4^{1}	21.35
GRAUSTARK	(Adams)	108	5	4	2^{h}	3½	$3^{1½}$	5^{2}	5.45
HUMMING	(Seabo)	106	10	7	7^{1}	6^{nk}	6^{1}	6^{nk}	26.65
SIR KHAYYAM	(Mattison)	107	9	8	8^{1}	9^{1}	8½	$7^{1½}$	6.95
LITTLE HARPIST	(Eccard)	106	6	10	9^{2}	8^{h}	9^{1}	8^{2}	15.05
ROYAL GREY	(Palumbo)	122	12	1	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	7½	9^{2}	*17.00
HUSTLE HOME	(Scott)	117	1	11	11	11	10^{1}	10^{2}	*
BOUNTY	(Martin)	101	11	9	10^{1}	10^{h}	11	11	*
ARBITRAGE	(DeCamillis)	107½	2	Lost rider					5.75

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOOT TOOT, $20.00, $8.00, $5.40; GUYENCOURT, $4.00, $3.40; PUZZLE DANCE, $10.00.

HOOT TOOT, sent to front at once, drew clear, saved ground and held away through stretch under drive. GUYENCOURT, sent to outside for racing room, gained gradually in stretch run to show good effort. PUZZLE DANCE went in thick of contention from start and held on willingly.

Daily Double, Imprudent and Hoot Toot, Paid $78.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:41½. Off 3:42½. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heigh's b. f. (4), by Theatrical—Miss Dinwiddie. Trained by J. A. Boniface. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REHEARSAL	(Seabo)	108	1	5	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$4.90
MURPH	(Adams)	111	6	1	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	3.30
RISSA	(Bateman)	108	3	4	3½	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	.80
SHANGAY LILY	(Deering)	110	5	6	6	6	4½	$4^{1½}$	49.80
LITTLE PINKEY	(McTaggart)	107½	4	3	5^{2}	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	5^{1}	25.70
TIME SIGNAL	(Eccard)	109	2	2	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	6	6	9.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REHEARSAL, $11.80, $6.20, $2.90; MURPH, $4.40, $2.30; RISSA, $2.20.

REHEARSAL, rushed up on rail to take command after breaking well back, opened a good lead when MURPH swung out entering stretch and weakened slightly in closing test while under pressure. MURPH, off alertly, was kept on outside of REHEARSAL and was gaining gradually in closing sixteenth under intermittent punishment. RISSA was pinched back at turn and tired when shaken up entering stretch.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:13. Off 4:15. Winner, Mrs. Colin MacLeod's b. c. (4), by Brown Bud—Apparition. Trained by G. H. Strate. Value to winner, $850; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PERNIE	(Donoso)	113	4	2	3^{2}	2^{2}	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$9.10
OLD ROSEBUSH	(Stevenson)	114	1	4	1^{h}	1^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{2}	1.40
AIR CHUTE	(Adams)	108	6	1	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{1}	3.95
DRUDGERY	(Shelhamer)	113	3	3	2½	3^{2}	3½	4^{h}	3.05
BUSY K.	(Eccard)	112	2	6	5^{4}	5^{8}	5^{10}	5^{10}	7.15
EVER GRAND	(Witmer)	95	5	5	6	6	6	6	71.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PERNIE, $20.20, $7.70, $4.80; OLD ROSEBUSH, $3.40, $2.50; AIR CHUTE, $3.40.

PERNIE, steadied along on outside of leaders, responded gamely when put to drive approaching stretch and wore down OLD ROSEBUSH to be opening a gap at end. OLD ROSEBUSH shook off early challenge of DRUDGERY to draw out and weakened when caught. AIR CHUTE, first away, dropped back and weakened under punishment at close. DRUDGERY had early speed and tired gradually thereafter.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Chesapeake Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:47. Off 4:52½. Winner, Wheatley Stable's b. c. (3), by Sir Gallahad III—Gold Brick. Trained by T. Driscoll. Net value to winner, $12,800; second, $2,500; third, $1,500; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GILDED KNIGHT	(Donoso)	114	7	2	2½	2^{nk}	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	†$4.55
IMPOUND	(Fallon)	119	9	6	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	3^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	15.20
CHALLEDON	(Seabo)	122	3	4	8^{h}	7^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	3^{2}	2.60
PORTER'S MITE	(Adams)	119	4	1	3^{2}	1^{nk}	2½	3½	4^{2}	8.65
SUN LOVER	(Stevenson)	114	8	9	6½	9	8^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	52.25
VOLITANT	(Richards)	116	5	5	$4^{1½}$	4½	$4^{1½}$	6½	$6^{1½}$	3.70
DAY OFF	(Arcaro)	116	6	8	9	8^{1}	7½	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	10.80
CHALLENGE	(Dabson)	112	2	7	7^{1}	6^{nk}	6^{h}	8^{2}	8^{2}	†
ARIEL TOY	(Hardy)	114	1	3	1^{nk}	3^{2}	9	9	9	5.35

†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GILDED KNIGHT (entry), $11.10, $6.20, $4.00; IMPOUND, $15.80, $8.10; CHALLEDON, $3.60.

GILDED KNIGHT, in thick of contention from start, took command over PORTER'S MITE swinging for stretch, drew clear under drive in early stretch and held IMPOUND safe in closing stages. IMPOUND, well placed in early stages, came around horses while improving position sharply approaching stretch and responded when shaken up, but hung through final sixteenth. CHALLEDON, allowed to settle into stride, gained steadily throughout running while under hand ride and had no mishaps. PORTER'S MITE saved ground to backstretch, drove up on inside to take command at half pole and weakened gradually thereafter while under pressure.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:28. Off 5:28. Winner, E. R. Pike's br. h. (6), by Teddy—Lady Emmeline. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $350; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KENTY	(Dabson)	109	1	3	5	4½	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$7.00
HIGH VELOCITY	(Seabo)	112	5	5	$4^{1½}$	5	5	4½	$2^{1½}$	8.35
CHAPS	(DeCamillis)	108	3	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3.85
HYPOCRITE	(Shelhamer)	118	2	2	3^{h}	2^{h}	3^{h}	5	4^{2}	4.35
CONQUER	(Arcaro)	122	4	4	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	5	1.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KENTY, $16.00, $7.00, $4.40; HIGH VELOCITY, $7.60, $4.30; CHAPS, $3.00.

KENTY, not hurried in early stages, was guided to outside while improving his position leaving backstretch, wore down CHAPS to get to front and was kept to drive to end. HIGH VELOCITY, within striking distance from start, closed with rush under pressure in center of track. CHAPS outran his field to first turn, set strong pace, but weakened suddenly when caught. HYPOCRITE went well for a half and tired gradually thereafter. CONQUER dropped back along backstretch, came through on rail, but flattened out when placed to intermittent punishment.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:58. Off at once. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. m. (5), by Misstep—Pouponne. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:07 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS PONNE	(Polk)	105	4	3	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{1}	2^{h}	1^{h}	$3.45
COUNT TETRARCH	(Friedman)	113	6	2	3^{2}	3^{1}	3^{1}	1^{h}	2^{nk}	4.75
FIGHT BACK	(Mattison)	112	7	1	2^{4}	2^{2}	1^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3.00
SIR REG	(Seabo)	112	1	4	5^{h}	6^{10}	6^{4}	4^{1}	4^{4}	29.45
BALAPIN	(Dupuy)	108	2	5	6^{10}	5^{2}	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{2}	4.65
LADY JACQUELINE	(Adams)	110	3	7	7	7	7	7	6^{h}	6.15
MANTAGNA	(Bateman)	110	5	6	4½	4½	4½	6^{2}	7	8.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS PONNE, $8.90, $4.90, $3.40; COUNT TETRARCH, $5.10, $3.40; FIGHT BACK, $2.90.

MISS PONNE saved ground while setting pace accompanied by FIGHT BACK, was rated approaching stretch and responded to drive to be up in concluding stride. COUNT TETRARCH, under mild restraint while within striking distance of leaders, came through on rail entering stretch when placed to pressure, took brief lead and fought it out willingly. FIGHT BACK raced on outside of MISS PONNE, took lead leaving backstretch and closed in good fashion under drive.

Havre de Grace Consensus

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Pompe Gr. (20)	Nasemond (17)	Great Haste (23)	Trailer (21)	Airecuda (20)	Rowes Crump (23)	Spartan Lady (15)
Sealoch (17)	M. Harvest (15)	Brass Bottle (15)	Refreshment (15)	Sun Plume (14)	Camaraderie (17)	Melody Maid (14)
Damaged G. (16)	Mr. Dunc'n (13)	Brown Twig (12)	Sure Miss (13)	Phare Belle (10)	B. Bleiweiss (12)	Principessa (10)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Ponemah	Moon Harvest	Great Haste	Trailer	Airacuda	Camraderie	Spartan Lady
Sealoch	Miss Selection	Ugin	Refreshment	Sun Plume	Corum	Squabble
Webbie	Nansemond	Cornwallis	Robespierre	Suzanne Peck	Lone Gallant	Transit Lady

Best bet—Trailer.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

Penalbert	War Streak	Great Haste	Blaze Around	Phara Belle	Taunton	Spartan Lady
Damaged Good	Nansemond	Ugin	Robespierre	Airacuda	Corum	Saranite
Lird Haven	Moon Harvest	Brass Bottle	Cherachin	Gay Amazon	Glisten	Principessa

Best bet—Great Haste

Be Blue Winner At Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., April 22 (AP).—An upset triumph by the Texan filly Be Blue, making her first start of the year, in the $5,000-added spring handicap today marked the opening of New England's 172-day racing season before a 35,000 crowd at Narragansett Park.

That surprising daughter of Blue Larkspur, owned by T. H. Head, jr., scored by a neck over Felix Spatola's stoutly-supported Wise Prince while turning the six-furlongs in 1:11 4-5. Be Blue was always close to the pace-setting favorite, Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's Early Delivery, and took over when the latter faded.

Zamaris Boxes Chico Romo Next Tuesday

Winners of 8-Round Bouts to Be Billed On Outdoor Card

Building up to the summer season, Promoter Joe Turner yesterday announced that winners of three eight-round feature bouts Tuesday night at the V street arena will be given "outstanding" outdoor matches early this summer.

Tuesday's card will bring two newcomers to Washington—Frankie Zamaris, from Tony Galento's Orange, N. J., haunts, and Chico Romo, stablemate of Mexican Joe Silva, who last week stepped into the featherweight limelight at Turner's arena by defeating Al Reid, of New York, ninth-ranking featherweight, in a vicious match that left the fans howling.

Zamaris, who holds a knockout over Melio Bettina, recognized by the New York Boxing Commission as the world's lightheavyweight champion, will meet Red Lewis, Richmond lightheavy.

Romo, also in the light-heavy division, will meet Eddie Alzek, of New York. The third eight-rounder brings together Frankie Wills, who two weeks ago at the arena knocked out Vince Solters, Baltimore featherweight, in one round, and El Brookman, Golden Gloves graduate. The Wills-Brookman match is billed as a "grudge" fight.

Hagerstown Track

Hagerstown, April 22.—The Hagerstown Fair Association has been assigned the weeks of July 11-15 and July 18-25, inclusive, for its annual ten-day racing meet, General Manager Harold F. Bester announced. The local meet will follow immediately the close of the Charles Town meet and precede the ten-day meet at Belair.

Keeneland Park

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Texas Rose, 107 (Pariso) 22.00 7.80 4.40
Jadva, 110 (Oros) 3.60 2.60
Kentucky Jane, 105 (Wallace) 3.60
Flying Watch, Cup Defender, Valvesta, Portmora, Chanceful, Union and Red Tree also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—Purse, $700; claiming; Headley Course (chute); for 2-year-old maidens.
Miss Co-Ed, 117 (Dotter) 9.20 4.80 4.20
Valeo, 113 (Kurtsinger) 4.80 4.60
Shakertown, 113 (Bierman) 6.20
Frances Keene, Baby Lamb, Maebrille, *Golden Dial, Sudie Greenock, Juanita J., *My Thought, First Up, *Columbia's Boy also ran. Time, 0:48 3-5. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Elmdorf; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Scotch Trap, 113 (Kesen) 8.00 3.80 3.20
Epidor, 119 (Bryson) 5.60 4.00
Wise Decision, 114 (Yarberry) 3.40
Boats Crew, Jane Hull, Oddesa Knight, Temulac, Utica also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH — Headley course (chute); purse, $800; the Mineola; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Rapid Way, 113 (Oros) 8.20 4.60 3.60
Queens Advice, 115 (Beerman) 4.20 3.40
Ambuscade, 115 (Coucci) 3.80
Town Boy, Little Gay, Joe Greepock also ran. Time, 0:47 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Buckpond; for 3-year-olds.
Joharie, 114 (Pariso) 25.40 11.20 5.80
Morcarine, 114 (Rosen) 8.60 4.40
Dock Jock, 113 (Bryson) 9.00
Rule All, Syracuse, Elma H., Detector, Decatur and Skating Fool also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Ben Ali Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Burning Star, 120 (Y'berry) 3.60 3.00 2.20
Birthday, 114 (Bierman) 4.80 2.80
Arabs Arrow, 117 (Rosen) 2.80
Biscayne Blue and Flying Lee also ran.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Haylands; for 3-year-olds.
Smart Crack, 106 (Ch'lton) 6.00 4.20 3.80
†Bala Orment, 108 (Oros) 4.60 5.60
†Montsin, 103 (Yarberry) 5.60
Pause, Sir Marlboro, ‡On Location, ‡No Competition and Cherry Jam also ran.
†Friedberg and Axton entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Windshield, 112 (Thomas) 11.20 5.60 4.20
Sortie's Son, 111 (Pariso) 6.20 4.40
Crout Au Pot, 109 (Conley) 9.00
Boy Valet, Emir, Cossack Girl, Patan, †Butter, Winged Victory, Mr. Smith and †Black Gift also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.
†Field.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
(Track Fast.)
1—High Treason, Stavka, Idle Sun.
2—Alpenglow, Laddie Stone, Miney Myerson.
3—Kilmer Entry, Top Tier, Proud Lass.
4—Marcabala, Lina's Son, Hueu.
5—Raceaway, Escalator, Wee Bag.
6—Dian, Furfiber, Maebeau.
7—Espinaca, Sun Fighter, Great Blaze.
8—Brandon Prince, Sailorman, Peedeeque.
Best bet—Espinaca.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Baering Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

We've got a World's Fair axis in this country from New York to San Francisco. The way to enjoy 'em is to start in the middle and go both ways like fire along a wool string.

They're both a lot of fun with science and frankfurters all mixed up. Something like a century of progress with a dab of mustard.

Which is a lot better than the European axis. Our World's Fairs prove one thing about science. And that's that electric fans will never take the place of Sally Rand.

Two Eligibles Drop From Derby Picture

Temulac, Easy Mon Fail to Condition Properly, Trainer Says

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., April 22.—Two more Kentucky Derby eligibles, Temulac and Easy Mon, the Calumet Farm entries, dropped out of the May 6 race picture today.

Frank Kearns, trainer for Warren Wright, said at Lexington neither of the colts had measured up to Derby caliber and he reluctantly had decided to "pass." Temulac cost $26,000 as a yearling.

The pair will be included in the main Calumet string which Kearns is transferring to Maryland next week. Bull Lea will head the unit and is scheduled to start in the Dixie Handicap.

Kearns reported Bull Lea in excellent condition and ready to try to duplicate his Widener Cup performance in which he defeated Maxwell Howard's Stagehand.

Jack Hodgins, Louisville horseman who has served at several meetings around the country in recent years as starter, is to be given a secondary Calumet division for campaigning in Kentucky and Illinois.

At Churchill Downs today things were slow, in keeping with the track, as the "big shots" marked time awaiting an improved path tomorrow. Trainer Ben Jones indicated he would set down Woolford's Technician, a winter book favorite, over a route of ground. Steel Heels, from the Junius Bell Stable, and Mrs. Bessie Franzheim's Xalapa Clown were others listed for Sunday workouts.

Although Roy Waldron has indicated No Competition and On Location are Milky Way's best bets, Magic Key showed the Pulaski, Tenn., stable is not without a second barrel as he stepped three-quarters in 1:19 under a breeze, the first part in 0:25, 0:50 3-5.

Fern Creek, Dan Lehan's eligible, showed the most ambitious test in stepping a mile in 0:27, 0:54, 1:23, 1:53 1-5. Shady Brook's Timeful breezed five panels in 109, Steel Heels went a half in 0:54, and Mrs. K. Weil's Sleppy Tom traveled 3 furlongs in 0:36 4-5 in other trials.

Narragansett

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse,* $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward:
Goldman, 116 (Krovitz) 11.50 5.30 3.30
Spittenimage, 111 (LeBlanc) 5.50 3.40
Epitaph, 111 (Snider) 2.90
Auerate, Golden Fate, Pepper Patch, Good Omen, To the Rescue, Spring Moon and Inactive also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Jack Sting, 111 (Maloney) 7.60 5.00 3.20
Maebeau, 114 (McCombs) 9.10 5.40
Glenbroom, 116 (Meade) 3.90
Bill O'Fire, Distractible, Blue Grotto, Steel King, Joy Flag and Nabob also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Cyrus P., 108 (Snider) 29.60 14.10 8.60
Floataway, 113 (Pierson) 23.30 11.00
Nicholas S., 111 (Maloney) 4.70
†Myrna Lee, Happy Picnic, My Day, Eye High, †Miss Whim, Royal Bit and Big Bully also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Farbanks entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Trickwick, 111 (Taylor) 13.70 6.20 3.80
Gester, 109 (Snider) 5.30 3.60
Cruising, 111 (Le Blanc) 3.40
Golden Silence, Buster Boy, Minimum, Gala Star, Candy Hero, Bertillon, Lucky Jean and Ghost Train also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Spring Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Be Blue, 105 (Wilson) 49.70 16.80 7.90
Wise Prince, 113 (Ashcroft) 4.90 3.40
Early Delivery, 115 (Meade) 3.20
Clodion, Mansco, Bold Turk, War Minstrel, Woodsaw, Panther Creek, Gallant Stroke and Be Jabbers also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Prince Derek, 110 (Ashcroft) 9.50 3.80 2.90
Somali, 105 (Leblanc) 3.20 2.50
Upstream, 108 (Schutte) 3.90
Holluschickie and O'Bantam also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Guild, 109 (Meade) 8.60 6.00 4.10
Mobcap, 109 (Merritt) 16.00 9.00
Seventh Inning, 111 (Porter) 4.50
Continuity, Malice, Sun Asia, Nellie Mc., Foxton, Onrush, Prince Dean, Idolatry and Powers Gouraud also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Saldona, 106 (Robart) 9.00 10.90 8.80
†Tiempo, 108 (Berger) 22.00 19.50 14.00
Time Clock, 108 (Brennan) 9.70
Foreign Legion, Flag Song, Bob C., Lady Genie, Blue King, Little Banner, Long Bit, Flosilda and Silent Shot also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.
†Dead heat for first.

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Idle Sun	109	1 Bloomer Girl	106
8 *Star Pupil	108	2 *Currants	111
9 *John W'ring	108	3 *Discourse	111
10 High Treason	108	4 *Ida Tarp	104
11 *Stavka	108	5 G'ghis Khan II	111
12 *Eva R.	106	6 *Whooper	111

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-yera-olds and upward.

7 Alpneglow	109	1 Laddie Stone	113
8 *Miney M'son	111	2 *Our David	111
9 Gay World	113	3 Worthing	116
10 Irene's Bob	116	4 *Little Mike	111
11 Miss Hollyw'd	106	5 Genaibi	108
12 *Shantime	103	6 *Primer	108

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

5 Phoebe Anna	116	1 Top Tier	116
6 †Sun Kit	116	2 *Proud Lass	111
7 *Thar's Tige	111	3 †Sun Patty	116
8 Three O Three	116	4 †Air Actress	111

†Willis Sharpe Kilmer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Hueu	113	1 *Jessie V. L.	103
8 Scotch Qu'n	106	2 *Lina's Son	111
9 *Neb'ska City	108	3 *Story Time	108
10 Count Cotton	116	4 Cavour	113
11 Marcabala	116	5 *Light Cruiser	108
12 Sport Heel	111	6 Fumble	116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Jacobs Hill; for 3-year-olds.

9 Raceaway	116	1 *Circus Night	106
10 Way Yonder	111	2 *Sun Arbor	106
11 *Holton	111	3 Cantamore	116
12 *Express	106	4 Wood Lark	116
13 Broomoria	111	5 Escalator	111
14 †Gen. Howes	116	6 Dona Montez	111
15 Al-Ling	106	7 *Myrna Lee	106
16 Bright Spot	111	8 †Wee Bag	111

†Medway Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Maebeau	114	1 Some Boy	116
8 Lovick	114	2 *Dian	111
9 *Tobacco	106	3 *Harry's Dr'm	106
10 *Mama's Boy	109	4 Isleworth	116
11 Miss L. P.	109	5 Griewrack	109
12 Jim Corn	116	6 *Purfiber	111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Sun Fighter	116	2 Prince Dean	113
7 Joaney B.	108	3 *Mervin B.	105
8 Assist	113	4 Wulfstan	116
9 Espinaca	116	5 Great Blaze	116
1 *Ozark	109		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Toni	111	2 *Scout On	105
7 *Harry G.	106	3 *Wrought Iron	105
8 Brandon P'nce	116	4 *Sailorman	105
9 Peedeeque	116	5 The Mauler	110
1 *Prince Cloud	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Golden Terror To Meet Hader On Mat Thursday

The Golden Terror, masked wrestler, and Jack Hader, who calls himself the "Hate Man," will waltz cheek-to-cheek again Thursday night at Turner's Arena in their third "grudge" match, which they have been unable to settle so far even with a dressing room "brawl" thrown in.

Although Hader beat The Terror over the head with a ringside stool last week in their bout at the arena and was disqualified for so doing, the masked man made a "miraculous" comeback in the rhessing room, where photographers and photographers vaF m m m m m reporters were gathered, and engaged under a lengthy war of words, occasionally lunging viciously at him.

As a result of the by-play, two referees will be in the ring when the two bad boys meet Thursday—Referees Casey Berger and Bennah Bortnick. It is expected to be a 90-minute brawl, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Shepy	108	1 Milltea	111
7 Gold. Rapier	111	2 †*Blue Covert	114
8 Maechance	114	3 *Gambit	111
9 Ballyhaste	110	4 Pirate Ship	108
10 Staff S'geant	111	5 †Marion W.	116

†Victor Emanuel-Areturus Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Mr. Jersey	113	1 Merry Meg	108
11 Stemwinder	113	2 Lady Bethyl	108
12 Nine O Two	116	3 Poesy	108
13 Trustworthy	120	4 Bad Day	111
14 *Lee S.	115	5 Blue Tints	108
15 *Pomsee	103	6 Glenastar	108
16 †Royal Taste	120	7 Giboir	116
17 Noon Sun	113	8 Saving Grace	115
18 Broad Tail	113	9 †Wessot	113

†W. H. Gallagher entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Amberjack; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Whisperer	116	1 Foxshade	116
9 Zodiac	124	2 Endora	111
10 Deck	116	3 Flying Lancer	116
11 Brasado	116	4 Steel Knight	124
12 *Chaste	114	5 Irish Echo	116
13 Muckraker	116	6 Despondent	111
14 Substantial	116	7 Generalis	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Neptune Handicap, Class B; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3 Great Union	117	2 Pasteurized	122
1 Sceneshifter	120		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Oceanic; for 3-year-olds.

5 Gala Hour	113	2 †Bostwar	113
6 Counterpoise	113	3 *Bissakerry	108
7 Gridino	117	4 †Book Plate	117
1 Chief Onaway	113		

†Mrs. J. D. Hertz-Vera S. Bragg entry.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Hunting Home	117	1 One Jest	117
5 Watersplash	114	2 La Charite	109
6 Birdlea	110	3 Cisneros	120

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Ch'f Mourn'r	114	1 The Story	122
7 Nipponese	119	2 *Learned	118
8 *Mon Reve	114	3 Seamyth	119
9 Alarming	118	4 Baby Talk	119
10 Play By Play	118	5 Ground Oak	119

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

JAMACIA SELECTIONS (Track Fast)
1—Ballyhaste, Pirate Ship, Maechance.
2—Posey, Royal Taste, Lee S.
3—Muckraker, Zodiac, Brazado.
4 — Pasteurized, Sceneshifter, Great Union.
5—Book Plate, Bostwar, Gala Hour.
6—One Jest, Watersplash, Birdlea.
7—The Story, Chief Mourner, Alarming.
Best bet—The Story.

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
†Merry Knight, 117 (L'ngden) 9-20 1-5 out
†Devils Crag, 117 (Stout) 1-5 out
Gannet, 117 (Nash) 1-4
Jacodra, Simkoe, Seasonal also ran.
†Wheatley Stable entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Legion (Longden) 11-20 1-4 1-8
Shuchor, 113 (Wall) 8-5 2-5
Henryels Pick, 108 (Nash) 4-5
Bull Moose, Be A Belle, Jacaroo, Glenastar also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Chant d'Or, 116 (Wagner) 12-1 4-1 7-5
One By One, 116 (James) 1-5 out
Snow, 116 (Wright) 1-3
Cody, Matterhorn, Hello Stranger, Medrano also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Rosedale Stakes; 2-year-old fillies.
Spanked, 112 (Wright) 6-1 2-1 4-5
Ranchee Girl, 116 (Renick) 2-1 4-5
Pilot Biscuit, 116 (Wall) 1-4
Ida Rogers, Scurry, Fairy Chant also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; the Stuyvesant Handicap; 3-year-olds.
T. M. Dorsett, 116 (Haas) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Star Runner, 109 (Wagner) 2-1 4-5
Entracte, 114 (Wright) 8-5
John's Heir, †Sea Captain, Our Mat, Highscope, †Thellusson also ran.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Laurelton Handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
White Hat, 110 (Wright) 7-2 1-1 2-5
Sun Inplay, 118 (Longden) 1-1 2-5
Unheralded, 114 (Faust) 1-1
Be Quaint, Brown Bomb, Sandy Boot also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Caught, 115 (Nash) 9-10 1-3 1-7
Bailiwick, 123 (Wright) 3-1 6-5
Blond Spook, 116 (Faust) 1-1
Traicionero, Morun, Jungle Boy also ran.

Tanforan

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Shasta Buddy, 109 (Chojnacki), 22.00 8.40 4.80
Prince Heather, 115 (Millman) 8.60 3.20
Jessie Cloud, 104 (Miller) 4.00
Moonface, The Flower, King Royale, Electrose, Iron Mountain, Hadage, Frisco Bay, Rothbury and Alston also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Prince Bow, 110 (Schelhing), 12.00 5.60 3.80
Chief Pilot, 113 (Millman) 10.40 6.00
Sistina, 108 (Dye) 4.40
Slapped, Thistle Air, Jack Be Nimble, Fly Star, Your Honor, Ste. Louise and Mohac also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sentimentalist, 103 (Dye) 4.40 2.80 2.60
In Range, 111 (Westrope) 3.80 3.00
Seapose, 115 (Neves) 3.00
Cynic Queen, Star Stepper, Franz and Tobacco Road also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mary Allen, 112 Westrope) 29.40 12.00 6.60
Binocular, 107 (Corbett) 4.60 4.00
Royal Reigh, 113 (Gray) 7.20
Harvey G. O., Ready Teddy, Foolem, Blue Sheets and Don Grafton also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year olds.
Mask and Wig, 115 (Corbett) 4.60 4.00 3.40
Cargador, 103 (Robertson) 22.20 8.00
One Shen, 115 (Brammer) 6.00
Colonel Bret, Smokey Snyder, †Grey Nurse, †Hy Camp, Onuzo and ‡Ed also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†C. S. Howard entry.
‡Mrs. W. T. Westrope entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; grade D; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Au Man, 106 (Dye) 18.20 7.40 4.20
En Masse, 109 (McDermott) 3.40 2.80
Gipsy Minstrel, 106 (Scheih) 4.20
Cayenne, Real Clear, Wild Land, Wild Turkey and Iron Hills also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; Marchbank Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stands Alone, 115 (J. Westrope) 20.80 8.00 5.00
†Galapas, 118 (R. Neves) 3.40 2.80
Best Bean, 107 (W. Leishman) 3.40
Congressman, Falerno, Count Atlas, ‡Sweepalot, †Advocator, ‡Masker and †Chanceview also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.
†C. S. Howard entry.
‡Mrs. H. Curland entry.

EIGHTH—One mile and one-eighteenth; $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deer Fly 109 (F. Millman) 18.20 6.40 3.60
Come to Taw 112 (G. Dye) 3.80 2.60
Triplane 114 (R. Neves) 3.20
Wise Will, Shasta Racket, Orbridge also ran. Time, 1:51.

Bill Ackerman

on Fishing

There are several proposals up for the consideration of the Virginia Fish and Game Commission at their meeting in Richmond on May 1. Most of them are acceptable, for they are for the improvement of game conditions in the State, and equitable. One however is for a curtailment of the present open season, which needs no shortening as far as we can see, and if such a need should arise in individual counties, let those counties take care of the adjustment. Certainly it will not be acceptable to the membership of hunting clubs and the average Virginia hunter, and May 1 is the time to make known how you feel, for next fall will be too late.

ACKERMAN

The proposal reads: "That the season for hunting nonmigratory game birds and game animals (except as otherwise proposed or provided for bear, deer, foxes and squirrels in certain counties, and for elk), shall open November 20 and close December 31, except in those counties in which open season now closes prior to December 31, in which counties the season shall open November 20 and run for the same number of days as the present open season in such counties. In counties now having a closed season on any of the above species, the season shall remain closed unless otherwise provided by proposal and regulation."

Alternative Proposal

An alternative proposal "that the season for hunting nonmigratory game birds and game animals (except as otherwise proposed or provided for bear, deer, foxes and squirrels in certain counties and for elk), shall open November 20 and close as follows: Bear, deer, grouse and ring-necked pheasants, December 31, except that in Charlotte and Louisa counties, the season for ringnecked pheasants shall close with the general hunting season; quail, turkey and rabbits, January 10, except in those counties in which the season closes prior to December 31, in which counties the season shall open November 20 and run for the same number of days as the present season in such counties. In counties now having a closed season on any of the above species, the season shall remain closed unless otherwise provided by proposal and regulation.

Other pending proposals that are being supported by the Virginia Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs and in all probability will be passed are: "That the sale of wild rabbits be prohibited. That the bag limit of rabbits killed by shooting shall not exceed six a day and 75 a season. That the bag limit of squirrels shall not exceed 6 a day and 75 a season. That the bag limit of quail shall not exceed 10 a day and 150 a season. That the bag limit of grouse shall not exceed 3 a day and 15 a season."

Automatic Guns Banned

"That the open season for hunting elk shall be November 9, 10 and 11, 1939. That the hunting of fur-bearing animals in the daytime with firearms be prohibited, except during the general open hunting season. That it shall be unlawful to hunt or kill any wild animal or wild bird, including predatory or undesirable species, with a gun, firearm, or other weapon on Sunday, which is hereby declared a rest day for all species of wild bird and wild animal life."

"That it shall be unlawful to hunt in Virginia with or by means of any automatic-loading or hand-operated repeating shotgun capable of holding more than three shells, the magazine of which has not been cut off or plugged with a one-piece metal or wooden filler incapable of removal through the loading end thereof, so as to reduce the capacity of said gun to more than three shells at one time in the magazine and chamber combined, and such gun shall not be larger than ten gauge."

G.W. Netmen Face 7 More Matches

The George Washington tennis team, coached by Gil Hunt, ranking national amateur player, will play at least seven more matches, according to a revised schedule.

The Colonials' matches scheduled at Villanova and Temple today and tomorrow have been postponed because recent rains rendered the Philadelphia courts unplayable.

Hurry!

There are only a few choice seats left for the

Sixth Annual
NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL

Constitution Hall
April 27, 28, 29

If you haven't bought your tickets come down to The Post Building and get them today.

Georgetown U., East Potomac Golf Teams Active Today

Keefer Cup, Pro-am Head Week's Card

Hoya Golfers Meet Catoctin; Glenwood At East Potomac; Bowlers Play Golf

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Georgetown University golfers and the public links team from East Potomac open the team match season for the District golfers today, the Hoyas meeting the Catoctin Club at Frederick with an 8-man team while the publinks amateurs entertain the Glenwood Club of Richmond.

Intercollegiate Champion Johnny Burke will play at the top position for the Hilltop team against the Frederick golfers, with Charlie Pettijohn as a partner, while the all-Congressional duo of Billy Shea and Billy Dettweiler will also be partners. The Hoyas face the intercollegiate competition for the first time on Saturday, meeting Navy at Annapolis.

John McCarthy's East Potomac team will open a full schedule against the Richmond municipal golfers, starting at 1:30 p. m. on the local course. Pro Mel Shorey and Manager Tommy Doerer will be in the line-up.

Play in Baltimore

Tomorrow the Middle Atlantic professionals will test the tough Mount Pleasant course in Baltimore, with their three amateur partners in a pro-am. Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper and Lawson Little played the course last year and couldn't do better than two-over par 74, so par is likely to stand up, as it is one of the toughest courses in this section.

The amateurs will play from scratch, a standing rule in the Mid-Atlantic pro-amateur competition for the season.

The week's competition among the District's active women golfers finds the Mrs. Frank R. Keefer Cup play at Chevy Chase Wednesday and Thursday the standout event. Entries close tomorrow at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Hugh Rowan, at Wisconsin 7142. The handicap limit is 20.

The expected field of 125 players will play 18 holes Wednesday, with the low 32 net scores, and ties, qualifying for the final round the following day. Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Army and Navy, won the cup last year, given by the three-time president of the Women's District Golf Association.

Annual Outing

The Country Club Bowling League, that numbers many of the outstanding local linksmen, will have its annual outing Wednesday at Beaver Dam, with an 18-hole tourney preceding the banquet and prize presentation.

School team matches will continue on Tuesday and Friday in the wide-open battle for the Public School and Metropolitan titles.

Today's club card includes the Alibiers against the Moaners in a 92-man intra-club match at Capital, while the first round of match play in the spring tournament is on tap at Army-Navy. Congressional members will play in a varied round of affairs with the main event the Walter Johnson trophy, in the official opening day.

Indian Spring, Kenwood, Beaver Dam and Argyle members will compete in 18-hole handicap affairs.

Tommy Doerer will continue his string of events at East Potomac with a driving contest for the professionals Wednesday night, with two prizes of $25 and $10 for the winner and runner-up. The contemplated exhibition starring Sam Snead and Walter Hagen was added to the list of cancellations.

Last week's postponed Women's District Golf Association second team matches will be played Friday, May 12, at Army and Navy according to Mrs. Robert A. Lacey.

Tommy Doerer to Serve With U. S. G. A.

Tommy Doerer, jr., manager of the East Potomac course, has been named the District public links representative of the United States Golf Association.

Preston Pairo, Baltimore representative, nominated Doerer and the U. S. G. A. notified him yesterday by letter, that the position was his on acceptance.

Doerer succeeds Dave Herman, who held the position for several years. He will have charge of the National Public Links sectional qualifying rounds, and will act upon other matters of the publinks golfers.

Maryland Golfers Defeat Terrors

Westminster, Md., April 22 (AP).—University of Maryland golfers defeated Western Maryland here today, 5½ to ½.

Bill Rea, of Maryland, and Neil Eckenrode halved the points in the closest match—one ball in the rough keeping Eckenrode from victory. The other Maryland men won their matches easily.

Members of the victorious team were Jim Brownell, Harmon, Julian Murphy and Rea. Western Maryland's team was composed of Paul Burtis, Frank Lesinski, John Pierie and Eckenrode.

Colonials and Terps Meet on Grid, Oct. 14

The George Washington and Maryland freshman football teams will meet at College Park on October 14 of next year, it was learned yesterday.

Richmond Defeated

Richmond, Va., April 22 (AP).—Washington and Lee's Generals showed marked superiority on the cinder paths today to defeat the University of Richmond trackmen, 80½ to 45½.

W.-L. Golfers Win

Lexington, Va., April 22 (AP).—The Washington and Lee golfers won their second straight victory of the season today when they defeated William and Mary 13½ to 4½ on the Rollins Lexington course.

Two Former Baseball Heroes Launch Marble Play

Post Staff Photo.

Clark Griffith (right), boss of the Nats, and Walter Johnson, former pitching sensation of the Washington club, are pictured here with some crack shots at the opening of the tenth annual Playgrounds and WJSV marble tournament here yesterday. Griffith tossed out the first marble and the fun began. Opening the play were Collin Orpin, Gage School; Wilbur Brooks, Langley School; Bobby Brooks, St. Martin's; Val Musumeci, Langley; Quentin Boyd and Roy Tattorini, both of St. Martin's

Team Matches Top Golf Card Of Woodmont

Club Will Engage Lakeside, Woodholme And Suburban

Team matches with Lakeside, Woodholme and Suburban are the feature attractions of the varied Woodmont Country Club golf schedule released yesterday by Leopold V. Freudberg, chairman of the golf and tournament committee.

The season will be officially opened next Sunday with a Dutch breakfast, blind bogey in the morning and nine-hole mixed Scotch foursome.

The women's card was announced by Mrs. L. E. Harris, chairman of the women's golf committee, and Mrs. Maurice Jaffee, tournament chairman.

The men's card, that includes holiday affairs, the club, senior and junior championships, will be supplemented by handicap affairs over the week-ends throughout the season.

The ladies plan monthly tournaments for the club members and guest days once a month. Gene Larkin will give ten practice lessons for the club team and alternates.

Men's Schedule

April 30—Morning, blind bogey; afternoon, mixed scotch foursome, nine holes.

May 21—Qualifications, club handicap championship, match play rounds to follow. May 30—Special holiday tournament.

June 11—Team match, Woodholme at Woodmont. June 12—Final club team qualifications. June 17-18—Team match, Woodmont at Lakeside, Richmond. June 25—Seniors' championship. June 28—Junior Club championship week begins.

July 4—Special holiday tournament. July 23—Team match, Woodmont at Suburban, Pikesville.

September 4—Special holiday tournament. September 17—Qualifying rounds, club championship.

October 15—Halloween tournament.

November 26—Turkey tournament.

Mixed scotch foursomes, a husband-and-wife tourney and various handicap events will be staged virtually every week-end, details to be announced later.

Women's Schedule

June 5—Qualifying round, club handicap championship. June 7—Match play rounds, handicap championship. June 17-18—Woodmont at Lakeside, Richmond. June 28—High handicap tournament for Mrs. L. E. Harris Trophy; 20 handicaps and over.

July 23—Team match, Woodmont at Suburban, Pikesville.

September 18-23—Club championship.

November (date later)—Turkey tournament.

On the first Monday of May, July, August September, and on June 19, members of two designated clubs will play as invited guests.

The third Monday of each month a club handicap event is planned at Woodmont.

Snead, Guldahl Enter Metropolitan Open

New York, April 22 (AP).—United States Open Champion Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead, leading money winner of 1938, today submitted their entries for the Metropolitan Open golf championship, to be played May 25-27 at the Metropolis C. C., White Plains, N. Y. Already in the field are Jimmy Hines, who will be gunning for his third straight triumph; Craig Wood, Horton Smith, Jimmy Thompson, Denny Shute, Gene Sarazen, Henry Picard and Paul Runyan, P. G. A. titleholder and home club pro.

Fredericksburg Man Scores Hole-in-One

Fredericksburg, Va., April 22 (AP). Francis Key Howard, Fredericksburg insurance man, scored a hole-in-one on the 126-yard eighth hole at the Mannsfield Hall course today.

It was the first ace scored here since 1937. Howard, playing with H. S. Sacrey, jr., Fredericksburg, used a No. 7 iron, the ball hopping into the cup on second bounce.

Texas Relay Team Betters Mile Mark

Denton, Tex., April 22 (AP).—The North Texas State Teachers College mile relay team, which will compete in the Penn relays, unofficially bettered the junior college world's record with a 3 minute 17.4 second performance in an exhibition run today.

The team recently equaled the recognized mark of 3 minutes 19 seconds.

Cubs Triumph

The Bethesda Cubs defeated the Clark Club baseball team, 4-3, at the Hoover playground yesterday.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Manor Abandons Invitation Tournament

WHITTLESEY.

And with it goes one of the last remainders of gayety in the local golf tournaments.

There was a day, don't take my word for it, but there was a day when the District golf card was liberally sprinkled with invitation affairs, with Manor, Woodmont, Bannockburn, Washington, Chevy Chase, Baltimore C. C. and Columbia holding the events at scheduled intervals and Beaver Dam, Indian Spring, Kenwood and Congressional filling in the lean years.

Now this year's card finds only Chevy Chase renewing the twenty-ninth annual play for the Taft and Sherman Trophies, at $5.00 per entry.

There was a different purpose of the invitation tournaments several years ago, and as the fun left the affairs for serious play, they have steadily dropped off to one tournament, of three-days duration, and that is restricted to 14-handicap players, club members, and has the fee. It is a popular tournament though, at Chevy Chase, and it is fitting it should be the last to continue.

The golfers had another angle for the week-long affairs of some time back, many of them the same golfers of today but times have changed them.

The theme behind the events then was to show at starting time on Monday or Tuesday, play till you were beaten, go back to the bar and have a good time, and show up at home some time the following Saturday or Sunday. Cards, drinks stories and songs were more a part of the tournaments than the actual golf.

How Times Change

Now there is a grimness to the Invitation affairs. Players practice, sleep 12-hours the night before qualifying rounds, keep on a milk diet and start off the tee with a do-or-die attitude.

Matches, from the championship flight to the sixth, are played for blood, players practice golf shots instead of elbow-bending between rounds, and the air is thick enough with rivalries to cut it with a knife. They've lost the purposes of the good old days. It's a serious crowd that battles for the silver now.

I know, not from playing, but from caddying in the tournaments at the aforementioned clubs. Many a time we'd be around until 2 and 3 in the morning, no sign of our men but plenty of "Sweet Adeline" from the clubhouse.

Loses Its Purpose

Everybody entered the spirit of the Invitation tournaments, and on Friday afternoon the finals used to pack in the galleries, and the wagering would reach Wall street proportions. "Those were the good old days."

Manor had a perfect reason for withdrawing the annual affair, where the golf was secondary to the 'old barn' where the tables were never empty. The expense was amounting near the $2,000 figure, and the money was coming from the same few members each year. It too, had lost its purpose.

President Jack Daily said that the tournament would be permanently off the calendar if they did not decide to hold it in the fall. And it is very unlikely they will do so. So the big week at the Norbeck Club joins the other clubs with memories of a week's fun and a week-end hangover.

Divot Data

Gene Larkin is starting a two-hour-a-week women's class for the enthusiasts at Woodmont, while at Manor Al Treder is dividing the fair golfers into classes for group instruction . . . Washington Golf and Country Club's schedule, to be released this week, will contain a series of interclub matches, to be played throughout the season . . . Clagett Stevens has the situation well in hand at his new post in Richmond, Ind. . . . He was honored guest at a testimonial dinner in his second week at the club . . . With due regard to Manor's leading team in the women's District team matches, last year's two-team duel between Chevy Chase and Indian Spring will probably be repeated for the championship . . . Helen Dettweiler will return to local competition in the Keefer Cup play this week . . . Gonzaga is a cinch NOT to defend its high school golf crown, after an opening trouncing by G. W. High. Bogart and Skinker would lead Wilson to an easy victory . . . For the second consecutive year the Southern Conference and Maryland intercollegiate golf tournament conflict, keeping Maryland University out of either one or the other . . . The golf teams at Maryland and George Washington do not represent the schools, but are just pickup student combinations. Georgetown is the only local schools that recognizes the golfers, and kicks in with reasonable expense money . . . Argyle's nine new tees will be ready by May 15 . . . Henry Picard pronounced Allan Burton and Ralph Bogart's games as better than last year when he played with them . . . Capital is going to join the Women's District Golf Association . . . While the rains cost baseball nearly a half million dollars over the past week, the local golf courses are bragging about the best shape in town . . . Best bet of the week—Leo Walper to win the pro sweepstakes tomorrow at Mount Pleasant by 2 shots.

V.M.I. Frosh Nine Whips Greenbrier

Lexington, Va., April 22.—Paced by Jim Dorrier's two homers and one double, V. M. I. Freshmen baseballers pounded out a 17-6 win over Greenbriar Military Academy here today. Victory kept the yearlings undefeated in two starts this season.

One big second inning that pushed in seven runs on homers by Dorrier and Jones, a lone single by Catlett, six Greenbriar errors and a brace of walks, sewed up the game for the Keydets.

Score by innings:

Greenbriar. 000 120 201—.6-12—13
V. M. I. Frosh 072 004 31x—17-12—4

Rogers, Ashcraft and Cary, Kinder; Spessard, Brown and Catlett.

Coach Is Through

Reno, Nev., April 22 (AP).—Doug Dashiell, head football coach at the University of Nevada for the past three years, said today he would not be an applicant "for any position in the newly established department of athletics at the University of Nevada."

Eastern High 11-4 Winner Over Maroons

D. C. Nine Makes Good Use of 12 Safeties To Beat Episcopal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, April 22.—Eastern High School batsmen made good use of an even dozen hits to turn back the Episcopal High Schol nine here this afternoon, scoring in six of the nine innings to trounce the Maroons, 11 to 4. It was Episcopal's third loss in seven starts.

Earhardt and Deavers shared the mound assignment for Eastern and gave up ten hits, but kept them scattered. Earhardt yielded only five hits in the first six innings, while Deavers was touched for five in the last three. The latter started shakily in the seventh, when the Maroons bunched three of their tallies to score as many runs, but he settled down and halted the rally, and hurled effective ball in the last two frames.

Eastern had a 4-0 lead before Episcopal scored its first run in the third inning. The Washingtonians added a single marker in the fifth, and then found the range for four more in the sixth when they grouped five hits, including home runs by Earhardt and Cole. They scored their final run in the ninth.

Nutwell drove out two doubles in four trips to the plate to lead Eastern's attack, while Galasso, Stasulli and Barnes each accounted for a pair of singles.

Dick West, with a home run and a single in three attempts, paced the Maroon attack.

Jack Buck went the full nine innings on the mound for Episcopal.

Episcopal	AB	H	O	A	Eastern.	AB	H	O	A
White,2b..	2	0	0	2	W'ausen,cf	2	1	0	0
B'keley,2b	3	2	3	0	Cooksey,cf	3	0	0	0
Dulany,c..	2	0	1	0	Bres'an,2b.	1	0	1	0
R.West,ss.	3	2	2	6	Nutwell,ss..	4	2	1	0
Wide'n,3b.	4	1	8	2	Tarbett,c..	1	0	1	0
Buck,p....	4	1	1	4	Cohill,c....	3	0	11	0
M.West,1b	4	1	5	1	M'testa,lf..	3	0	1	0
Holland,lf	2	1	0	0	Galasso,lf..	2	2	1	0
Young,lf..	2	0	0	0	Phillips,3b.	1	0	0	0
F'quhar,rf	3	0	2	0	Reno,3b...	4	2	0	1
B'field,cf.	4	2	4	0	Teague,rf..	1	0	0	0
Craighill,c	1	0	1	1	Cole,rf....	3	0	1	0
					McG'an,ss..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	10	27	16	Stasulli,2b.	4	2	0	0
					Deavers,p..	0	0	0	0
					Earhardt,p	3	1	0	4
					Hallams,1b	1	0	2	0
					Barnes,1b..	3	2	7	0
					*Pohutsky.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	41	11	27	5

Eastern ....1 3 1 0 1 4 0 0 1—11
Episcopal ....0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0— 4

Runs—Cooksey, Nutwell (2), Cahill, Torbett, Galasso (2), Reno, Cole, Stasulli, Earhardt, Barnes, Berkley, Craighill, R. West Bradfield. Errors—Berkey (2), R. West, Young (2). Two-base hits—Nutwell (2), Galasso. Home runs—Cole, Earhardt, R. West.

O'Donnell's Wins, 6-5, Over G.W. Freshmen

George Washington University's freshmen ball team lost its first game of the season yesterday on No. 1 Monument field when O'Donnell's Restaurant nine scored three runs in the ninth to win, 6-5. Otis Printz took credit for the victory when he pitched the last four innings for O'Donnell's and allowed only one run, no hits and struck out three.

The Cafemen made the most of a double, two singles, a walk and a wild throw home for their runs in the ninth, while G. W.'s big inning was the fifth, in which it tallied four times on a triple, single, two walks, an error and a double.

G. W.	AB	H	O	A	O'Donnell.	AB	H	O	A
Oertel,cf..	4	1	2	0	B.McQ'n,2b	5	2	4	2
Gray,lf....	3	1	6	0	W'verton,lf	1	0	0	0
S'pson,2b.	4	0	3	3	Alex'der,lf.	3	2	2	0
Garber,3b.	4	2	1	1	Vie,rf.....	4	1	0	0
Taylor,c..	3	0	4	0	Biggs,cf...	5	2	2	0
McNeil,1b.	4	1	7	1	K.M'Q'n,3b	3	1	0	1
Gilliam,ss.	4	1	3	1	Wheeler,ss.	2	1	4	0
Lusby,rf..	4	1	0	0	D'stein,ss..	3	1	2	1
Kush'an,p	1	0	1	0	Cooper,1b..	4	2	6	0
McG'nis,p	0	0	0	0	Swaub,c...	5	0	7	1
*Picco....	1	0	0	0	Printz,p...	2	1	0	1
†Brief....	0	0	0	0	DeB'ourt,p	2	1	0	0
‡H'inson..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	40	13	27	6
Totals..	32	7	27	6					

*Ran for Brief in ninth.
†Batted for McGinnis in ninth.
‡Batted for Kushman in seventh.

O'Donnell's .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—6
G. W. Frosh .... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0—5

Runs—B. McQuinn, Alexander, Biggs, K. McQuinn (2), Wheeler, Gray, Garber (2), Lusby, Kushman. Errors—B. McQuinn (2), Simpson. Two-base hits—Printz, Biggs, Garber. Three-base hit—Gilham.

Softball Game

United Typewriters' softball team will play Old Milwaukee at Park View Playground at 2:30 this afternoon. Old Milwaukee is a former District of Columbia champion.

Byrd, Maryland Prexy, to Talk At Hoya Dinner

Starred in Athletics Over 30 Years Ago; 12th Annual Event

Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will be the principal speaker at Georgetown University's twelfth annual Varsity "G" Dinner at the Willard Hotel Thursday evening.

Dr. Byrd has been associated with the University of Maryland in an official capacity for more than 23 years and has been highly instrumental in its expansion into a great State institution.

He is a native of the Eastern Shore, born and raised in Crisfield. He began his rise to fame 30 years ago when he starred in athletics for his alma mater. A few years after his graduation in 1908 he entered newspaper work and then returned to Maryland as professor of English and coach of athletics.

His climb from the coaching bench to the president's chair is unprecedented at Maryland and one of the few times the feat has ever been accomplished in America. During his term of presidency Byrd has perfected many constructive changes in the educational system. Additional appropriations have been received from the Federal Government for various improvements needed in the university. Under his administration the Bureau of Mines started its operation there.

Byrd has always been an ardent supporter of clean sportsmanship on and off the field. Because of this and his great energy, ambition, and enthusiasm he won such imposing positions as director of athletics, assistant to the president and finally the leadership of Maryland.

Eagles Beat Johns Hopkins Nine, 9 to 7

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, April 22.—In a baseball game marked by loose fielding on both sides, American University from Washington, triumphed over Johns Hopkins, 9 to 7, today. A total of 11 miscues were chalked against the players.

Brown, who went the entire route for the visitors, allowed 10 hits. The Jays paraded a quartet of twirlers to the mound, and from their deliveries exactly a dozen of bingles, including a homer and two doubles, were smashed out.

Hopkins took a two-run lead in its initial trip to the plate, but it did not last for long. In this frame an error, coupled with singles by Salvia, Bateman and Callahan, accounted for the pair of tallies.

American U. came right back at the opening of the second to cross the pan four times. An error, safe hits by Hall and Hertz and a wallop by Benjamin which took a bad bounce as Centerfielder Bateman went after the ball accounted for the runs.

The Washingtonians scored twice in the fourth on successive singles by Price, Brown and Newby, together with Shortstop Didusch's miscue of Werksman's hit. Hall homered in the fifth for American U.

Hopkins evened the count in the fifth with four runs. Singles came from the bats of Didusch, Salvia, Bateman and Schwartzman and a double by Hoffmann.

American U. sewed up the game in the seventh with a pair of tallies, resulting from a couple of hits and an error.

American	AB	H	O	A	J.Hopkins.	AB	H	O	A
Newby,lf..	5	2	2	0	Didusch,ss.	5	1	2	1
Werks'n,ss	4	0	0	1	Salvia,2b..	4	1	1	1
Schulze,1b	5	1	7	0	Bate'n,cf..	5	4	2	0
Hall,c.....	5	3	9	1	Olson,rf...	4	0	0	0
Stewart,lf	5	0	3	2	Cal'han,1b	4	1	7	0
Hertz,cf...	5	2	1	0	Hoff'n,lf..	5	1	2	0
Benj'in,3b.	5	1	2	1	Sch'man,c.	4	2	10	1
Price,rf...	4	1	2	0	A'stein,3b..	4	0	1	2
Brown,p..	4	2	1	3	Miller,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	42	12	27	8	Grace,p...	1	0	1	0
					Milberg,p..	1	0	1	0
					Disch'ger,p	1	0	0	0
					W'meyer,rf	0	0	0	0
					*Eser.....	1	0	0	0
					†Williams..	1	0	0	0
					‡Eager....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	40	10	27	5

*Batted for Westermeyer in eighth.
†Batted for Grace in fourth.
‡Batted for Schwartsman in ninth.

American U. ...... 0 4 0 2 1 0 2 0 0—9
Johns Hopkins ..... 2 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0—7

Runs—Schulze, Hall (3), Hertz, Benjamin, Price (2), Brown, Didusch (2), Salvia (3), Bateman, Hoffman. Errors—Werksman, Hertz (2), Benjamin, Brown, Didusch (2), Salvia (2), Bateman, Hoffman. Two-base hits—Hertz, Schulze, Hoffman. Home run—Hall. Stolen bases—Newby, Werksman, Salvia, Bateman (2), Callahan. Bases on balls—Off Milberg, 1; off Bornw, 2. Struck out—By Brown, 7; by Miller, 2; by Grace, 3; by Milberg, 3; by Dischinger, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Brown (Salvia and Didusch).

A Brace of Setters in a Perfect Point

Terry O'Flynn MacGruagack and his father, Mike MacGruagack (alias Terry and Mike) practising for the Irish setter class of the Old Dominion Kennel Club Show in Alexandria next Saturday. They will be shown by Mrs. Charles M. Radigan, of Arlington

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

Friday night the Foley Dog Show organization will roll into Alexandria and by daylight Saturday the ball park will resemble a circus, big top and all. Saturday after dark the tents will be taken down and will reappear Sunday morning on the East-West highway, all ready for the National Capital show.

Local dogs are being treated like temperamental movie stars. Nothing is too good for a show dog when an important show is in the offing. If he wants to sleep on papa's bed, he does. If he wants to sit in mama's lap, he does that, too. He may get an awful letdown the day after, but until the show he's the tops.

Dogs from other States, even from the Pacific Coast, are rolling toward Alexandria. Some are in trailers, some in cars and station wagons and some are coming via express, but they'll all get here in time; they always do, in spite of blowouts, detours, floods and other hazards of the motorists. Expert opinion has the number of entries at about 850.

Can you imagine that many dogs howling, barking, yipping or whining whichever is peculiar to each breed, all at once? There's nothing like it, take our word for that. It's one noise never duplicated, simulated or heard anywhere else. If you can leave after an hour or so at a dog show without barking three or four times before you get home, you're under perfect control.

There are 107 breeds recognized by the A. K. C. and nearly all of them will be represented, the greats and near-greats of each breed competing for the highest honors in dogdom. Each dog an aristocrat, a real blueblood, royalty, if you please, carrying some breeder's heart and hopes into the show ring, the proving ground where his breeding theories will be put to the test.

There will be dogs there that we see every day on the streets but there will be many more that you have never seen: Dogs weighing 225 pounds and some weighing a half-pound and full grown. Some look like lions, some like monkeys, some resemble sheep and some others just look like the devil. There are a couple of breeds that you won't believe are dogs and one or two whose only claim on the canine family is that they bark at one end and wag at the other.

Shows Bring Laughs

There are more laughs to be had at a dog show than any place we know. If you can look at some of the breeds for a full minute and refrain from smiling, you're English or have some other darned good reason for lacking a sense of humor.

There isn't anything the exhibitors won't do to attract their pooch's attention when he's in the ring. They make noises, wiggle their noses, jump up and down, crawl around or anything to make fido's ears stand up pretty for the nice judge.

The spectators will present as varied a picture as the dogs. People from all walks of life, from usually dignified senators to the men who had to borrow the price of admission will talk and argue dogs for an afternoon. If you like dogs at all, go to one of these shows, the admission price is trivial and the fun you will get out of it and the doggy knowledge you can absorb if you're looking for it will more than repay you for the time spent.

Right for Children

There is never a crush at an outdoor dog show as the tents and exhibition benches are placed to keep the spectators scattered so it's all right to take the children. In fact, if you have a youngster or two and don't take them, you are not only depriving them of a real thrill but yourself as well as you will remember their howls of laughter and squeals of delight at discovering new and funny looking breeds, for a long time to come.

Remember the dates, next Saturday at the Alexandria ball park and Sunday at the Meadowbrook Hunt Club on East-West highway, Chevy Chase. You like dogs or you wouldn't be reading this, so come on out, we'll see you there.

QUERIES

Q. What is the correct name of the coach dog, have they any other nickname?

A. The coach dog is often caled the plum pudding dog. His rorrect name is Dalmation.

Q. A friend of mine was bitten by a dog and stated that he would like to shoot the thing. Someone said they wondered what you would do if you were bitten?

A. That would depend entirely on the size of the dog. If he was a nice little one, on the impulse of the moment we would probably kick him where his trousers would be. If very large, we would probably give him the opportunity to bite us where ours are if he could run fast enough.

Q. Is olive oil good for dogs?

A. Yes, in small regular doses it acts as a lubricant.

Q. To settle an argument, will you state in your column if a dog should be fed less fats in the summer than in the winter?

A. The dog's diet should contain very little if any fat in warm weather.

Giants Sell Winsett

New York, April 22 (AP).—The New York Giants today announced the sale of Outfielder Tom Winsett to their Jersey City farm club in the International League.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

AIREDALES

AIREDALES, ENGLISH SETTERS
A. S. Gardiner 2 Worthington Dr., D. C.

R. HUGHES, Falls Church 852-F-5.
Puppies, Excellent Pedigree, Reasonable.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

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740 13th St. S.E. AT. 8378.

DR. ELLA LEONARD BARTON
2817 Monroe St. N.E. NO. 3450.

W. T. FITZGERALD
1740 Potomac Ave. S.E. AT. 8260.

MARGUERITE JONES.
Layhill Kennels. Kensington 245-M.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD A. SCOTT, route No. 1, Benning Sta., D. C. HI. 0170-R.

MRS. FRANK VOGEL.
1264 Jackson St. N.E. DE. 2070-R.

BULL TERRIERS

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Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

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Princeton Trackmen Win 3-Way Meet Over Navy, Columbia

Mounts Win At Lacrosse By 8-7 Score

Tiger Trackmen Score Heavily in Cinder Events to Win by 11 Points

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 22.—Making almost a sweep of the field events, after the Navy had won firsts in six of the eight track contests, Princeton won out this afternoon in the triangular field and track meet with 67½ points to the Navy's 56½, Columbia tailing with but one first and 30 points.

Francis Ryan, intercollegiate record-holder in many weight events, was in poor form this afternoon and was beaten by Tiger hurlers with both the shot and discuss, while with the javelin Navy men took both first and second places. Al Clusti, a Navy sophomore, led the way with the javelin.

The Navy took such a good lead in the track events that only the exceptional work of the Princetonians in the field events pushed that team to the front. The Navy started the good track work when Rho Hart won in the high hurdles.

Leon Chabot, the chubby New Englander, then took first in the 100 and, after Arthur Gilkes, of Princeton, had broken into the firsts, in the 2-mile the Navy's Barney Oldfield won both the mile and the half mile. Chabot also won the 220, and Dave Bunting, another Navy sophomore, took first in the 220-yard low hurdles, to chalk up six firsts for the Navy in the eight track events, with a fair number of seconds and thirds.

In winning with the javelin, Al Clusti, Navy sophomore, broke the meet record, which Francis Ryan had held at 184 feet 2¼ inches, with his hurl of 188 feet 7½ inches.

Columbia's only first was taken by Dick Ganslen, who went over the bar 13 feet 6¾ inches. This performance exceeded the meet record, which had been held by him by three-quarters of an inch. Ganslen holds the indoor intercollegiate record for the pole vault.

Summaries:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Rho Hart (Navy); second, Thatcher Longstreth (Princeton); third, John Brundage (Princeton); fourth, Howard Shalen (Navy). Time, 0:15.4.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Leon Chabot (Navy); second, Herbert Weast (Columbia); third, Robert Jackson (Princeton); fourth, Anson Perina (Princeton). Time, 0:9.6.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Arthur Gilkes (Princeton); second, Pat Clancy (Navy); third, Ted Walker (Navy); fourth, Dick Heath (Navy). Time, 9:55.0.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Barney Oldfield (Navy); second, Jack Kirkland (Princeton); third, Al Waterman (Princeton); fourth, Jack Harby (Navy). Time, 4:28.8.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Barney Oldfield (Navy); second, Robert Thum (Princeton); third, Vince Haly (Navy); fourth, Erwin Leiwant (Columbia). Time, 1:57.9.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Paul Douglas (Princeton); second, Dave Bunting (Navy); third, Phil Goold (Princeton); fourth, Edward Todd (Columbia). Time, 0:49.5.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Dave Bunting (Navy); second, Al Greeley (Princeton); third, Rho Hart (Navy); fourth, Henry Brown (Columbia). Time, 0:25.1.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Leon Chabot (Navy); second, Edward Todd (Columbia); third, Phil Goold (Princeton); fourth, Bill Garvin (Columbia). Time, 0:22.0.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Grandin Wise (Princeton); second, Francis Ryan (Columbia); third, Murray Oguss (Columbia); fourth, Tom McGrath (Navy). Distance, 50 feet 1½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Dick Ganslen (Columbia); tie for econd., Don Rockwell (Columbia) and Don Brewington (Navy); tie for fourth, Jim Corbett (Princeton) and Peter Shumway (Navy). Height, 13 feet 6¾ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Tie for first, Grandin Wise (Princeton) and Gerym Burdick (Princeton); tie for third, Dick Robinson (Princeton) and John Anderson (Columbia). Height, 5 feet 10¾ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Hooker Herring (Princeton); second, Francis Ryan (Columbia); third, Bruce Alger (Princeton); fourth, Dave Wolcoss (Princeton). Distance, 137 feet 10 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Al Cluster (Navy); second, Dick Karl (Navy); third, Bill Lane (Princeton); fourth, Buster Bedford (Princeton). Distance, 188 feet 7½ inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Anson Perin (Princeton); second, Jim Corbett (Princeton); third, Dick Ganslen (Columbia); fourth, tie, Ken Burgess (Princeton) and Dick Neal (Navy). Distance, 23 feet 7 inches.

Mount Washington Stickmen Win, 8-7

Annapolis, Md., April 22 (AP).—Mount Washington's "old men of Lacrosse" handed the Navy stickmen a 8-7 defeat today to smash the Middies' hopes for an undefeated season.

Mt. Washington.	Position.	Navy
F.Stude	Goal	James
Kenip	Point	Bergner
W.Stude	C.P.	Gillette
Webb	F.D.	Carey
Bowman	S.D.	Ruhe
Beeler	Center	Munson
Guild	S.A.	Moore
Turnbull	F.A.	Hendrix
Darrel	O.H.	Hedrick
Steiber	I.H.	Miller

Mount Washington	0	3	4	1	—8
Navy	3	0	1	3	—7

Substitutions—(Mount Washington) Wentzel, Van Den Berge, Ives, Adams, Beacham, Brogden, Sindall, Pasarew, Page, (Navy) Welch, Refo, Mason, Fox. Mount Washington scoring—Steiber (3), Turnbull (3), Darrell (2). Navy scoring—Hedrick (2), Welch (2), Hendrix (3). Referee—Dave Kaufman (Hopkins). Judge—Gardner Mallonee (Hopkins).

Navy Nine Beaten By Penn State, 5-3

Annapolis, April 22.—The Navy's four-game winning streak was brought to an abrupt end today on the Annapolis diamond as a sluggish Penn State nine came to life in their half of the seventh inning and started a scoring spree that carried them on the way to a 5-3 victory.

After pitching five hitless innings, the Navy's ace pitcher, Gerry Bruckel, saw his ball game slide away when Shortstop Howard Thompson's throw to first base went wide and two Penn State men crossed the plate. The rejuvenated Penn State nine put across another run, held Navy scoreless for the remainder of the game and added another run in the ninth.

Penn St.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Gates,lf...	4	0	2	0	Th'pson,ss.	5	3	3	2
H'rison,ss.	4	1	2	5	McG'ess,2b	3	2	0	1
Menzie,3b.	2	1	2	2	Cooke,3b..	4	0	2	1
Brake,cf..	4	2	2	0	Mann,cf..	4	0	1	0
W'gley,rf..	4	1	0	0	Powell,lf..	4	1	2	0
Sapp,2b...	3	1	2	2	Niles,rf...	3	0	1	0
Valeri,c...	4	1	6	2	Wooding,1b	3	0	6	0
Seibel,1b..	4	0	11	0	Anderson,c	4	1	12	3
Watts,p...	3	0	0	2	Bruckel,p..	2	1	0	1
					*Salvia..	1	0	0	0
Totals..32		7	27	13	†Buckley..	1	1	0	0
					Totals..34		9	27	10

*Batted for Wooding in ninth.
†Batted for Bruckel in ninth.

Penn State	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—5
Navy	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Menzie (2), Brake, Sapp, Valeri, Thompson, Anderson, Bruckel. Errors—Wrigley, Thompson. Runs batted in—McGuinness (2), Thompson, Valeri. Three-base hits—Harrison, Anderson, McGuinness. Stolen bases—Brake, Wrigley. Left on bases—Penn State, 3; Navy, 7. Struck out—By Watts, 6; by Bruckel, 10. First base on balls—Off Watts, 3; off Bruckel, 3. Wild pitch—Bruckel.

Princeton Wins Triangular Track Meet From Navy, Columbia

Post Staff Photos.

Left, is Grandin Wise, of Princeton, just before he tossed the shot 50 feet 1½ inches to set an all-time record for Tiger trackmen. Right, is Wise, of Princeton, tying for first in the high jump. Princeton won with 67½ to Navy's 50½ and Columbia's 30

Central High Nine Defeats Charlotte Hall

Military Team Loses, 11-4, on Home Field; Steiner Gets 4 Hits

The second straight victory of the season was annexed yesterday by the baseball team of Central High, an 11-to-4 swamping of Charlotte Hall Military Academy on the latter's field, as Dick Rozzell gave up four hits in eight innings, struck out five and issued eight passes.

The batting punch of the club, preparing for its first clash in the interhigh baseball series, was furnished by Benny Steiner, clever shortstop, as he connected for base hits four of the five times he went to the plate, including a double and triple. Rozzell didn't stop his activity for the day with pitching, though. He got two hits, as did Fenlon. Burch and Lee led the losers in hits, each with two, while Central was pounding Pitcher Slaughter for 12 safeties.

Central.	AB	H	O	A	Char. Hall	AB	H	O	A
Fenlon,2b.	5	2	4	4	Smith,ss...	4	0	1	3
Zim'an,cf.	5	1	0	0	Dyson,3b..	5	1	0	1
Sokol,lf..	5	1	1	1	Burch,c...	3	2	6	0
Steiner,ss.	5	4	3	2	Lee,1b....	2	2	10	1
Farr,1b...	5	0	11	0	Guyther,lf.	5	1	3	0
Br'dorf,c..	4	0	6	1	Lyons,2b...	3	0	3	1
Panago,rf.	2	1	0	0	Slaughter,p	3	0	0	3
G'drich,rf.	1	0	0	0	Kihn,cf..	2	0	3	0
DiBlasi,3b	5	1	2	2	Chesley,rf.	2	0	1	0
Rozzelle,p.	4	2	0	4	M'head,rf..	1	0	0	0
Dies,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Kligman.	1	1	0	0	Totals..29		6	27	9
Totals..37		12	27	14					

*Batted for Rozzell in ninth.

Central	0	3	0	1	4	0	1	2	—11	
Charlotte Hall	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Fenlon (2), Zimmerman, Sokol, Steiner (3), Farr, Di Blasi, Rozzell (2), Smith, Burch, Slaughter (2). Errors—Fenlon, Steiner, Di Blasi, Burch, Lee. Two-base hit—Steiner. Three-base hit—Steiner.

Navy Netmen Defeat Cornell

Annapolis, Md., April 22.—Navy defeated Cornell on the local courts, 5 to 4, this afternoon in the best contested tennis match of the present season. The Navy came through the singles, 4 to 2, but Cornell took the doubles, 2 to 1.

Five of the nine matches went to three sets, and, in only two instances, the fourth singles and last doubles, both won by Cornell, was the victory decisive.

The match in which Randall, of Cornell, won from Marcks, Navy, both team leaders, was the feature.

Singles—Randall (Cornell) defeated Marcks, 4—6, 11—9, 6—3; Blair (Navy) defeated Devine, 6—3, 9—7; Perras (Navy) defeated Gifford, 7—5, 2—6, 6—0; Boochever (Cornell) defeated O'Malley, 6—2, 6—4; Bill (Navy) defeated Schwartzman, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4; Laney (Navy) defeated Affron, 6—1, 5—7, 6—3.

Doubles—Randall and Gifford (Cornell) defeated Marcks and Esch, 8—6, 6—4; Bill and Perras (Navy) defeated Devine and Boochever, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2; Schwartsman and Affron (Cornell) defeated Blair and Rogers, 6—3, 6—0.

Princeton Beats Navy Golf Team

Annapolis, Md., April 22.—In a good golf match contested on the Sherwood Forest course today, Princeton won from the Naval Academy, 5½ to 3½. Princeton has not been defeated this season.

The visitors won all three points in the first foursome and took the match on the eighteenth green in the third and fourth foursomes.

Riddle and Page, of Princeton, were low, with 75 and 76 points. Baldwin, Navy, playing against Richards, made a remarkable recovery. Four down at the turn, he won six straight holes to finish two up.

Riddle (P), beat Helfrich 6 and 5; Page (P), beat Pye 4 and 3; best ball, Princeton 4 and 3; Goodfellow, Navy, tied Clark; Baldwin, Navy beat Richard; best ball, Princeton; Geis, Navy tied Maxwell; Lamb, Navy beat Selby; best ball tied.

ABOUT BOATS . . .

By Bob Knight.

In the heart of every true yachtsman glows a silent conviction of astounding proficiency in the art of making boat repairs. Take yourself down to the yacht club some Saturday afternoon and start tinkering. Seemingly from nowhere, a handful of "experts" spring to your side like obedient genii. Aladdin's lamp held no greater power.

Waterfront advisors fall into two classifications. First, there are those who stand by in immaculate white flannels and point out your mistakes with the profundity of a college professor. Secondly, there are those who know of what they speak and roll their sleeves to pitch in with some real help.

Class two, however, represents a specie virtually extinct in these parts. The white-flanneled group is abundant as mosquitoes on a fresh-water lake. Partially psychic, they can find you working on your craft in the most obscure spots. By the time your hosts gather their legions in full strength you toy with the idea of giving up yachting forever and indulging in a bit of plain and fancy mayhem. While you work doggedly on, a clash of opinion bursts in their ranks and they leave for the cooler confines of the clubhouse bar to thresh out your problems.

Tall Tales

The best yarn on kibitzers to turn up this spring comes from the fertile wit of Cornelius H. Bull, local attorney. The imaginative Mr. Bull swears this one to be true:

"I was anchored in a deserted cove late one afternoon last summer," he relates. "About dusk the two members of the crew suggested some bridge, but deplored the fact we lacked a fourth. For want of something better to do, I climbed to forward deck and busied myself repairing some rotted molding.

"I had hardly gotten under way before an elderly gentleman drew along side in a rowboat, obviously attracted by the sound of hammering. He repaired the molding with the dexterity of a professional and sat in with us for a rubber of bridge."

Word comes from William Labrot, chairman of the race committee of the Annapolis Yacht Club, that the Naval Academy has entered the three-masted Vamarie in the New London-Annapolis race. The race will start June 24, the day after the Yale-Harvard boat races.

Vamarie is said to be one of the fastest deep-sea racers in the country. Peculiarly rigged, she has defied classification for years. Following the general lines of a ketch, she carries a wishbone boom on her mizzen stick. Vamarie was given to the Naval Academy three years ago by Vadim S. Macaroff, son of the famous admiral of the Russian Imperial Navy. Macaroff came to this country in the early twenty's as an importer of caviar.

Face Lifting

Capital Yacht Club this week is losing nearly 100 feet of its waterfront as a part of the United States Army Engineers' waterfront improvement plan. As a result of the face lifting, the new waterline will be approximately 15 feet from the clubhouse. The change cost the club about 75 feet of privet hedge which had been principally used in the past to dry sails.

Occasionally a manufacturer will come out with a product which takes such a prominent place in everyday life—or in this case, sailing—that newspapers and magazines lose their astute sense of business and break down with a bit of free advertising. A splendid example of this is found in the new waterproof plywood.

Marine plywood came into its own last year despite the skeptical yammering of misinformed members of the rocking chair fleet. Boatyards have found the new product virtually indispensable in making small sailboats and dinghies. Despite its light weight, the new plywood has proved its mettle by obviating the chances of spring and checking found in most natural woods.

Plywood is a combination of several plies or layers of wood bonded with resinous glue, so that the grain of each crosses the grain of adjacent plies at right angles. Development of a phenolic resin glue made the trick possible. The substance is rolled into thin, dry sheets and stacked between the layers of wood. The whole is subjected to heat of about 285 degrees under pressure of around 200 pounds per square inch.

Used Locally

Washington's Pelican fleet—11 foot 5 inch sailing dinghies—will stand as a monument to the new product. Nearly a dozen Pelicans are being constructed of plywood locally.

Thornton Burns, of the White House clerical staff, will make his debut in local sailing circles this spring with a St. Michaels scow equipped with a Bermuda rig. The new craft is nearing completion and looks as though she might offer plenty of competition to contestants in Class B Handicap. Burns, who is building the boat himself, cut quite a swath in sailing competition at St. Michaels several years ago. His new boat is 14 feet 1 inch in length, blunt nosed and boasts a gracefully curved deck.

Les Wright, winner of last year's Chesapeake Bay Snipe Class, will be on hand this afternoon for the races off Hains Point in a new Comet. He has named the new fledged sloop Fan Tan III. Last week in fitting out, Wright equipped the Fan Tan III with adjustable backstays and a sliding gooseneck.

Terp Net Team Beats Richmond

Richmond, Va., April 22 (AP).—Maryland's old line tennis team defeated the University of Richmond, 6 to 3, on Milhiser Courts here this afternoon.

The Maryland University netters took four of the singles matches and copped two doubles. Ritzenberg, Maryland's No. 1 ace, was extended three sets to defeat Leitch of Richmond, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Richmond's No. 1 doubles team of Leitch and Chapin won over Burkum and Askin 9-7, 6-3.

Hardy, Maryland, staged a nice comeback to beat Richmond's Wright after losing the first set.

The summaries: Ritzenberg (Md.) defeated Leitch, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3; Askin (Md.) defeated Chapin, 6—0, 6—1; White (Richmond) defeated Lichliter, 3—6, 8—6, 6—0; Philips (Md.) defeated McClume, 6—2, 6—0; Burkom (Md.) defeated Abernethy, 6—4, 6—4; Wright (Richmond) defeated Hardy, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Doubles—Leitch and Chapin (Richmond) defeated Burkom and Askin, 9—7, 6—3; Lichliter and Burnside (Md.) defeated White and McClure, 3—6, 6—0, 6—4, and Philips and Krusberg (Md.) defeated Abernethy and Shackelford, 6—2, 6—0.

Mass. Tech Wins Dinghy Races

Annapolis, Md., April 22.—Over a triangular course in Annapolis Harbor and attended by high winds and rough water, dinghy sailors of Massachusetts Tech defeated the Navy boat-handlers 50 to 31 in a series of four races here this afternoon. The Yankee skippers were first in each of the four races.

40 Trim Craft Compete Today On Potomac

P. R. S. A.'s Opening Event of Spring Sailing Season

Enthused by the weather man's virtual guarantee of bright skies and brisk winds, skippers of 40 trim sailing craft will take to the Potomac today, officially opening the spring sailing series of the Potomac River Sailing Association. The races are scheduled to be held at 2 p. m. over a dog-legged course off Hains Point.

Today's promise of good weather came as a welcome reversal of last Sunday rains which thwarted the debut originally set for that time. By delaying the races a week, however, the elements enabled an additional score of sailing enthusiasts to complete final repairs to their craft. Sailing association officials said last night they expected the greatest number of entrants in the five-year history of the group.

Barring the unexpected arrival of old Jupiter Pluvius, contests will be held in the 20-foot restricted class, Comet, Snipe and classes A and B handicap division. Later in the series, officials hope to add Moth and Pelican classes to the repertoire.

Judge Prentice E. Edrington, former international star class champion and a consistent winner in these parts, appears as a favorite in the 20-foot restricted class. His fast craft, Lady Avon, sports a fresh coat of paint and a shiny new set of hardware. He will have to trim his sails in expert fashion, however, if he is to cross the finish line ahead of H. Clendon Bush in the Cricket II.

Leslie Wright, Chesapeake Bay Snipe champion, this year has graduated to the Comet class with a new boat named Fan Tan III. If he has the feel of the new sloop, the winner's ribbon should be his merely for completing a trip around the course. His principal competition will be offered by Ernie Covert aboard Scandal and Malcolm Lamborne, jr., piloting Arcoiras.

High Lama, with Evart Warren at the tiller, should be well in the money in the Snipe class by virtue of her victory two weeks ago in the warm-up race. Pending last-minute fitting out, Bayu looks like a sure thing for top honors in the Class A handicap test. Bayu is one of the newly designed Lighting type 19-footers. She is untested in local waters, but is claimed to look good on paper.

One of the fastest craft expected to belly a sail this afternoon will be Charles Trammell's Arbacia. An international dinghy by classification, Arbacia is but 14 feet long, but she kicks a mean spray in her wake. The midget racer will answer the starter's signal in the Class B handicap division.

Navy Plebe Golfers Triumph, 6 to 5

Annapolis, Md., April 22.—Opening their golf season here this afternoon, the Navy plebes defeated Baltimore City college 6-5. Wittenberger and Allsop, Navy, were low with 82.

Doubles Pin League

A summer doubles league is being organized by Harry Brown at Queen Pin Alleys. The loop will be a handicap affair.

C. U. Frosh Lose

The Romans defeated the C. U. Frosh at C. U. yesterday, 12-1.

Navy's Crew Beats Tigers With Ease

Opening Boat Races Headline Ten-Event Program at Annapolis

Crews

Continued from Page 1.

they hailed the victory with a fanfare of foghorns and ships' bells.

A three-way track meet found the Navy coming out in second place, the Princetons capturing first and the Lions of Columbia taking third.

In baseball,—the other feature event of the day's card of 10 events in seven different sports, the Navy found a more dreary outlook, losing to Penn State, 5-3, after virtually putting the game in the bag.

Penn State Rallies

Leading Nittany, 3-1, in the seventh inning, the Navy was jolted by a Penn revival that was called to order by a wild pitch to first base by Shortstop Howard Thompson. Two men scored as the ball sailed against the grandstand, giving Penn three runs for the inning.

Gerry Bruckel, the Navy's top flight pitcher, had held Penn hitless and scoreless for five innings. After the seventh, however, Penn batters earned five hits for a total of seven and added a fifth run in their half of the ninth inning.

The most unhappy individual on the lot, however, was the Navy's mascot, 10-year-old Joey Farrell. Joey, whose lips were split open last week when he was hit by a wild pitch in a practice session, was the victim of another yesterday. He lost two teeth and had to have his lips sewn up again. He was most upset, he said, by the fact that his new uniform he was wearing for the first time was splattered with blood.

The other events of main interest found Navy losing to Princeton, 5½-3½, in golf; losing to Mount Washington, 8-7, in lacrosse, but taking a 5-4 victory over Cornell in tennis.

The day opened with dinghy races with Massachusetts Tech and included plebe baseball and golf matches.

The crews:

PRINCETON VARSITY—Randolph Penninger, stroke; William Bennett, No. 7; John W. Pitney, captain and No. 6; Alexis D. Bayard, No. 5; Charles E. P. Dennison, No. 4; Van Stanvoord Merle-Smith, No. 3; Herrick K. Allen, No. 2; Carl F. Koenig, bow; Kenneth W. Dalzell, coxswain.

NAVY VARSITY—Thomas J. Walker, stroke; Neal Almgren, No. 7; Louis P. Stear, No. 6; William H. House, No. 5; Guy A. Lucian, No. 4; Fred W. Kittler, captain and No. 3; Sheldon H. Kinney, No. 2; Irvin G. Peters, bow; Virgil I. Hancock, jr., coxswain.

PRINCETON JUNIOR VARSITY—George E. Dale, stroke; Hugh E. Petersen, No. 7; William A. Mahlow, No. 6; Laurence A. Carton, No. 5; Herbert M. West, No. 4; Burke, No. 3; Stewart Robinson, No. 2; Archibald C. Rogers, bow; Lester S. Kafer, coxswain.

NAVY JUNIOR VARSITY—Frank P. Cuccias, stroke; Frederic A. Hooper, No. 7; Joseph C. Wheler, No. 6; Max E. McConnell, No. 5; Roy G. Anderson, No. 4; Asa A. Clark, No. 3; Donald E. Carr, No. 2; C. Benjes, bow; Harold L. Gravin, coxswain.

American U. Trackmen Lose, 85-41

Despite the individual brilliance of a freshman sprinter from Eastern High, Otto Streitsberger, who won the 100, 220 and 880, American University's track team was beaten, 85-41, by Gallaudet at Kendall Green yesterday. By his three victories Streitsberger scored 15 or more than one-third his team's total points and accounted for more than half of the five firsts the Eagles garnered.

The outstanding point-getters for the Blues were Raun who annexed the shotput and javelin; Schowe who won the 220 low hurdles and placed second in the 120 high hurdles, and Phillips who took the 120 hurdles and finished second in the 220 hurdles.

Adams though he didn't win a single event for the Eagles was credited with four points for third places in the 100, 220, high jump and broad jump.

There were no new records established and only one was equalled. Stevens, of Gallaudet, did 5 feet 9 inches to win the broad jump and tie a standard held by another Gallaudet man.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Streitsberger (A. U.); second, Loman (G.); third, Adams (A. U.). Time, :11.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Lowman (G.); second, Phillips (G.); third, Adams (A. U.). Time, :24.4.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Streitsberger (A. U.); second, Phillips (G.); third, Dixon (A. U.). Time, :54.3.

880-YARD DASH—Won by Streitsberger (A. U.); second, Gallaudet; third, Gallaudet. Time, 2:0.17.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Little (A. U.); second, Henji (G.); third, Murray (A. U.). Time, 5:03.2.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Latz (G.); second, Dickson (G.); third, Little (A. U.). Time, 11:39.6.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Phillips (G.); second, Schowe (G.); third, Flaherty (A. U.). Time, :17.6.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Schowe (G.); second, Phillips (G.); third, Trowbridge (A. U.). Time, :29.5.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Stevens (G.); second, Sitnik (A. U.); third, Adams (A. U.). Height, 5 feet 9 inches (ties meet record).

BROAD JUMP—Won by Sitnik (A. U.); second, Atwood (G.); third, Adams (A. U.). Distance, 19 feet 10½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Atwood (G.); second, Trowbridge (A. U.); no third. Height, 10 feet.

SHOT PUT—Won by Rogers (G.); second, Mikobrad (G.); third, Raun (G.). Distance, 38 feet 3 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Raun (G.); second, Mikobrad (G.); third, Murray (A. U.). Distance, 117 feet 7 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Raun (G.); second, Gallaudet; third, Gallaudet.

Special Woman's Race At Shoreham Meet

The program for the first annual Shoreham Invitation High School swimming and diving championships of the District of Columbia, to be held Saturday, has been changed to permit the scheduling of one women's race, a D. C. A. A. U. junior championship in the 50-yard free style.

This added race will precede the boys' card of seven races which are open only to students of Central, Western, Eastern, Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt, Anacostia and McKinley Tech.

Temple Sweepstakes

A three-game sweepstakes will be rolled at Temple Alleys Wednesday night starting at 8 p. m. to wind up the Temple Minor League's season. Entry fee is $1.50.

Landon School Gets Rifle Charter

The Landon School Junior Rifle Club and the District Sons of the American Legion Rifle Club have been granted charters by the National Rifle Association, national governing body of the sport of target shooting, it was announced today.

Officers of the Landon Club are R. K. Patch, Bethesda, president; D. T. Reuter, vice president; W. G. Hill, jr., Bethesda, secretary; W. P. Herbst 3d, executive officer, and H. H. MacCubbin, instructor.

Officers of the American Legion Club are Dean Fish, captain; Eugene Clark, first lieutenant; Norman C. Rocca, secretary; Lloyd Lipkey, treasurer; Warren Johns, Mount Rainier, second lieutenant, and Warren D. Fish, instructor.

Amateur Bouts Thrill Fans In Alexandria

Schwartz Wins Verdict Over George Galvin In Feature Engagement

Alexandria got its initial first-hand taste of boxing since the sport was legalized in Virginia last night when 11 outstanding battles were staged in the Alexandria Armory before a crowd of 1,100. St. Mary's Boys Club sponsored the matches and furnished most of the competition, though Merrick B. C. of Washington was far ahead in team points.

The bouts were featured by the return to the ring of Bobby Schwartz, former All-Eastern champ, after a two-year layoff. He battered out a 175-pound decision over George Galvin, of Fort Myer.

The only knockout of the night was a technical, scored by Mike Blaso, of Merrick, over Sonny Skruder in the 140-pound class. Balso had his opponent in trouble in the second inning and caused Referee Ray Bowen to stop the fight in the third when he pounded mercilessly. Scotty Ashen, in the 145 division, won his bout from Bernard Cook, of St. Mary's, only after knocking him down four times and landing on the floor himself twice.

50 POUNDS—Corbin (S. M.) defeated Hutchinson (Mer.).

90 POUNDS—Cilinski (S. M.) defeated Bond (S. M.).

112 POUNDS—Miller (Mer.) defeated Page (S. M.).

126 POUNDS—Hunter (Mer.) defeated Molloy (Mer.); Harrison (S. M.) defeated Gray (Mer.).

140 POUNDS—Blaso (Mer.) T.K.O.'ed Skruder (S. M.), 1:30 of third; Hanna (Mer.) decisioned Mason (Mer.).

145 POUNDS—Ashen (Mer.) defeated Cook (S. M.).

155 POUNDS—Tavone (S. M.) defeated Mancini (Pete A. C.).

160 POUNDS—Mason (Mer.) defeated McCaleb (S. M.).

175 POUNDS—Schwarts defeated Galvin (Fort Myer).

Cunningham Mile Victor Over Fenske

By the United Press.

Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kans., April 22.—Glenn Cunningham, doctor of philosophy and master of the mile, came back to the cinder track where he first attained fame today, and ran a poor first, at the seventeenth annual University of Kansas relays.

He loped to a 4:29.2 victory over Charles Fenske, of Wisconsin, in the special mile event billed as the feature of the meet, but the brilliance of a half dozen younger track and field stars all but eclipsed his performance.

Three new meet records were established at the annual Midwest track and field carnival which 12,000 spectators patronized.

Beefus Bryan, University of Texas football star, turned in the top individual performance of the day when he crossed the bar in the pole vault at 14 feet 2 inches to better his own mark set last year by 2¼ inches.

The Rideout twins, Blaine and Wayne, of North Texas State at Denton, led their distance medley relay team to a new mark, breaking one which had stood on the books since 1931. Blaine ran his mile leg of the event in 4:13, only three-tenths of a second below Cunningham's 1934 track record. The time set by the team was 10:06.9.

Elmer Hackney, Kansas State College fullback and national collegiate champion, pitched the iron ball 52 feet 1½ inches to break the record established by Sam Francis, University of Nebraska fullback, in 1937.

Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., won the university sprint medley relay to equal the 3:27 record it set last year.

E. Lee Todd, Imperial, Nebr., won the two-day decathlon from a field of 12 competitors, with a total of 6,557 points. He competed unattached. Clarence O'Dell, Oklahoma A. & M., finished second only 5 points behind Todd.

Handball and Swim Meet Slated Wednesday

The Jewish Community Center Athletic Department will hold a swimming and handball tournament for its members Wednesday.

The first and second winners in the handball will be sent to New York Sunday, May 14, to compete in the National Four-Wall championship of the Jewish Welfare Board to be held at the Ninety-second Street Y. M. C. A. The winner will be presented the Milton Kronheim Cup, an annual award.

Entries for this event close tomorrow at 10 p. m.

Naiman Photo Wins

Naiman Photo yesterday defeated Shankman's Market, 7-6, in a practice game of baseball. Hozberlein hurled for the winners. Mulvihill, Hocks, Stambler and McCampbell all slammed triples for the Photomen.

Lodge Boys Lead Briarley To 10-1 Victory

One Pitches 2-Hit Ball, Other Slams Homer and Triple

The Lodge family was almost solely responsible for Briarley Military Academy's 10-1 defeat of District Training School yesterday on the Laurel diamond. T. Lodge got three hits in four trips, including a triple and home run, and L. Lodge gave the Training School lads but two hits in the seven-inning game. He yielded only two bases on balls and struck out 13.

Hackley, of Training, scored the only run for the team in the first inning in a vain attempt to match a three-run lead taken by Briarley. Meade pounded him home with one of the two hits he got off L. Lodge's offerings. T. Lodge's magnificent home run was hit in the seventh, and scored two men ahead of him.

Brierley.	AB	H	O	A	D. T. S.	AB	H	O	A
Jones,cf...	4	0	0	0	Sanford,rf.	3	0	1	0
M.L'dge,2b	5	1	2	1	Johnson,1b	3	0	6	0
T.L'dge,c..	4	3	13	1	Hackley,3b.	3	0	0	0
Silter,1b..	3	2	4	0	Meade,ss..	3	2	1	2
L.Lodge,p.	4	2	2	1	Werdig,lf..	3	0	1	2
W'ston,3b.	3	1	0	1	Worth,lf...	3	0	2	0
W.L'dge,ss	3	0	0	1	Hasse,cf...	3	0	1	0
Spitt,lf..	3	1	0	0	Jones,c...	1	0	9	0
McC'ell,rf.	2	0	0	0	Harrison,p.	2	0	0	2
P'chard,rf.	1	0	0	0	Totals..23		2	21	6
Tinsley,lf.	1	0	0	0					
Chaille,rf.	0	0	0	0					
Draper,lf..	0	0	0	0					
C'well,cf..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..32		10	21	5					

Briarley	3	0	3	1	0	0	3	—10
D. T. S.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Runs—T. Lodge (3), Silter (3), L. Lodge (3), Winston, Hackley. Errors—T. Lodge, W. Lodge, Johnson, Worth. Two-base hits—Silter, L. Lodge. Three-base hits—T. Lodge. Home run—T. Lodge.

Runyon

Continued from Page 3.

dren the way the old fellow took on. He wanted to fight my Uncle Ben, but, of course, Uncle Ben would not fight him over a few little trouts, so Schultz sent for the cops and had Uncle Ben arrested. He ses Uncle Ben was guilty of disorderly conduct and that was when my pops had to go and get Uncle Ben out of the lockup. Joe, don't you think old Schultz was very unreasonable?

I ses, Ethel, that was a terrible thing for your Uncle Ben to do, to eat those little fishes and I am surprised you do not see it that way. I ses, what did the judge do to him? Ethel ses he fined him $5, so Uncle Ben did not make anything out of eating those trouts. I ses, it is too bad they did not make him sick, too, and Ethel ses, O pooh, Joe, my Uncle Ben ses when he was in the Army he once ate a dozen cans of sardines, and it was not only a bet, either, but because he was hungry, so those four little trouts were no trick at all for him.

Richmond U. Beats Randolph-Macon

Richmond, Va., April 22 (AP).—Porter Vaughan allowed only four hits and fanned 16 batsmen today as he pitched the University of Richmond Spiders to a 5-to-0 victory over Randolph-Macon.

Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Richmond	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Dedigo and Newson; Vaughan and Hoskins.

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Wyoming, 10; Denver, 8.
Kentucky, 18; Tennessee, 5.
Notre Dame, 5; Western State Teachers, 0.
Furman, 13; Oglethorpe, 8.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 4; Catawba, 2.
Newberry, 5; The Citadel, 1.
Davidson, 9; N. C. State, 2.
Indiana, 7-11; Wisconsin, 3-1.
Franklin, 5; Depauw, 4.
Illinois Wesleyan, 13; Augustana, 9.

COLLEGE TRACK

Maryland, 85; William and Mary, 41.
Catholic U., 71; Johns Hopkins, 55.
Michigan, 88; Illinois, 33.
Rutgers, 78; Lafayette, 48.
Princeton, 67½; Navy, 56½; Columbia, 30.
Marquette, 70; Wisconsin, 61.
Yale, 67½; Penn, 67½.
Mercersburg, 77; Yale Frosh, 49.
Pittsburgh, 79; Temple, 47.
N. Illinois State Teachers, 92; N. Central, 39.
Washington-Lee, 80½; Richmond, 45½.
Richmond Frosh, 86; W.-L. Frosh, 31.
Montana, 70½; Montana, 60½.
Vanderbilt, 62; Kentucky, 55.
Wyoming, 71; Denver, 69.
North Carolina, 78; Duke, 53.
Presbyterian, 89½; Wofford, 41½.
Emory and Henry, 97; Catawba, 39.
Wake Forest, 75¾; William and Mary, 41¼.
Miami, 84; Butler, 47.
Purdue, 82½; Wayne, 48½.
Luther, 62; Upper Iowa, 41; Winona St. Thrs., 28.
Virginia, 94¾; Davidson, 31¼.
Washington Col., 85; Delaware, 41.
Indiana, 76; Ohio State, 55.
Georgia Tech, 84; Clemson, 47.
Auburn, 88; Georgia, 38.
Beloit 91½; Ripon, 39½.
Army, 110; Colgate, 26.
W Michigan Thrs., 64; Chicago, 62.
South Carolina, 80½; The Citadel, 50½.
Wake Forest, 75¾; William and Mary, 41¼.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Maryland, 12; Rutgers, 0.
Princeton, 5; Cornell, 4.
Mount Washington, 8; Navy, 7.
Swarthmore, 8; Washington and Lee, 5.
St. John's, 18; C. C. N. Y., 7.
Loyola, 12; Virginia, 5.
Army, 13; Yale, 2.
Montclair A. C., 6; Princeton J. V., 4.
Manhasset, 4; Army Plebes, 1.
Manhasset B, 5; Army B, 5.
Penn State, 9; Penn, 3.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Navy, 5; Cornell, 4.
North Carolina, 6; Virginia, 3.
Maryland, 6; Richmond, 3.
Kalamazoo, 6; Loyola, 1.
Penn, 9; Drexel, 0.
Swarthmore, 8; St. John's, 1.
Army 9; Colgate, 0.
Princeton, 9; Columbia, 0.
Princeton Frosh, 9; Columbia Frosh.
Illinois, 7; Illinois State Normal, 0.
Michigan, 9; Toledo, 0.
Iowa State, 6; Coe, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Indiana, 2.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Marshall, 13; Morehead St. Thrs., 0.

COLLEGE FENCING—

Iowa State, 69; Coe, 45.

COLLEGE GOLF

Penn State, 8; Army, 1.
Purdue, 11½; Indiana, 6½.
Notre Dame, 20½; Illinois, 6½.
Earlham, 10½; Butler, 7½.
Northwestern, 13½; Detroit, 4½.
Iowa State, 12; Coe, 0.
Amherst, 6; Rutgers, 3.
Washington-Lee, 13½; William and Mary, 4½.

COLLEGE SAILING

M. I. T., 50; Navy, 31.

PREP BASEBALL

Central, 11; Charlotte Hall, 4.
Eastern, 11; Episcopal, 4.
O'Donnell's, 6; G. W. Frosh, 5.
V. M. I. Frosh, 17; Greenbrier, 6.
G. W. High, 10; John Marshall, 6.
Briarley M. A., 10; District T. S., 1.
Navy Plebes, 6; Mount St. Joseph's, 4.
Princeton Frosh, 3; Columbia Frosh, 2.

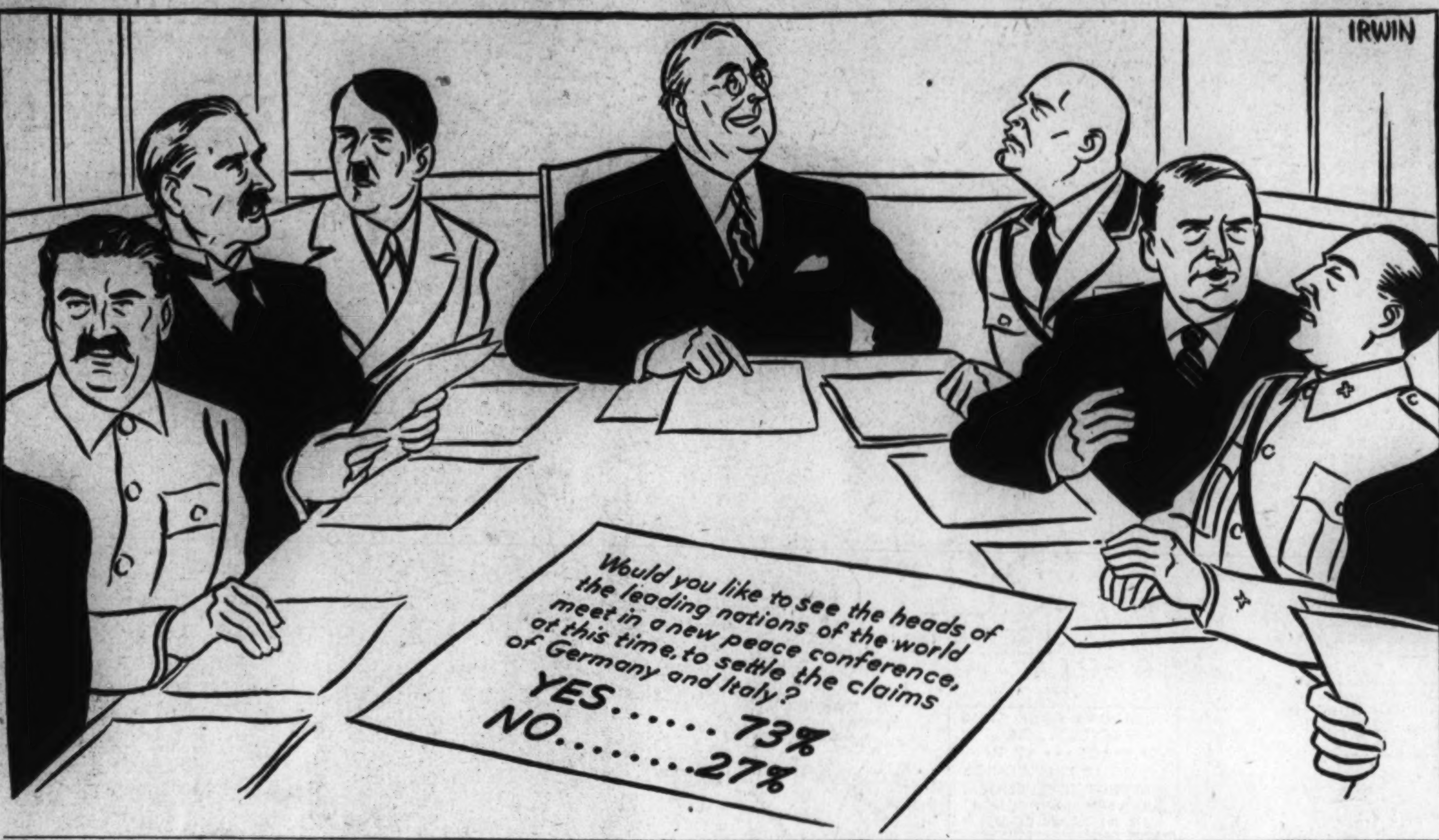
SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939 B

Americans Strongly Favor World Peace Conference in Poll


IRWIN
Would you like to see the heads of the leading nations of the world meet in a new peace conference, at this time, to settle the claims of Germany and Italy?
YES......73%
NO........27%

FDR Plan in Line With U. S. Sentiment

Hitler's Reply to President's Suggestion For International Conference Will Be Reply to Majority of Americans

BULLETIN

In a new survey, begun since President Roosevelt's message to Hitler, the American Institute of Public Opinion is polling the country on the question: "Do you approve or disapprove of President Roosevelt's action in sending his message to Hitler and Mussolini suggesting a conference to settle Europe's war problems?"

First incomplete returns show 6 persons in 10 in favor of Roosevelt's step. Further returns will be published exclusively in The Washington Post.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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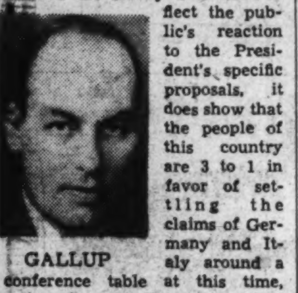
New York, April 22.—As the governments and peoples of Europe and America await Chancellor Adolf Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's peace-and-parley message this week, a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that the President's offer has expressed the hopes of a majority of the people of the United States themselves.

The survey indicates that whatever Chancellor Hitler says in his reply to Roosevelt will be a reply to the majority of American people as well, in so far as his speech touches peace and the proposal which the President made for an international conference.

President Roosevelt's message was sent to Hitler and Mussolini last week. By a striking coincidence, the American Institute of Public opinion was completing a survey on the question of an international peace conference among a representative cross-section of the American people at the very time that the President's proposal was on its way across the Atlantic.



GALLUP

While the survey does not reflect the public's reaction to the President's specific proposals, it does show that the people of this country are 3 to 1 in favor of settling the claims of Germany and Italy around a conference table at this time, rather than see Europe resort to military force again.

The survey knocks the pins from the contentions of the German press that President Roosevelt is out of touch with the American people in this instance.

American People Behind the President

The institute used its Nation-wide sampling machinery to ask men and women in all sections of the country and all walks of life:

"Would you like to see the heads of the leading nations of the world meet in a new peace conference, at this time, to settle the claims of Germany and Italy?"

The national vote is:

Favor Conference	73%
Oppose Conference	27%

The principle of a new peace conference is approved by Democrats and Republicans, by Easterners, Southerners, Middle-westerners and Westerners. No important single group in the American population opposes the idea, the survey shows. Furthermore, the question is one on which the overwhelming majority of voters have opinions. Only 1 person in 20, on the average, has no opinion or is undecided.

The vote by sections is:

New England	76%	24%
Mid. Atlantic States	69	31
East Central States	74	26
West Central States	76	24
Southern States	77	23
Western States	69	31

The vote by parties is:

Democrats	74%	26%
Republicans	68	32
Others	75	25

Survey May Show Hitler What U. S. Opinion Is

The vote in today's institute survey is consistent with the long-time American belief that international disputes should be brought to the council table rather than to the battlefield—a sentiment that is reflected in numerous institute surveys on disarmament as well as in the Kellogg Peace Pact and other official American statements.

Even at the time of the Munich conference last fall 3 Americans in 5 said they would be in favor of a new disarmament conference and said that the United States should participate.

Three principal arguments are put forward by those who favor a peace conference, comments in today's survey show. They argue:

(1) That war is the greatest possible evil and the nations of the world should try anything that might conceivably forestall it.

(2) That a peace conference at this time might actually settle some of the problems that have troubled Europe since Versailles and—

(3) That at the very least a conference would postpone the outbreak of a war.

In the past a majority of Americans have been opposed to the United States taking the lead in calling for world disarmament, because they have considered such matters primarily the job of Europe. It is not yet possible to say how the rank and file of American voters have reacted to President Roosevelt's dramatic stroke and to his specific proposals. But there can be no doubt of the support of the American people as far as the principle of a new conference is concerned.

It is interesting to speculate, moreover, as to what the common people of Germany and Italy would say to President Roosevelt's suggestions if their opinions could be measured in the same way that American public opinion can be measured.

When Chancellor Hitler gets up to address the Reichstag next Friday he is expected to criticize President Roosevelt for singling out Germany and Italy as the chief threats to European peace. Whatever Hitler's answer may be on this point, institute surveys show that this is exactly what the American people do believe.

62% Feel Nazis Will Start War

Nineteen Americans in twenty think that if a new war comes it will be started by Germany, Italy, or both.

The figures on this point, from an institute survey of last January, are as follows:

Likely to Start Next War

Germany (Alone)	62%
Italy (Alone)	12
Germany and Italy	20
	—
Germany, Italy or Germany and Italy	94%
Other Nations	6%

Another question in the latest institute survey is of considerable significance, for it shows that many Americans think that Germany had just cause for complaint in the years following the World War. The institute asked:

"Do you think England and France treated Germany fairly in the years following the World War?"

And while a majority (60 per cent) think Germany was treated fairly, a substantial number of Americans (40 per cent) think she was not. Persons in the upper income groups, in fact, are almost evenly divided on the question.

Chancellor Hitler will be mistaken, in other words, if he charges the American people with any unanimous or unshakeable prejudice against the German people themselves.

Keep Europe Guessing, U.S. Calm, Is Aim Of President

Critics Ask Roosevelt Pledge to Keep Army Home in Event Of European War

By Joseph Driscoll.

President Roosevelt was this week being pressed by critics of his aggressive foreign policy (and advised by some of his friends) to make a public declaration that should a general war break out in Europe despite his intervention, he would not under any circumstances consider the dispatch of a second American expeditionary force to fight and die beside the British and the French.

It may be that this is one of those bridges which the Administration will not cross until it comes to it, and that it will never actually come to it, for Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors appear confident of ultimate success for the President's plea to Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini for ten to 25 years of non-aggression.

Nevertheless, there are others who think the contentious atmosphere of Washington would be clarified, and the feverish temperature of the whole country abated, if the President could see fit to publish in one way or another that a second A. E. F. is altogether out of the question, come what may.

On this vital issue, the President finds himself in a pretty dilemma. If he pronounces against any more overseas expeditionary armies, he will reassure millions of young men and the mothers and fathers of young men. On the other hand, if he holds out hope of another A. E. F., if only by his silence, he will strengthen the hand of Britain and France and perhaps frighten the dictators into sweet reasonableness. How to scare Hitler and Mussolini without alarming all America is the President's problem.

Trying to Keep War-Makers Guessing

As a case of strategy on the grand scale, the President might well prefer to conceal his hand and keep the potential war-makers guessing as to exactly how much or how little the United States would do in the event of war. However, the experts already are guessing that if another world war develops and the United States sooner or later joins in, her assistance will be chiefly naval, economic and financial, and that her Army will play a relatively minor role and stay at home this time.

Of course, the experts could be wrong or the authorities could change their minds, as has happened in England, for instance. In the spring of 1938, the British government had made up its collective mind that never again would another British expeditionary forces be shipped across the Channel to wallow in the mud of France and Belgium.

Then came the Nazi annexations of Austria and Sudetenland and the revelations as to Germany's might on land and in the air. At the urgent request of the French, the British relented and set about organizing and equipping a field force of 19 divisions for service in France if need be. British public opinion was resigned to this step as necessary to meet the numerical superiority of the Germans.

American opinion is not at all resigned to involving American lives in another war on foreign soil. In the current neutrality hearings in both houses of Congress, and in speeches delivered away from Capitol Hill, there has been a firm trend against duplicating the history of 1917.

Senator Clyde Martin Reed, of Kansas, father of seven children and a dark horse candidate for the Republican Presdiential nomination in 1940, rose up at a political dinner here on Thursday night and reiterated a declaration made last year to the voters of Kansas that he "would never under any circumstances vote to send an American soldier across the sea to fight over a European boundary line."

Asks Pledge of No More A. E. F.'s

Earlier in the week, Representative James E. Van Zandt (Republican), of Pennsylvania, three times commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, delivered a radio broadcast in which he fervently called upon President Roosevelt to clear up all doubts by stating that he would never, never sanction another A. E. F.

Mr. Van Zandt painted a harrowing picture of thousands of maimed war veterans in Government hospitals throughout the country, many without arms and legs, others blinded or gassed, or mentally shocked and deranged—mere caricatures of the men they used to be. This reporter, who has visited veterans' hospitals in America and England, could find no fault with the description; indeed, any really detailed story of the A. E. F. victims is too horrible to print or to broadcast.

A few figures may be enlightening. In the World War the United States mobilized 4,355,000 persons of whom 126,000 were to go down in history as "killed and died" and 23,300 were to become "wounded casualties."

In the next war, if history is to repeat itself for Americans, there is no guarantee that the casualties will not be as large or larger, despite all the talk of a short war, for there was talk of a short war in 1914, too.

Spring Says It With Apple Blossoms in the Shenandoah

Queen Genevieve Begins Festival Reign This Morning

By Christine Sadler

Whatever it does to your deskbound and telephone-hounded schedule, you might as well know that over in the enchanted Shenandoah Valley of Virginia some 11,000,000 apple trees are bursting into bloom this minute. (Blame the horticultural experts if that is a few seconds off.)

Encircled by blue-misted mountains such as are found nowhere else, a sea of pink blossoms is ready to greet the thousands of visitors who annually select this week for their visit into the Old Dominion.

For apple-blossom time is beauty time in the Blue Ridge region, particularly in the area around Winchester—where on Thursday and Friday the sixteenth annual Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival will be staged.

It's the time of year when history, Spring, and the Chambers of Commerce get together for a flowery pageant that probably has a prettier natural setting than any other held in the United States.

Queen of the pink-petalled festivities this year will be Genevieve Garner, the 16-year-old granddaughter of the Vice President. Brunette, vivacious, and "very Southern," the young ruler will begin her reign this morning at the Shoreham Hotel.

This afternoon she will begin a tour of her spots in the Shenandoah before arriving in Winchester to be crowned at 3 p. m. Thursday.

The largest apple market east of the Mississippi and one of the oldest cities in Virginia, Winchester knows all about how to stage a festival. Beginning in 1924, with 1,200 citizens from the 13 Shenandoah counties cooperating, the little city where Washington practiced surveying has made the world Virginia-apple conscious.

Since the apple trees usually bloom during Virginia Garden Week and at the time when crowds are returning from azalea displays farther south, just the Blue Ridge haze and the blossoms are enough to insure many visitors. Added to the two-day program in which thousands of school children and Shenandoah residents participate, the festival becomes a capital-letter Event.

Governor Will Crown Queen

Street dancing, a firemen's torchlight parade, concerts by more than a dozen bands, an aerial cavalcade, a grand feature parade called "The Trail of the Pink Petals," and a many-act pageant—these are only a few of the festivities scheduled for this week.

The pageant, which is always written by Garland R. Quarles, school superintendent, will be given in front of the Handley School—one of the few endowed public schools in America. It this year will include three parts, or the festivals of childhood, nature, and song.

Accompanying the queen into the city in time for the pageant will be her court of 30 princesses, four selected by horticultural societies, the others from schools in Virginia and adjacent States.

Gov. James H. Price of Virginia will bestow upon Miss Garner the title of Queen Shenandoah XVI and she will become the youngest of apple blossom sovereigns, who have included the daughter of a Minister from Czecho-Slovakia, a native of Winchester, England, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, the sportswoman.

Tom Baldridge, Winchester theater manager, is director general of the festival, which is expected to attract at least 50,000 visitors to a city with a normal population of little more than 12,000.

The oldest apple trees around Winchester are said to have been planted before the Revolutionary War. In Frederick County, of which the city is county seat, there are more than 700,000 trees that yield an apple crop of between 600,000 and 700,000 barrels.

Varieties of apples grown there vary from the delightful Delicious to the York Imperial, which is the favorite of exporters.

Although it has fewer markers than the average Virginia city, perhaps Winchester has enough history to keep the ordinary town bragging a lifetime. Situated at the head of the rich and lovely Shenandoah Valley, tides of immigration swept over its threshold from the Tidewater regions and from the German regions of Pennsylvania.

Historical Background Is Interesting

This mixture of Lutherans and Episcopalians, sprinkled liberally with other beliefs and cultures, has left its imprint of virility and democracy on the city. From the French and Indian Wars to the present day its residents have been leaders in world affairs. Its most famous son today is Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

During the Civil War the city achieved the "distinction" of changing hands 76 times—three of them in one day. Guarding the gateway to the valley, it was a pawn for both armies. Overwhelmingly Southern, its people were left stripped and impoverished—but not defeated. They built up their orchards and slowly fought their way back, talking little about their former fame, but thinking more on ways to make the future secure for their children.

Most romantic of the many history stories one can learn at first hand in Winchester is that built around the life of Lord Fairfax, the grouchy bachelor who gave the young Washington a chance at his first job, but who never became reconciled to the democratic ideals for which his protege fought.

Proprietor of the whole Northern Neck of Virginia, Lord Fairfax was one of Winchester's first benefactors. With 90,000,000 acres to select from, he chose Greenway Court as the site for his home. At White Post, Va., is the marker pointing the way to the mountain-rimmed estate—approximately 10 miles from the apple blossom city. The office Washington used when he became a surveyor there and a round fort arsenal built as protection against the Indians still stand. The old nobleman is buried under the Episcopal church in Winchester.

Ruins of the old Lutheran Church for which he gave the site are in Mount Hebron Cemetery, historic burying ground in which many Confederates are interred, and Lord Fairfax tales abound among Winchester citizens. Jilted in England, Lord Fairfax came to the crude new world to escape women—and never permitted one on the place at Greenway Court. He demanded quit rents from persons living on his acres, in the old English custom, and never became reconciled to the fact that his protege was leading forces against the King of England. When he heard of the surrender at Yorktown, he is supposed to have said: "It is time for me to die."

It's Apple Blossom Time in the Shenandoah Valle

Queen of the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival this year is Genevieve Garner (above), granddaughter of the Vice President. Her reign begins this morning and lasts through a tour of the Shenandoah Valley to the grand climax, her coronation on Thursday. As Queen Shenandoah XVI, Miss Garner will reign over a number of festivities, including a pageant, several concerts, a parade, in the two-day program celebrating the blooming of the famous apple trees which annually produce between 600,000 and 700,000 barrels of fruit.

46% Would Permit 'Mercy Deaths' for Hopeless Invalids

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, April 23.—When a retired Army major suggested recently that persons on the relief rolls who are over 70 or 75 years old should be subjected to "euthanasia"—or mercy death—he started an avalanche of protesting editorials and letters from the public.

While such a peculiar suggestion must be regarded merely as an eccentricity, and while there has been no backing for the major's idea, a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates today that the country is almost evenly divided on the question of legalizing mercy deaths for hopeless sufferers, of whatever age or station in life, if the patient himself requests euthanasia and if carried out under the supervision of the courts.

The question of mercy deaths is not new. Every year the newspapers report instances where relatives or doctors have admitted taking the life of a suffering patient when there was no apparent medical remedy for his illness. Such "casual" mercy killings are not contemplated, however, by the Euthanasia Society of America, which has prepared

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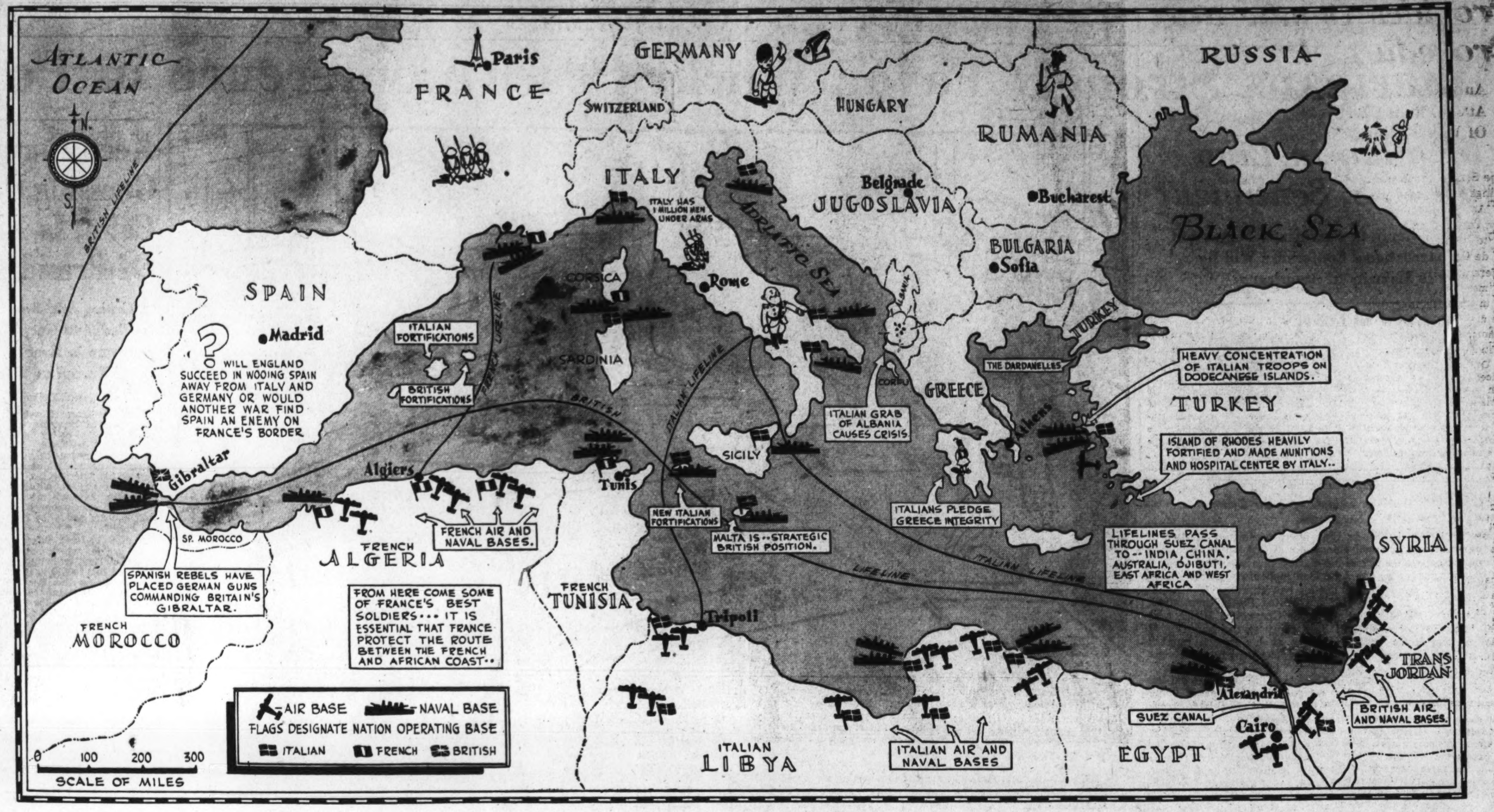
International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals


ATLANTIC OCEAN
N.
S.
BRITISH LIFELINE
Paris
FRANCE
GERMANY
SWITZERLAND
HUNGARY
RUSSIA
RUMANIA
ITALY
ITALY HAS 1 MILLION MEN UNDER ARMS
Belgrade
JUGOSLAVIA
Bucharest
BLACK SEA
BULGARIA
Sofia
ADRIATIC SEA
Rome
ALBANIA
TURKEY
SPAIN
Madrid
? WILL ENGLAND SUCCEED IN WOOING SPAIN AWAY FROM ITALY AND GERMANY OR WOULD ANOTHER WAR FIND SPAIN AN ENEMY ON FRANCE'S BORDER
ITALIAN FORTIFICATIONS
BRITISH FORTIFICATIONS
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SARDINIA
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ITALIAN LIFELINE
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THE DARDANELLES
HEAVY CONCENTRATION OF ITALIAN TROOPS ON DODECANESE ISLANDS.
GREECE
Athens
TURKEY
ITALIAN GRAB OF ALBANIA CAUSES CRISIS
ISLAND OF RHODES HEAVILY FORTIFIED AND MADE MUNITIONS AND HOSPITAL CENTER BY ITALY..
Gibraltar
Algiers
Tunis
SICILY
SP. MOROCCO
FRENCH AIR AND NAVAL BASES.
NEW ITALIAN FORTIFICATIONS
MALTA IS--STRATEGIC BRITISH POSITION.
ITALIANS PLEDGE GREECE INTEGRITY
LIFELINES PASS THROUGH SUEZ CANAL TO--INDIA, CHINA, AUSTRALIA, DJIBUTI, EAST AFRICA AND WEST AFRICA
SYRIA
FRENCH ALGERIA
LIFELINE
ITALIAN LIFELINE
SPANISH REBELS HAVE PLACED GERMAN GUNS COMMANDING BRITAIN'S GIBRALTAR.
FROM HERE COME SOME OF FRANCE'S BEST SOLDIERS--- IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT FRANCE PROTECT THE ROUTE BETWEEN THE FRENCH AND AFRICAN COAST--
FRENCH TUNISIA
Tripoli
FRENCH MOROCCO
TRANS JORDAN
Alexandria
SUEZ CANAL
Cairo
BRITISH AIR AND NAVAL BASES.
AIR BASE
NAVAL BASE
FLAGS DESIGNATE NATION OPERATING BASE
ITALIAN
FRENCH
BRITISH
0
100
200
300
SCALE OF MILES
ITALIAN LIBYA
ITALIAN AIR AND NAVAL BASES
EGYPT

Britain Resigns Itself To a War Economy

Even Chamberlain, Birmingham's Most Famous Business Man, Admits That 'Normal Industrial Activity' Is No Longer Possible

By Ralph W. Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, April 22.—Slow both to anger and to act, Great Britain is now slowly but steadily girding herself for a possible war.

The problems which come to light as the issue is faced display a striking similarity—in principal though perhaps not in magnitude—to those with which Germany has been grappling under the totalitarian regime of Chancellor Adolf Hitler. Likewise, some of the solutions adopted or proposed disclose at least a faint resemblance to those which the Nazis had adopted.

Under pressure to prepare the way for industrial mobilization, the British government announced this week the creation of a ministry of supplies, charged, among other things, with securing priority for war office orders to equip the rapidly expanding British land forces. For the present, the problem of securing supplies for the navy and air force will be outside the sphere of this new ministry.

Though the step is generally approved in so far as it goes, Neville Chamberlain, the prime minister, is still under criticism in some quarters on the alleged ground that he is attacking the primary problem only in a "piecemeal" manner.

Some of the government's opponents insist that a department with powers of supervision over the rearmament program as a whole should be created. For example, in an article in the Times of London, Prof. John Maynard Keynes, of Cambridge University, had urged the establishment of a "department of co-ordination with an economic general staff attached to it."

This body, he wrote, should work in close collaboration with the treasury or exchequer, and should be empowered to deal "with the supply of labor and its mobilization, with the allocation of limited resources, and with the delicate task presenting an excess of imports over exports."

Until the current week Mr. Chamberlain had resisted pressure on him to establish a special supply agency of any sort. As expressed in the House of Commons last February his opposition to the suggestion was based on the ground that a supply ministry would interfere with "the normal course of industry."

"Birmingham Business Man" Gives In

That was before the British public was aroused to the necessity of taking defense precautions by Hitler's annexation of the lion's share of the Czecho-Slovakian state and Premier Benito Mussolini's seizure of Albania. Now even the prime minister, a business man from Birmingham, must resign himself to the fact that an abnormal emergency situation exists, and thus that "the normal course of industry" must go with the winds.

Obviously, whiffs of compulsion are in the British air. Britain has not yet resorted to the conscription of her manpower, but government control of the country's industrial establishments is progressing apace, as preparations are made for a partial mobilization of the national resources.

As is clear from what are called Mr. Chamberlain's "half measures," it will not be stark regimentation of the totalitarian varity, but where the "inalienable rights" of the individual or the "normal course of industry" stand as serious obstacles in the way of the government's new program, the government, in many cases, will just go ahead with its program. Moreover, it is the prevailing view that before the year is out, the measures of control assumed by the government will be appreciably more far-reaching than they are today.

Speculation in the press on Britain's economic problems of the near future has been increased recently by the fact that next Tuesday will be "Budget Day," the day on which Sir John Simon, the chancellor of the exchequer, will disclose to the House of Commons how he intends to finance the government's huge prospective expenditures during the financial year of 1939-1940—it began April 5.

For example, in his recent contributions to the Times, Prof. Keynes considered these problems and made tentative proposals for their solution. As the London Spectator suggests, "the most striking statement" in Prof. Keynes' summary of the situation is that in Britain "the problem of abnormal unemployment will cease to exist during the financial year 1939-1940" and that therefore all special plans and provisions for dealing with it should be dropped "as a waste of money and time."

He bases his conclusion on an estimate that during the coming fiscal year the loan expenditure of the government may reach a total of £400,000,000, a figure double that of the fiscal year which closed early this month. The increased government expenditure, he points out, should increase employment by at least 1,000,000 men.

Treating the same subject, the London Economist suggests that nearly 1,500,000 men now unemployed may be put back to work. Since the total number of unemployed today is 1,727,000, both Prof. Keynes and The Economist assert that by April, 1939, Britain's real problem may be a shortage of skilled labor.

The present unemployed figure, it is pointed out, includes a considerable residue or unemployables, as well as an appreciable number of workers who could not be shifted easily to the localities or trades in which there were to be a labor shortage.

Sees Shortage Of Skilled Labor

Prof. Keynes sees a probable increase in Britain's adverse trade balance as a second primary consequence of the government's intention to spend on a gigantic scale during the forthcoming 12 months. The greatly enlarged rearmament program, he explained, will necessitate a considerable increase in imports.

Curiously enough, these two problems, a labor shortage and an increase in the adverse foreign trade balance, are exactly those which have been causing especial concern in Berlin as a result of the Nazi government's sweeping program to mobilize in peace time all the human and material resources of the Reich for use in wartime.

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Paris Papers Decry Move For Soviet Aid

Would Rather Make Concessions to Nazis Than Fight With Russia

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, April 22.—American observers of the European scene, sympathetic to the Eurpeon democracies, are afraid these days that another "Munich" is in the offing.

These fears are based on the fact that the defeatist elements in France, who were largely responsible for the surrender of the Czech bastian to Chancellor Adolf Hitler last September by undermining the morale of the French people with the cry: "Do not fight for Czecho-Slovakia," are now campaigning against Great Britain's efforts to form a coalition to halt Hitler.

The defeatists have behind them some of the principal Parisian newspapers, including notably "Le Jour," edited by Leon Bailby; "Le Petit Journal," published by Col. Francois de las Rocque, former head of the Croix de Feu, and the royalist "L'Action Francaise," whose editor is the brilliant but erratic academian, Charles Maurras.

These newspapers again are raising the bolshevist bogey which they employed last autumn to keep France from fighting for the Czechs. The only difference is that now Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has replaçed Edouard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia, as the accomplice of Joseph Stalin and the agent of Marxism.

Althought it is clear even to amateurs in military science that Rumania and Poland, which Great Britain and France are pledged now to defend, can be saved from a Nazi attack only by the intervention of Soviet Russia, the defeatists are shouting fatuously these days, "No Russian alliance!"

Britain Now Criticized

Last year this element fought the idea of staff conversations with Soviet Russia (with which France already has a military alliance negotiated by such eminent rightists as the late Louis Barthou, Pierre Laval and Pierre-Etinne Flandin) on the ground that such talks would alienate England. Now that Great Britain is taking the lead in trying to bring Soviet Russia into the coalition, the French defeatists no longer have this excuse, but Leon Bailby writes in his newspaper:

"Lord Halifax, whose head has got lost in the clouds, should be made to understand that he is making a bad calculation in requisitioning the problematical military forces of the Soviet Union."

Charles Maurras, co-editor of the royalist "L'Action Francaise," thunders against a foreign fleet arriving in the Mediterranean. You reasonably would suppose that this self-proclaimed patriot was taking about the German squadron of 40 vessels, including the two pocket battleships, which is now, on its way to Spanish waters—but you would be mistaken. Maurras was referring to the four Soviet destroyers that recently passed the straits.

Leon Bailby, undaunted by the sad experiences of the past, still thinks the French government can win Premier Benito Mussolini and Generalissimo Francisco Franco from the axis. The other day he wrote an editorial with the caption: "Is the Franch government free to make its decision? No, because five

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The Race for Supremacy In the Mediterranean

Two great powers—Great Britain (with the aid of France) and Italy (with the support of Germany)—are today engaged in a vital race for supremacy in the Mediterranean.

Not since the galleys of ancient Greece sailed to the destruction of Troy has there been such a concentration of might in that strategic Sea. The major powers are strengthening their naval and air bases to protect their "lifelines" in the event of war.

Control of the Mediterranean is vital to Great Britain to maintain its commerce with South Africa, India and Australia. Italy seeks to keep in contact with its north African territory and with Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland on the east coast of Africa.

France, in addition to its territory in north Africa, also has colonies in east-central Africa. Germany has no colonies affected by control of the Mediterranean but it has colonial ambitions and is united with Italy in combating Britain and France.

In the glory of their empire, Romans called the Mediterranean "Mare Nostrum" (our sea), and it was long a "Roman sea." But by the seventeenth century Britain's men-of-war had begun to rule the seas, and soon after the French dug the Suez Canal in 1869, Britain had control of the Mediterranean at both ends and later in the middle.

Britain, backed by France, seemed impregnable—with mighty fortifications at Gibraltar on the west, the even less vulnerable Suez Canal on the east (the nearest Italian base is 400 miles away), and the heavily fortified Island of Malta between Italian Sicily and French Tunisia.

But today Fascist Italy threatens this domination. It now controls the Dodecanese Islands, the Island of Rhodes and the colony of Libya in North Africa. It has fortified the small Island of Pantellaria to checkmate Malta's grip on the bottleneck between Sicily and Tunisia. With Italy's help, Gen. Francisco Franco's Spanish regime planted German guns in North Africa commanding Gibraltar.

It's a game of strategic moves to control the Mediterranean—with the loser's "lifeline" strangled in case of war.

The Ramparts Are Raised

Psychologically, Britain, France and the Balkans Are in a Better Position to Face Hitler Now Than They Were Last September

By Livingston Hartley.

The last five weeks of crisis have seen the raising of new ramparts in Europe against war and aggression. Revolutionizing its previous foreign policy, the British Government has given to Poland, Rumania, and Greece, definite political guarantees, which it refused last year to Czecho-Slovakia.

This eleventh hour stand has made Europe far more explosive, as the headlines show, but it has also brought some hope that the onward march of the dictators can be halted without war. Eight months ago, Chamberlain and Daladier surrendered the primary eastern rampart against German aggression rather than make such a stand. What they are doing now appears to many observers as only a last minute effort to repair what they did then.

And viewed in strategical terms, their policy to many appears entirely disastrous, since their position today with Czecho-Slovakia in German hands, Albania held by Italy and Spain in the hands of an "anti-Comintern" partner, is immeasurably more precarious than it was last year.

But that is only one side of the picture. The British are convinced that time has been on their side, and that while they have undoubtedly lost some vitally important strategic assets, they have also gained new assets in other directions.

One is the fact that war has been averted and that there is still a real possibility that it may be avoided. Peoples so exposed to the destruction of war as the British and French must count this a great gain unless postponement of hostilities should mean a greater likelihood of defeat.

People United In England, France

The British insist, however, that they are now in a far better position, despite strategic losses, to achieve victory in war than they were in September. This belief may be based upon an overestimate of their own strength and an underestimate of Germany's, but it goes much deeper than words, as has been shown in the unprecedented guarantees to Poland and Balkan states.

Their defenses and those of France are greatly improved now, of course, but so is the German army and air force, so it is a question whether this belief could be substantiated in strictly military terms. But it must be recognized today, when the efficacy of the new military weapons and war plans is not accurately known, that imponderable elements of strength may prove as important as those which can be measured in divisions, planes or guns. Here, undoubtedly, a great deal of ground has been won.

Hitler made unmistakable the writing on the wall for Europe to all those Englishmen and Europeans who had so far failed to perceive it, by his action on March 15. On that day, too, he surpassed even himself in diplomatic ruthlessness. Summoning the aged Premier Hacha to Berlin, he confronted him with this ultimatum at 4:30 a. m.; either to sign away at once the independence of Czecho-Slovakia, or the German Army would march and 600 German planes would bomb Prague within 90 minutes. That is how the Czechs "agreed" to German "protection."

Every people knew after that day that Hitler was not to be contented with rule over Europe's Germans, that he intended instead to build a Germanized Europe. Every neighboring nation realized after that day that in resistance lay the only hope of freedom.

The direct consequence has been a unity in the British and French democracies which has not been seen for many years. Those who thought the dictators could be bribed by "appeasement" to restrict their advance were undeceived at last. And those who had felt moral qualms about preventing Sudeten Germans from joining their racial fatherland, saw the moral issue now

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F.D.R. Slows Up Italian Drive, Rome Believes

Axis Caught Off Guard by President's Peace Appeal

By James M. Minifie.

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, April 22.—The full week of wrangling abuse which has elapsed since President Roosevelt appealed to Chancellor Adolph Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini for a ten-year guarantee of non-aggression indicates clearly that the President flung a monkey wrench into the totalitarians' plans.

It is the second time it has happened this year. At the beginning of February when the Franco-Italian row was working up to full force, the reports that President Roosevelt had told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that America's frontier was in France evoked a blast of wrath here. The report was denied subsequently, but that did not change the effect. What came clearly through the denials was the fact that America, with its industrial potency, raw materials and resources, was lined up behind France and Great Britain. The stand and deliver tactics were dropped.

Recently, the northern end of the axis appeared to be working up a quarrel with Poland which was nipped by the British guarantee. While this was going on, the Italians slipped into Albania, and annexed it while nobody was looking.

After carefully appraising the possibilities, outside observers here, concluded that: First, that the Italian action was supported if not prompted by Germany; second, and the only reason—since Italy already effectively controlled the country for all practical purposes—could be the desire to erect a military bridgehead in the Balkans in preparation for the development of other plans.

Naturally, Italy gave full assurances to Yugo-Slavia which, in view of Yugo-Slavia's geographical and economic position, could hardly be rejected. But it is believed in the best informed circles that the subsequent Italian guarantee to Greece was given only following heavy British pressure and the threat of denunciation of the Anglo-Italian pact. It was followed immediately by the British guarantee to Greece.

From a military viewpoint Albania's outstanding attribute is that from the southeastern highlands it controls the valleys leading toward Salonika, Greece's greatest port. Strategically, the presence of a powerful Italian force there is a threat to Salenika. Hence, the British demand for a guarantee doubtless insisted on the principle that it would hold for the immediate future.

Roosevelt Put Issue Clearly

But there are other countries in the Balkans. Italian armchair strategists are foreseeing already the acquisition of part of the Dalmatian coast from Yugo-Slavia by driving north from Scutari. More subtle observers recall Bulgaria's long-cherished desires for a section of western Macedonia, a port on the Mediterranean somewhere in Thrace and the restoration of Dobrudja which would affect Yugo-Slavia, Greece and Rumania.

As one diplomat expressed it. "We never know where they are going to move next. By the time we find out it is too late to do anything.

This is precisely why Mr. Roosevelt's blanket non-aggression pledge was so devastating. It was not

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Germany Far Ahead In Balkan Trade War

Natural Economic Affinity of Reich and Danubian States Makes Anglo-French Wooing Hard; but Democracies Have Other Weapons

By Leland Stowe.

If Chancellor Adolf Hitler won the World War at Munich, he may win or lose the next war in southeastern Europe. This explains the Nazis' current fierce battle to control Danubia and the Balkans as well as the desperate "encirclement" efforts of London and Paris in the same area.

Behind Germany's diplomatic offensive, however, lies the powerful motive force of economic necessity. It is illustrated by the Third Reich's serious loss of foreign sales during the last 15 months. It was summarized in Hitler's January Reichstag speech when he declared that Germany must "export or die."

Since that pronouncement Nazi Germany has swallowed up Czecho-Slovakia, together with its huge military assets and more than $99,000,000 of its gold. But Berlin's unfavorable trade balance and her great lack of raw materials remain the Achilles heel of the Nazi armed giant. Hence the enormously important Reich trade agreement with Rumania and the recent relentless pressure upon Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Greater Germany now boosts of a population 88,000,000 people and an area of 269,500 square miles. Yet, more than ever, she hungers for vital raw materials and for foreign markets. Can she still get enough to eat, enough economic food of all kinds, to make the muscles of the new Teutonic Goliath invincible?

In the course of the present year it seems probable that this question will be answered in large measure, and many observers believe the answer will be found in the outcome of the "battle for the Balkans." There are others who feel that the southeastern front may not be shattered in decisive fashion and that Germany's need for increased trade with the nontotalitarian Western nations, plus the Americas, may continue to weaken her.

Nazis Face Trade Dilemma

In either case Hitler's raw materials-and-trade dilemma merits study as a determiant factor in the fateful imperialistic struggle which the Nazis have now launched under thunder clouds of a potential world conflict.

In its fight against "encirclement" in southeastern Europe, the Third Reich enjoys tremendously influential advantages over British and French diplomacy. They stem from the natural economic affinity which industrial Germany has for her predominantly agricultural neighbors along the Danube and below.

With the annexation of Austria and most of Czecho-Slovakia, Hitler holds the power of starvation over millions of people in these countries. On the basis of 1937 figures, Hungary sold 44.5 per cent of all her exports to greater Germany, Rumania sold 34.2 per cent, Yugoslavia sold 43.1 per cent and Bulgaria sold 41.5 per cent. In Greece the proportion was 35.5 per cent, and for Turkey 42 per cent. In the same year Hungary bought 50.4 per cent, Rumania 53.5 per cent of all imports from what is now greater Germany.

These figures reveal to what an overwhelming degree the Danubian Balkan countries already have been absorbed inside the Nazi economic orbit. They also emphasize dramatically the almost hopeless task of British and French diplomacy in striving to build up an iron ring around the Third Reich, after having helped to destroy the bastion of Czecho-Slovakia.

This is why it must be feared that Anglo-French military guarantees will not be sufficient, while the establishment of "economic" guarantees in any convincing scope appears well-night impossible. Time and internal political dissensions and the laws of economies all tend to favor a continued successful march of the "Drang nach Osten"—certainly unless Russia can be firmly allied with the Western powers.

Granting this, it remains true that Nazi Germany is still very far from economic self-sufficiency. Behind the phrase "export or die" lies the admission that the Reich's unorthodox trade practices of barter and Aski marks and similar devices have fallen short of military requirements and of Greater Germany's internal needs.

Will Boycott Restrain Hitler?

On the economic front Germany's defensive position threatens to become acute. This raises the question of what may happen to the Reich's Achilles heel in the coming months.

Will Berlin resort to dumping on an unprecedented scale, as some persons predict? Would an accentuated throttling of the Reich's foreign trade tend to restrain Hitler, or would it drive him in desperation to take still greater gambles in imperialistic expansion? What protective measures may be taken by those governments which ultimately are threatened by Nazi dynamism? These questions are being asked in the capitals of the world today.

In this respect it is interesting to consider what trade weapons the democratic governments possess; that is, how much does the Third Reich rely upon them for purchases and sales.

According to statistics of the German Institute for Business Research no less than 36.4 per cent of Germany's exports (during the first ten months of 1938) were bought by the democracies which are challenged, directly or ultimately, by Nazi militarism. These countries and their percentage share in German exports are: Great Britain, 6.8 per cent; British Dominions, 5.6 per cent; France, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland, 21.3 per cent, and the United States, 2.7 per cent.

Together these nations have been buying from Germany more than a third of all that she sells abroad. If they reduced their purchases by as much as 50 per cent, the blow to German economy would be considerable.

Boycott or united pressure from a fifth or a third of Germany's customers would menace most seriously the "war threat" weapon which Hitler has used so successfully up to the present time. It would also compel a slackening of war industries' production or a further tightening of the national belt, or both. This is why economists wonder how Hitler's trade dilemma may influence his expansionist foreign policy during the remainder of 1939.

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Senator Wagner Defends Labor Act as Weapon for Industrial Peace

Provides Democratic Procedure, He Says

Author of Legislation, Now Under Attack, Rests Case on the Record Of Justice in Strife Settlements

By Senator Robert F. Wagner.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor is now holding hearings on proposed amendments to the national labor relations act. As the author of the law, I welcome this open-minded inquiry, with full confidence that an impartial examination can lead only to vindicating the act in principle and possibly perfecting it in detail.

There are three main avenues of approach which any government may elect in dealing with the relationship between capital and labor in the modern industrial world.

The first is too simple. If there is injustice in industry, if strikes occur, if commerce is interrupted and communities disrupted, if blood runs in civil strife, a government conceivably might turn its back and stop its ears. Our own history is filled with instances where we allowed the human misery and economic waste of strikes to continue until one party or the other was exhausted. When it was all over, we sometimes appointed high-sounding investigatory commissions to perform the unhappy and profitless post mortems.

Totalitarian Idea Allows No Freedom

The second avenue of approach swings over to the opposite extreme. It is based upon the assumption that an all-wise and all-powerful State should dictate every phase of the relationship between workers and employers, the length of the day, the size of the pay, the amount of production, the terms upon which men must go to their work and leave their work. This totalitarian idea is embodied in the communist and fascist regimes.

In consequence of such policies, there are no strikes in Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, or Soviet Russia. But neither is there political or industrial freedom. Peace has been purchased, not by the establishment of justice, but by suppressing discontent and forcing it underground. I do not believe that a system based upon that kind of peace can permanently endure.

Between these two extremes, of doing nothing on the one hand and trying to do too much on the other, there is the middle way, the way of industrial democracy, the American system.

The Middle Way Is Most Democratic

In economic affairs, this system rests upon "liberty of contract." Liberty of contract in turn depends upon equality of bargaining power. Equality of bargaining power in turn depends upon collective bargaining, because the unorganized worker is pitifully weak compared to the organized employer.

For about a century, the courts of America, the majority of employers and workers in America, and public opinion in America, have expressed their belief in collective bargaining. But until recent years, there was a small but ruthless minority who denied to labor the right to organize and bargain collectively which they themselves enjoyed. Discriminatory discharges, yellow-dog contracts, unfair labor injunctions, industrial spies, and privately hired ruffians employed as company police, were all weapons in the unfair fight. The consequences were not only injurious to the legitimate aspirations of labor, but were equally injurious to the legitimate aspirations of fair-minded, law-abiding and peace-loving industry.

Designed to Eliminate Causes of Strife

The sole purpose of the national labor relations act was to remove this most troublesome cause of industrial unrest. The act adhered closely to a few basic principles evolved through years of trial and error. It did not propose to establish compulsory arbitration, to fix hours, wages, or working conditions. It did not displace the work of the conciliation service of the Department of Labor. It did not interfere with the normal exercise of the employer's right to hire or fire, or to operate his business in his own way.

All it did was to codify and clarify an age-old bill of industrial rights. The discriminatory discharge, the yellow-dog contract and the company-dominated union were proscribed. The law required the employer to bargain collectively with representatives chosen by a majority of employes in the appropriate unit, and authorized the holding of elections to determine employe representation. By these means the act was designed to extirpate the main causes of bitter industrial strife, and to encourage the voluntary settlement of differences between industry and labor around the conference table by the methods of industrial democracy.

Results Since 1937 Are Considered

Because of its purposes, any fair appraisal of the national labor relations act must commence with a discussion of whether it has tended to reduce strife between employers and workers.

Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, who severely criticized the act and its administration in an article in The Washington Post last Sunday, seems to satisfy himself with the statement that "what results might have been achieved in diminishing the causes of labor disputes . . . must remain a matter of surmise."

I am not satisfied, and I do not think that the public will be satisfied, with "surmise" on this vitally important subject. The facts show that promptly following the Supreme Court decisions in 1937, which by upholding the labor act afforded the first opportunity for its genuine functioning, there has been a marked decline in industrial strife.

Number of Strikes Halved in First Year

In 1938, the first full year of operation under the Supreme Court's mandate, there were only about one-half as many strikes, one-third as many workers involved in strikes, and less than one-third as much working time lost through strikes, as in the year 1937. Less working time was lost through strikes last year than in any year since 1931—although the general tempo of business activity was higher than in 1932, 1933, 1934 or 1935. Indeed, the number of workers involved in American strikes last year, in relation to total population, was substantially lower than in Great Britain, notwithstanding that country's much heralded progress in labor relations.

The proportion of workers involved in strikes over organization or collective bargaining issues declined in 1938 to a level far lower than the average for the last 10 years. The sit-down strikes, which flared into a national menace during the early months of 1937 preceding the Supreme Court decisions, had virtually disappeared by the beginning of last year.

In all, the act has provided a peaceful forum for about 20,000 cases involving over 4,500,000 workers. About 95 per cent of the cases closed under the act have been adjusted according to its terms without even issuing a complaint or holding a formal hearing.

Election Procedure No Longer Criticized

Resort to the democratic procedure of the ballot box for determining employe representatives has become so frequent that during the last fiscal year it has involved a majority of the employes seeking relief under the act. It is interesting to observe that the election procedure, once vigorously opposed in some quarters when invoked by workers is now demanded by employers themselves. "The Act has thus brought lasting benefits to workers, employers, and the people as a whole. Today, hardly a responsible person openly challenges its objectives or advocates its repeal. In the light of this record of unchallengeable acomplishment, those advocating major amendments of the act must carry the burden of proof.

Proposals to Change Act Fall in Two Groups

The proposals to change the National labor relations act fall, broadly speaking, into two groups. First, there are proposals to change the administrative framework of the act; and second, there are proposals to change the substantive features of the act, by which I mean the provisions defining certain industrial rights and prohibiting certain industrial wrongs. Without questioning in the slightest the motives of those sponsoring amendments, I believe that many of the changes proposed would seriously impair the principles of the act and weaken its proper functioning.

Senator Burke, after scoring the administrative features of the law, writes that in matters of administration "it will be far better hereafter to follow the beaten path." Let us see how the Senator's amendments satisfy his own test.

First, Senator Burke proposes that wherever an employer has committed a wrong against an employe under the labor act, the employee shall be denied redress by the board or by the courts if the employer can show that the employe has committed some other wrong. While the doctrine of "clean hands" has some application in courts of equity, it is not the function of a Legislature to provide that two wrongs make a right, to substitute recrimination for justice, or to excuse grave abuses because small ones may be committed. Certainly this proposal of Senator Burke's is a marked departure from "the beaten path."

Burke's Arguments Are Discussed

Second, Senator Burke proposes that the National Labor Relations Board as an administrative agency shall be bound substantially by all the rules of evidence prevailing in courts of law. He also proposes that the courts shall give only prima facie weight to findings of fact by the board, thus substituting the judgment of the courts for the judgment of the administrative tribunal as to every detail of the case. In both of these proposals, it is transparent that Senator Burke is suggesting an abandonment of the accepted principles of administrative justice which have evolved gradually over 50 years, and which have been acclaimed by practically every leader of the bench and bar, including Chief Justice Hughes. Here again, Senator Burke is neglecting to "follow the beaten path."

Third, Senator Burke proposes that a party proceeded against in any case before the board shall have power to transfer the controversy from the board to the district court. I do not recall any more radical departure from our whole system of administrative justice, and I cannot reconcile this proposal with Senator Burke's avowed determination to "follow the beaten path."

The truth is that it is the present National Labor Relations Act which "follows the beaten path," because the present act is modeled closely upon the Interstate Commerce act, the Federal Trade Commission act, and most other Federal statutes creating administrative agencies to deal with specialized controversies.

Supreme Court Has Upheld Act

The best proof that the National Labor Relations act is in conformity with our traditional principles of justice is that in 18 successive decisions concerning the act, the Supreme Court of the United States has not nullified a single line of it. In the words of Chief Justice Hughes, "We construe the procedural provisions (of the act) as affording adequate opportunity to secure judicial protection against arbitrary action in accordance with the well-settled rules applicable to adminstrative agencies set up by Congress to aid in the enforcement of valid legislation."

In short, most of the changes in the procedure under the labor act, recommended by Senator Burke and others, represent a striking departure from time-tested principles. Without having that intent, they would, in my opinion, have a particularly devastating effect upon the poor worker seeking to maintain his rights. They would substitute for the easily available methods of the administrative tribunal the costly and complex methods of litigation that are too expensive and time-consuming for the poor man to afford. They would burden employers with interminable litigation, and they would choke the courts with countless controversies.

Majority Vote on Strikes Means Servitude

Now let us turn to some of the substantive proposals put forward by Senator Burke. In the first place, Senator Burke proposes to make it illegal for workers to strike except by majority vote. This proposal means that a minority group of workmen could be prevented by law from refraining from work, simply because a majority of their fellows were not in favor of refraining from work. Such a proposal smacks of involuntary servitude. I hope that we shall never see the day in America when any group of men is forced under any conditions to sell its labor against its will.

Holds Opponents Seek to Impede Law

Senator Burke's Amendments Seen Deviating Farther From 'the Beaten Path' Than the Present Measure

A second proposal of Senator Burke is even more startling. Under the present national labor relations act, where the board and the reviewing court find that a worker has been discharged unjustly because of collective bargaining activities, the board and the court have the power to require that the worker be restored to his employment.

Senator Burke would remove this protection. He would substitute for it a provision allowing an employer who has acted wrongfully in this respect to buy off the wronged employe with something called "severance pay," instead of restoring him to his job. I should like to know what kind of "severance pay" can be a just substitute for the right to work. How can "severance pay" ever compensate for the job unjustly taken away from a worker who has tried to protect his standards of living?

'Unfair' Claim Has No Practical Basis

As a third proposal, Senator Burke, along with others, suggests that the labor act be amended to prevent "coercion, intimidation or interference from any source."

This last-mentioned proposal is generally argued for on the following broad ground: Since the labor act prevents employers from "interfering" with the self-organization of workers, but does not prevent labor unions from "interfering" with the organization of workers, therefore the labor act is "unfair."

It is obvious that this argument of "unfairness" has no practical reality. The right to organize without employer "interference" afforded labor by the act is no greater than the right which employers enjoy to organize without the slightest "interference" from their works.

As for the claim that the act should be amended to prevent labor unions as well as employers from "interfering" with the organization of workers, one might as well say that the law should be amended to prevent trade associations from "interfering" with the organizations of employer groups. Participation in the organization of labor is a proper function of labor unions; it is not a proper function of the employer. Violence and racketeering by either party in labor controversies, are, of course, already subject to local law.

Would Prevent Labor Organization

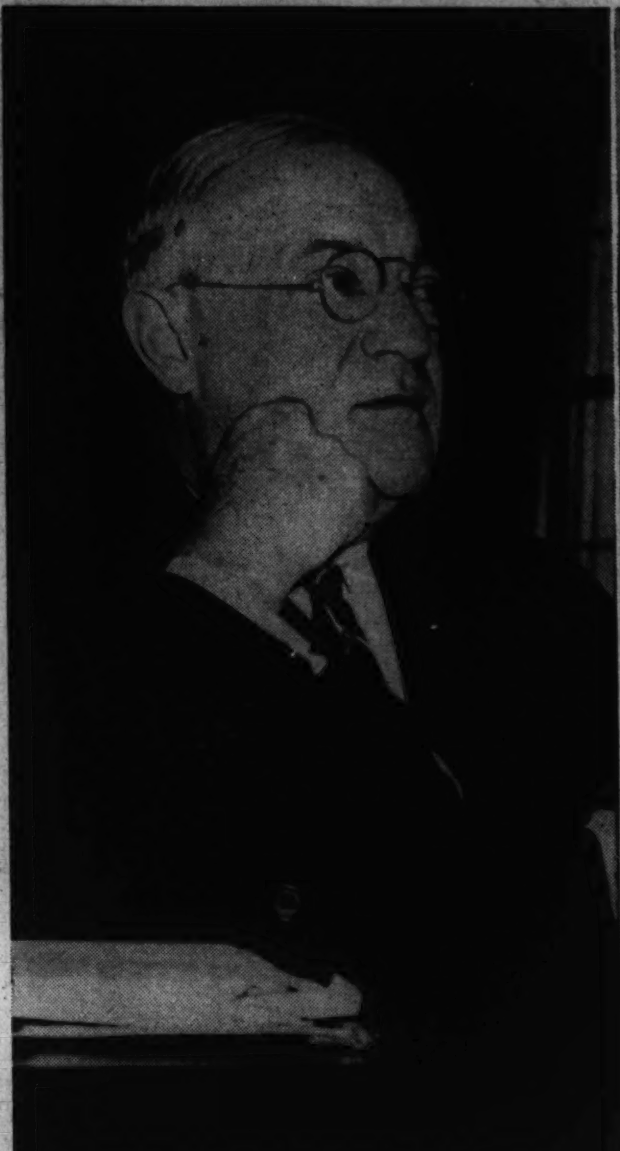
The real effect of the proposals to prevent "interference or coercion from any source" is to make it legally impractical for labor unions to engage in the organization of labor, which is the very intent and purpose of labor unions. Such an amendment would restore all the evils of the unfair labor injunction and the whole long train of other unfair restrictions upon the efforts of labor to organize. The consequences, whatever the intent, would be to destroy labor's newly won equality of bargaining power, and restore labor to the status of the economic underling.

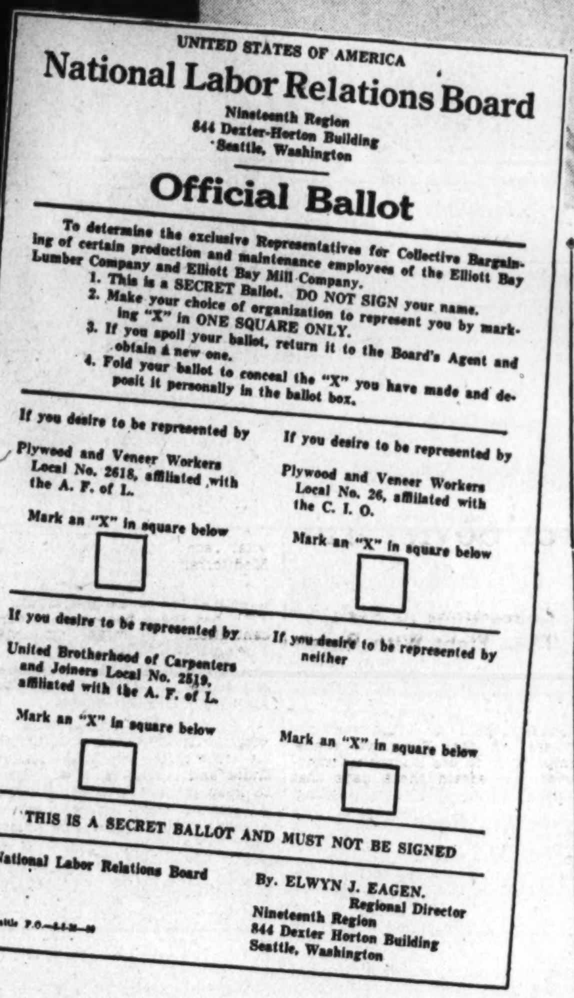
While caution should be the watchword in any tampering with a statute that so largely combines industrial peace with economic justice, I have never maintained that the National Labor Relations act is perfect nor sought to prevent its perfection. I believe, for example, that under appropriate safeguards, employers should be entitled to petition the board for an election when they are caught between the cross-fire of two rival labor groups. The present hearings may also develop other proposals for strengthening the act and advancing its basic principles.

Act an Influence For Industrial Peace

At the same time, since the National Labor Relations act in its present form has proved a powerful weapon for industrial peace, and since its fundamental principles of industrial democracy are sound, the act must be preserved. It will be a tremendous evil and a tremendous loss to the whole American people if anything is done to impede the act's operation or emasculate its principles. That risk no friend of democracy wants to take.

I feel confident that my approach to this problem is shared, and that whatever action Congress may decide upon will reflect these views.





UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

National Labor Relations Board

Nineteenth Region
844 Dexter-Horton Building
Seattle, Washington

Official Ballot

To determine the exclusive Representatives for Collective Bargaining of certain production and maintenance employees of the Elliott Bay Lumber Company and Elliott Bay Mill Company.

1. This is a SECRET Ballot. DO NOT SIGN your name.
2. Make your choice of organization to represent you by marking "X" in ONE SQUARE ONLY.
3. If you spoil your ballot, return it to the Board's Agent and obtain a new one.
4. Fold your ballot to conceal the "X" you have made and deposit it personally in the ballot box.

If you desire to be represented by Plywood and Veneer Workers Local No. 2618, affiliated with the A. F. of L. Mark an "X" in square below ☐	If you desire to be represented by Plywood and Veneer Workers Local No. 26, affiliated with the C. I. O. Mark an "X" in square below ☐
If you desire to be represented by United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Local No. 2519, affiliated with the A. F. of L. Mark an "X" in square below ☐	If you desire to be represented by neither Mark an "X" in square below ☐

THIS IS A SECRET BALLOT AND MUST NOT BE SIGNED

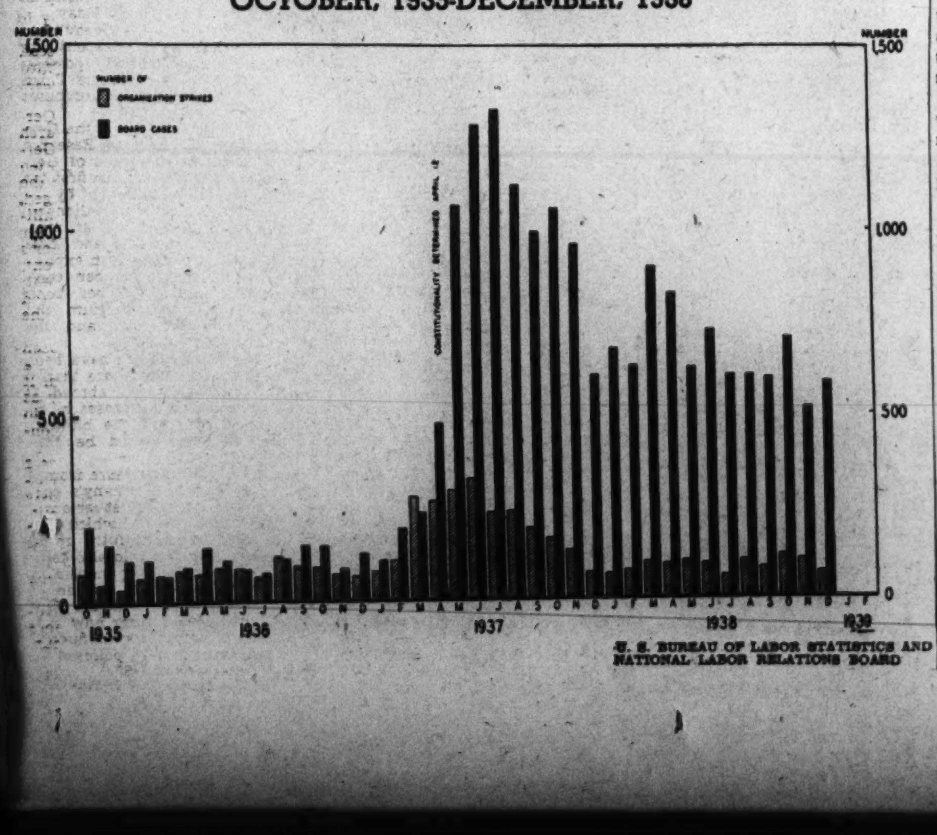
National Labor Relations Board

By. ELWYN J. EAGEN.
Regional Director
Nineteenth Region
844 Dexter Horton Building
Seattle, Washington

Seattle P.O.—8-4-38—60

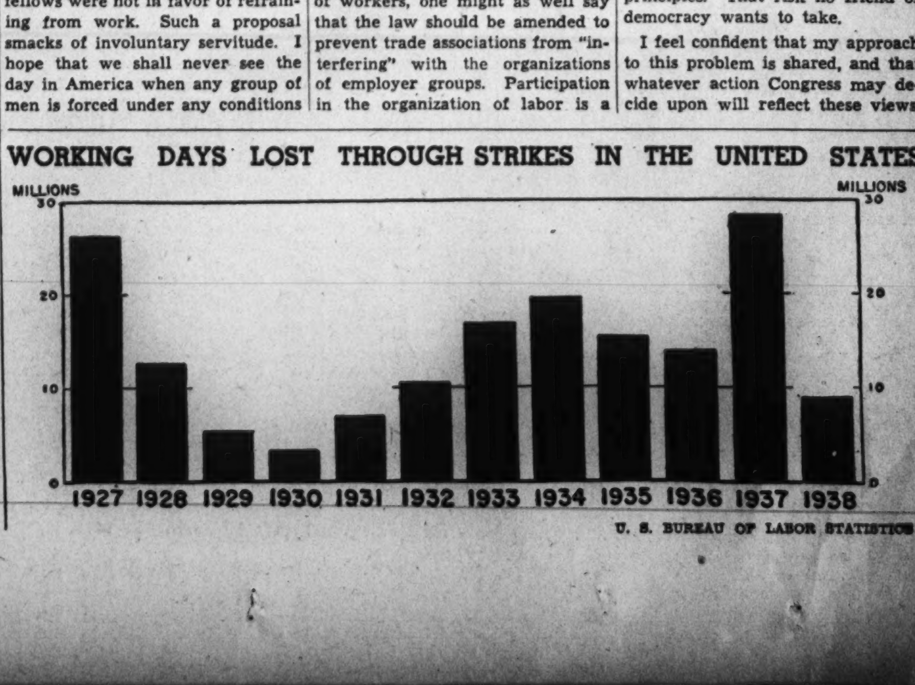
Senator Wagner (above), author of the national labor relations act, answers attacks upon the measure by citing its three-year record of strife-settling achievement. The act has provided a peaceful forum, he says, for 20,000 cases involving 4,500,000 workers. Collective bargaining, carried on in the workers' behalf by representatives of their own choosing, has supplanted force in an increasing number of cases. He sees use of the secret ballot (a typical one is reproduced at right) in the election of bargaining representatives (see photo right above) as a completely democratic procedure.

NUMBER OF "ORGANIZATION" STRIKES CONTRASTED WITH NUMBER OF CASES BROUGHT BEFORE THE NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD OCTOBER, 1935-DECEMBER, 1938



U. S. BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS AND NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD

WORKING DAYS LOST THROUGH STRIKES IN THE UNITED STATES



U. S. BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

Unification of Methodist Churches Near as National Conference Meets

Delegates To Meet in Kansas City

Gathering Will Reunite 7,850,000 American Methodists Into One Church

Delegates from the three leading American Methodist Churches—Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, South, and Methodist Protestant—will meet in Kansas City this week to draw up a plan of unification, merging all three branches into one great Methodist Church with 7,850,000 members.

In the following article, Paul Neff Garber, professor of religion at Duke University and noted church historian, traces the growth of the Methodist Church in the United States since its founding at Baltimore in 1784. He recounts the history of its early schisms and divisions, and the steps leading up to the present unification movement.

By Paul Neff Garber.

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, always championed church unity. When the American Methodists showed signs of division in the Revolutionary period, Wesley maintained union among them by providing for the founding of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Baltimore, Md., during the Christmas week of 1784.

On his last letter to the American Methodists, Wesley gave them this advice: "Lose no opportunity of declaring to all men that the Methodists are one people in all the world; and that it is their full determination so to continue,

Though mountains rise, and oceans roll,
To sever us in vain."

The American Methodists did not obey Wesley's instructions, and a tendency toward division was early manifested. In fact, there have been so many schisms that a recent observer declared that the American Methodists had demonstrated their freedom by the divisions, subdivisions, sections, bisections and quarter-sections which have been made in the Methodist body. In 1938 there were 19 different Methodist groups in America.

The early Methodists were organized for a great spiritual conquest. They could march as an army. The bishops as executives assigned the preachers annually to their circuits. When people went to the frontier the bishops would immediately send preachers to care for their spiritual needs. The presiding elders supervised the Methodist program in a specified district. The work of each preacher and church was examined once a year at the annual conference.

Because of this efficiency Judge William Gaston, a non-Methodist, once remarked: "Give me the Methodist discipline and I can govern the world."

Despite the efficiency of Methodist government, it became the basis for division. It was contended that the bishops and presiding elders possessed autocratic power.

Demands arose for the admission of laymen into the legislative bodies of the church, while some preachers desired the right of appeal if their appointments were not satisfactory. Opposition to Methodist polity at times became so pronounced that small groups withdrew and organized separate Methodist bodies.

O'Kelly Started First Schism

The first important schism occurred in 1792, when James O'Kelly organized in Virginia the Republican Methodist Church. In 1814 the Reformed Methodist Church was founded in Vermont. Under the influence of Jacksonian democracy a number of members withdrew from the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1828 and formed the Methodist Protestant Church. In this church laymen were given equal representation with the clergy, while the episcopacy and presiding eldership were rejected.

Other American Methodist churches which came into existence in part over opposition to the Methodist plan of government were the Primitive Methodist Church (1829), Free Methodist Church (1860), Congregational Methodist Church (1852) and New Congregational Methodist Church (1881). Of these churches only the Methodist Protestant Church has made much numerical progress.

The racial issue proved to be another divisive factor. Although the whites and the Negroes worshiped at first in the same Methodist churches, friction early arose between the two races. When the Negro Methodists in Philadelphia felt that they were being segregated in the houses of worship they withdrew and founded, in 1816, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, while a similar secession in New York City resulted in the organization of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in 1820.

Other secessions and schisms continued until in 1938 there were 10 independent Negro Methodist churches with a membership of approximately 1,700,000. Some Negro members, however, remained with the mother church, there being more than 300,000 Negro members in 1938 in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Slavery Issue Divided Church

Slavery helped to divide Methodism, for when it became a sectional problem the Methodist Episcopal Church was unable to keep aloof. There were Methodists in all parts of America and they were affected by sectional feeling regarding slavery. As early as May, 1843, a group of anti-slavery Methodists, despairing of their attempt to commit the Methodist Episcopal Church to abolitionism, withdrew and organized the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

One year later the Methodist Episcopal Church again had to face the problem of slavery in the famous Andrew episode. Bishop J. O. Andrew, a native of Georgia, became involved in the slavery question between 1840 and 1844 in a very unique manner. Although he did not purchase any slaves he became, through bequests and by marriage, an unwilling slave-holder. When he endeavored to free the two slaves which had been bequeathed him, Bishop Andrew found that the statutes of Georgia forbade emancipation.

When the information concerning the relationship of Bishop Andrew with slavery became known in the Northern States, the anti-slavery Methodists demanded drastic action. When the General Conference met in 1844 a resolution was offered which declared that Bishop Andrew must desist from the exercise of his office until he freed himself from slavery. After a long debate the resolution was adopted by a sectional vote. Only one Southern delegate voted in the affirmative.

After this action the Southern delegates declared that their annual conferences could no longer remain under the jurisdiction of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They protested not only against what they termed extra-judicial proceedings against Bishop Andrew, but pointed out that the treatment of Bishop Andrew made almost impossible Methodist activity in the slaveholding States.

The General Conference thereupon adopted a plan of separation, which provided for a peaceful division of the Methodist Episcopal Church. One year later, on May 17, 1845, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was organized at a convention held at Louisville, Ky. The Northern Methodists retained a membership of 690,000, while there were 462,000 members in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The division in 1845 was made in peace, but the next 25 years proved to be a period of controversy. Difficulties over the ownership of the publishing interests were not settled until a decision by the Supreme Court in 1852. Friction arose between the two churches, and many concerning the boundary line between the two churches and many cases were taken to the secular courts for settlement. These legal conflicts were not conducive to fraternal relations.

Animosity was further increased by the Civil War, for the two branches of Episcopal Methodism were arrayed on opposite sides in the struggle. The loyalty of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the Union caused President Abraham Lincoln to assert that it sent more soldiers to the field, more nurses to the hospitals, and more prayers to heaven than any other denomination. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, rallied in a similar manner to the aid of the Southern Confederacy.

In order to care for the emancipated slaves the Northern Methodists re-entered the Southern States after 1864 and organized churches, conferences and schools for the freedmen. Their activities were also extended to the whites and soon there was serious overlapping of Methodist work in the Southern States.

Churches Reunite After 40 Years

The Methodist Episcopal Church felt justified for social, religious and practical reasons in re-entering the Southern States, but the Southern Methodists looked upon it as an unfriendly invasion. Since it occurred during the reconstruction period, the political animosities of that era were carried into the religious field. On the other hand the Northern Methodists claimed that the Plan of Separation had been violated by the actions of the Southern Methodists on the Pacific Coast and in the Northwest after 1850. Very few observers in 1870 would have prophesized any future union of Northern and Southern Methodists.

Despite the strained feeling there were leaders in both churches who believed with John Wesley that the Methodists should be one people. Within two months after the close of the Civil War the first step was taken toward organic union. The proposal failed and attention was given instead toward the securing of fraternity and federation between the two churches.

Delegates advanced the cause of fraternity and after 40 years of separation the two churches were able to join in 1884 in the Centennial Methodist Conference which celebrated the founding of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1784. By 1898 fraternity had reached the stage where it was possible to federate certain activities of the two churches, especially on the foreign fields, and to use a common order of public worship.

From a practical viewpoint, the overlapping of work by the three Methodist groups could not be justified. In 1912 the Northern and Southern Methodists had $12,000,000 invested in property in the same communities and were expending $750,000 a year for pastoral support of competing churches.

Divided Methodism Confusing to Natives

It was difficult to explain the presence of two Methodist churches and two Methodist preachers in villages where one church and one minister would have rendered an equal if not greater service and would have lessened the financial strain upon the people. It was also found that overlapping was hindering the progress of Methodism.

As early as 1891 Bishop E. E. Hoss warned that "when any Methodist denomination goes into a small village in which there is already a Methodist church of another denomination and builds a house and sends a pastor, it makes it absolutely unnecessary for the devil to be personally present in that village." Dr. James R. Joy asserted in 1921 that there was not enough Methodist gunpowder to allow a grain of it to be fired at fellow Methodists.

The foreign missionaries demanded unification, since in 1911 there were 14 American Methodist groups engaged in foreign missionary work. In some countries they were competing with each other, but the most serious problem was that a divided Methodism was confusing to the natives. For example, a Chinese who was told of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, asked whether there were also Methodist Episcopal Churches, North, East and West.

Young People Worked for Unity

Another factor conducive to Methodist union in the twentieth century was the rise of a new generation of Methodists. The young people within the Methodist groups had not participated in the earlier controversies and did not inherit the bitterness of their ecclesiastical forefathers.

The Methodist youths became more interested in solving contemporary problems than in continuing old feuds. Because of the attitude of the young people in favor of unification it became a popular saying that Methodist unification had two good friends, the cradle and the grave.

Churches Have Much in Common

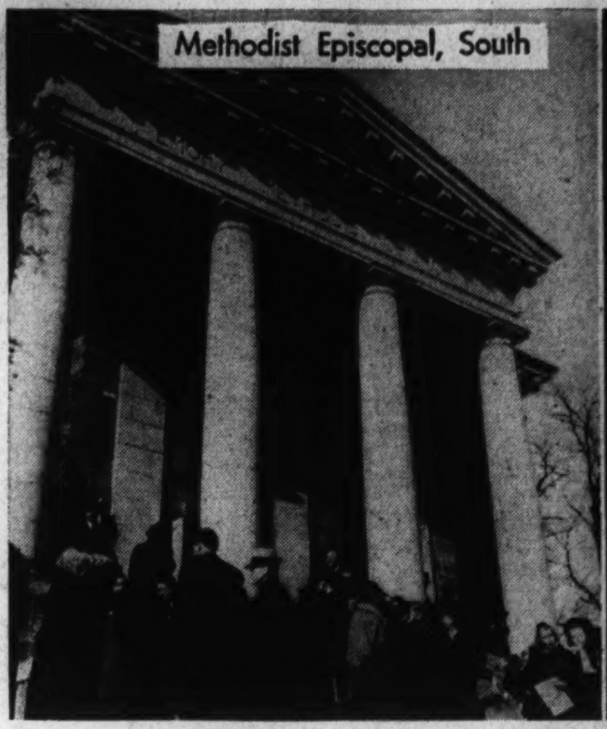
Despite the many schisms in American Methodism, it was found in the twentieth century that each individual group had retained the fundamental characteristics of early Methodism. In 1938 Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes asserted that "doctrinally there have been no Northern Methodists, no Southern Methodists and at the point of God's infinite love no Protestant Methodists."

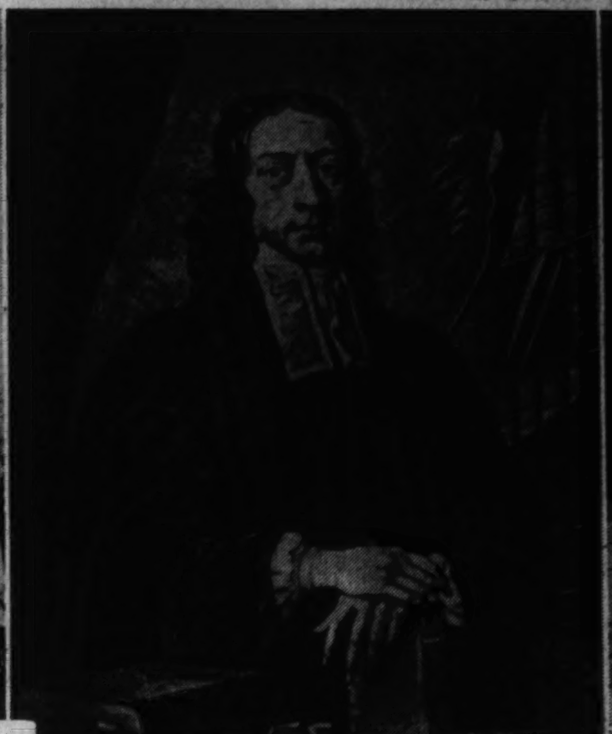
The Methodist groups came to realize that they held much in common which had not been affected by the year of separation. "I am a Methodist" connoted certain definite things, regardless of the branch with which the individual was affiliated.

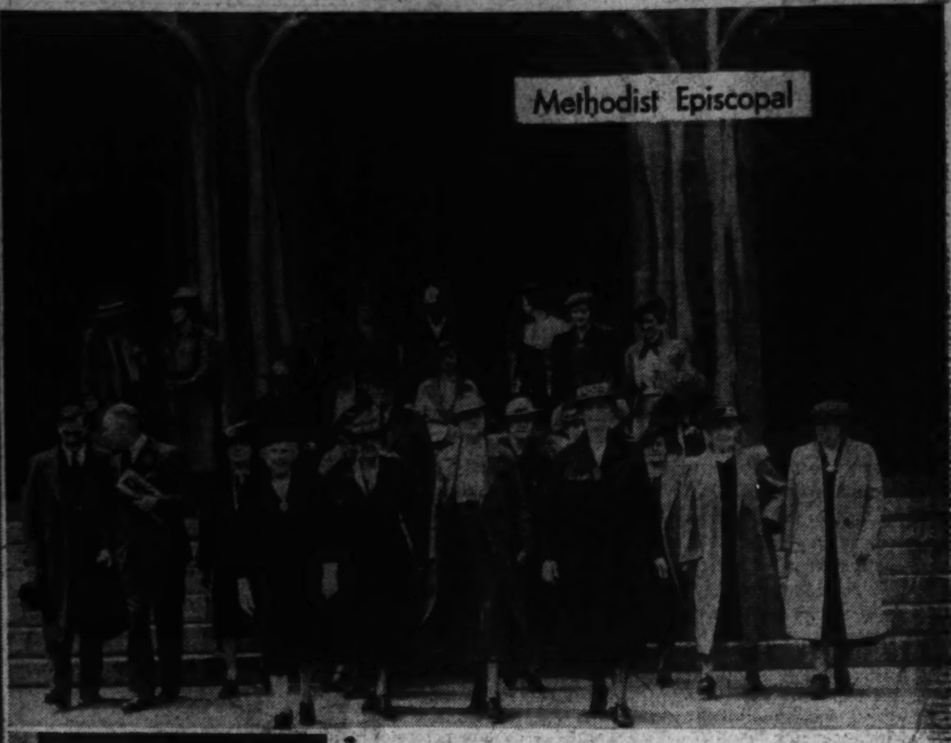
Even in regard to the racial problems there arose a more tolerant attitude between Northern and Southern Methodists. Bishop Atticus G. Haygood, a Southern Methodist, expressed happiness over the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church with the Southern Negroes; and Bishop Francis J. McConnell reminded the Northern Methodists that they did not know all the facts about the South, and did not always realize how much the Southern people were doing to aid the Negro.

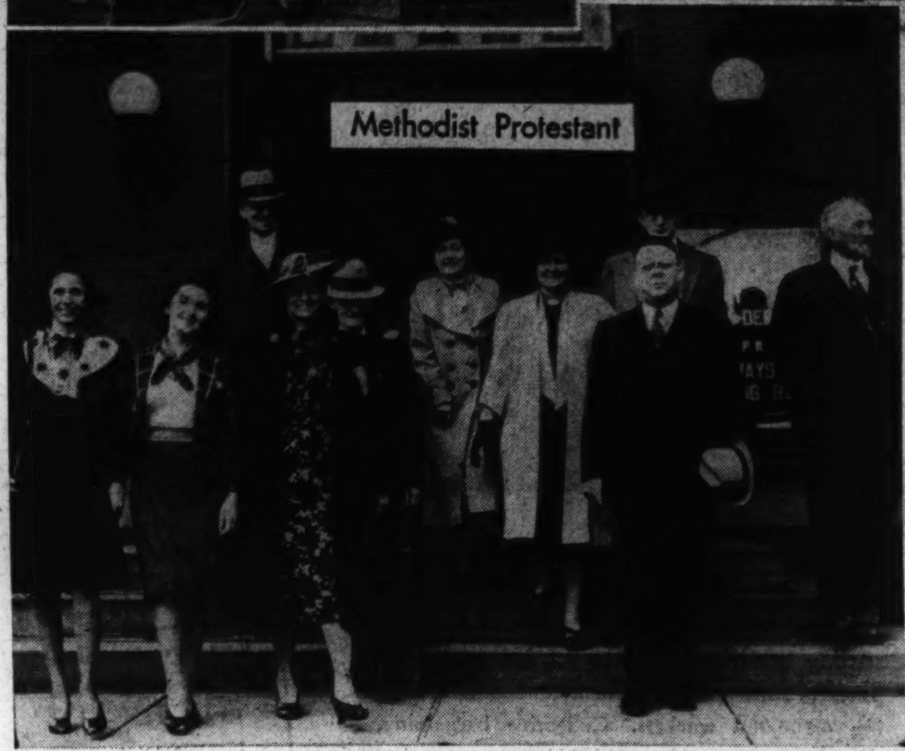
Methodist unification was aided by the breakdown of sectionalism in America. Commerce and industry gradually destroyed sectional lines. Southern and Northern people daily associated with each other in social, political, commercial and educational fields.

It was difficult to explain why sectionalism should have its most stubborn stronghold in the church, and why Northern Methodists, Southern Methodists and Methodist Protestants could participate in common business, professional, and social life and yet find it impossible to have a united Methodist Church.









Church unity, always championed by John Wesley (center), founder of Methodism, is about to become a reality. Soon members of the three Washington congregations pictured here (above, Emory M. E. Church, South; above, right, Foundry M. E. Church; right, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church) will all be members of one united American Methodist Church.

Post Staff Photos.

John Wesley's Spirit Dominates Theology

New Church Will Continue True To Principles Laid Down By Founder of Methodism

A divided Methodism found it difficult to plead for international unity. It was charged that the Methodists could not conscientiously criticize nations for failing to achieve international peace if the Methodists were unable to find means of ending strife among themselves. As James H. Straughn said: "Why should an agency believe that Christ is the hope of the world when the church, his own broken body, cannot heal its own wounds?"

The strength that would be gained by the merging of the resources of Methodism made a strong appeal. It was recognized that unification would not only make Methodism the largest Protestant group in America, but remove the weakness of Methodism's being unable to speak with one voice on moral and religious matters.

The steps toward Methodist unification coincided with the trend in the twentieth century toward closer relationship among all Protestant denominations. The spirit of rivalry was supplanted by interdenominational co-operation. While there was no uniting of American denominations between 1870 and 1905, yet between 1905 and 1935 11 organic unions were accomplished.

Despite these factors there were in 1910 and in the succeeding decades many who opposed Methodist unification. Sentiment and the memories of the old controversies proved to be powerful forces against Methodist reunion. It was urged that a united Methodism would mean a church of such magnitude that it would be unwieldy. The racial issue also played an important part, for in all attempts at unification after 1910 the question was immediately raised as to the prospective status of the Negro membership.

By 1910, however, the majority of American Methodists favored organic union but differed as to the nature of the proposed united church. There was a tendency for each Methodist to picture the new Methodist Church as his own church on a larger scale. One man stated the case in this manner when he said the people fervently prayed "that all may be one" but always asked themselves, "which one?"

Plan of Union Drawn Up in 1910

The first formal step toward preparing a plan of union began in 1910, but it was not until 1938 that a plan was made that proved satisfactory. This was adopted by the Methodist Episcopal Church, Methodist Episcopal Church South and Methodist Protestant Church.

According to the plan of union the three churches are to be united into one denomination to be known as "The Methodist Church." The articles of religion are to be those held in common by the three uniting churches. The episcopacy is retained and laymen are given equal rights with the clergy in legislative matters.

For the purpose of administration the new church is to be divided into six jurisdictions, one of which will be composed of Negro members. The plan of union provided for a Uniting Conference to harmonize and combine the rules, regulations and rituals of the three churches and to co-ordinate the connectional boards and publishing interests.

Kansas City, Miss., was selected as the site of the Uniting Conference which will convene next Wednesday. Nine hundred delegates have the task of completing the formal union of these branches of American Methodism.

To Have Membership Of 7,850,000

The unification of Methodism represents the largest union of Christians in church history. The new Methodist Church will have a membership of 7,850,000 and will contain 82 per cent of the American Methodists.

There will be 45,535 churches, valued at $600,000,000; publishing houses with gross annual sales of $6,000,000, 139 educational institutions, 25,000 clergymen, a Sunday school enrollment of 6,000,000 and more than 1,000 missionaries. The annual budget will be about $75,000,000.

From a material standpoint there is a great difference between the Methodism of 1784 and that of 1939, but the basic characteristics of the united Methodist Church are almost identical with those of pioneer Methodism. The Methodist Church is still an aggressive agency in the fight against the liquor traffic, gambling and commercialized amusements.

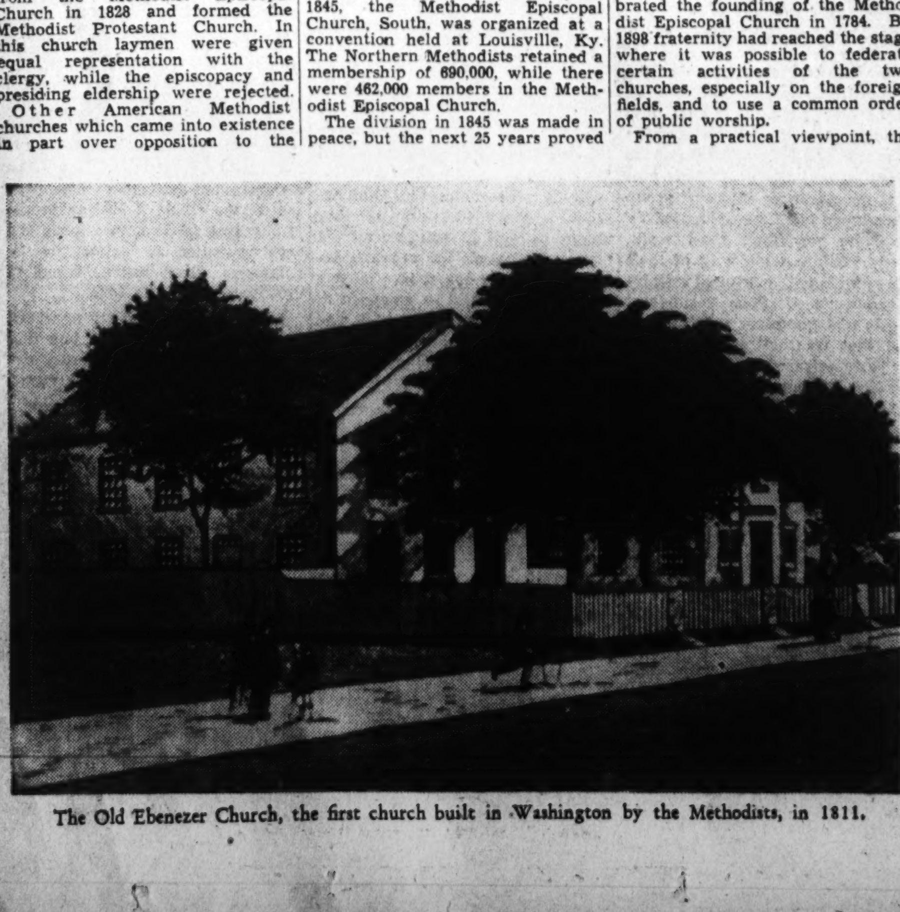
The church does not offer a new theology but instead asserts that John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, left a legacy of religion that is sufficient for every personal and social need of the day. Education, evangelism and missionary work will continue to be stressed by the new Methodism.

The viewpoint of Methodist leaders was stated by Dr. J. H. Straughn when he wrote: "In the midst of a changing world Methodism proposes to present a new church, a church which in the first instance declares its completest allegiance to the faith of the fathers but geared to the demands of the age."

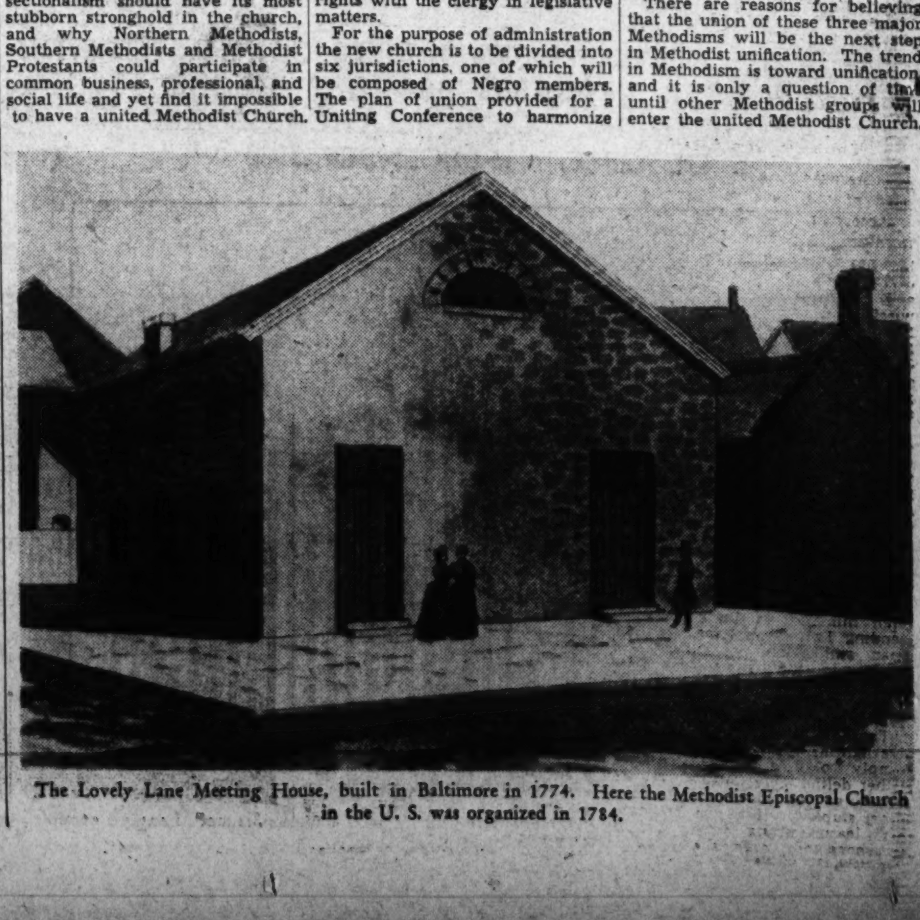
Although 82 per cent of the American Methodists will be within the united church, yet there are still 16 branches of Methodism not involved in the reunion. Although their total membership does not exceed 110,000, the Free Methodists, Wesleyan Methodists, Reformed Methodists, Primitive Methodists, Holiness Methodists, Congregational Methodists and New Congregational Methodists still remain outside the union.

The Negro Methodist churches are not included, although 350,000 Negro members in the Methodist Episcopal Church are involved. Of the 1,700,000 in the Negro Methodist churches all but 70,000 are in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church.

There are reasons for believing that the union of these three major Methodisms will be the next step in Methodist unification. The trend in Methodism is toward unification, and it is only a question of time until other Methodist groups will enter the united Methodist Church.



The Old Ebenezer Church, the first church built in Washington by the Methodists, in 1811.



The Lovely Lane Meeting House, built in Baltimore in 1774. Here the Methodist Episcopal Church in the U. S. was organized in 1784.

Mark Sullivan

There has been, during the last two weeks, a change in the political situation looking to next year's Presidential election.

For the change in the Democratic picture, the reason is evident to all. It is President Roosevelt's action about Europe. His stepping deep into that situation—indeed, it was taking leadership in the situation—must have an effect in America. Just what the effect will be will take time to tell. It might be either very favorable to Mr. Roosevelt or very unfavorable.

But whatever the ultimate effect on the American people, Mr. Roosevelt will now see a reason for wishing to remain in power. The situation into which he has taken himself and America will require a long time to work out. It can hardly be finished, or even reach a very advanced stage, by the time the Democratic Presidential primaries begin, which is only about 11 months ahead.

Mr. Roosevelt will want to stay with his venture until it works out. And America will have one of two views. In one alternative if the American people like the future developments of Mr. Roosevelt's action, many of them will think it wise to keep him at the country's head. In another alternative if the future consequences of Mr. Roosevelt's action are not to the taste of the American people, Mr. Roosevelt may become a markedly unwanted man.

In the Democratic Presidential picture, there is another probable development. Regardless of the European thing, if that had never happened, Mr. Roosevelt is likely to do something about—or to—Vice President Garner and the orthodox Democrats.

Mr. Roosevelt is not the man to listen without irritation to the sort of "kidding" which he was subjected to at the Gridiron dinner last week and which was spread out in the newspapers, a kidding which, to millions of newspaper readers, pictured Mr. Garner as saying to Mr. Roosevelt: "Get out of town—Make way for a Texas man. . . . Step aside, you onery New Deal guys."

THE CLEAVAGE IS deep between, on the one hand, Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal, and on the other hand, Mr. Garner and the orthodox Democrats. The cleavage is deep, and it is in the open. The spirit of it carries an atmosphere that would irk the pride of a man less proud than Mr. Roosevelt. The Democratic Party is made to seem to say to Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal, "We are tired of you, we want to get rid of you."

Mr. Roosevelt is not the man to endure that sort of thing with meek silence. Sooner or later he is likely to make a dramatic attack on the orthodox Democrats and their symbol, Mr. Garner.

Whatever Mr. Roosevelt may do may not change the outcome, but he is likely to do it. He is likely to do it regardless of whether he wants the nomination himself, or can get it for himself. If Mr. Roosevelt takes a step that would make Mr. Garner unavailable, the nomination might still go to some other conservative Democrat.

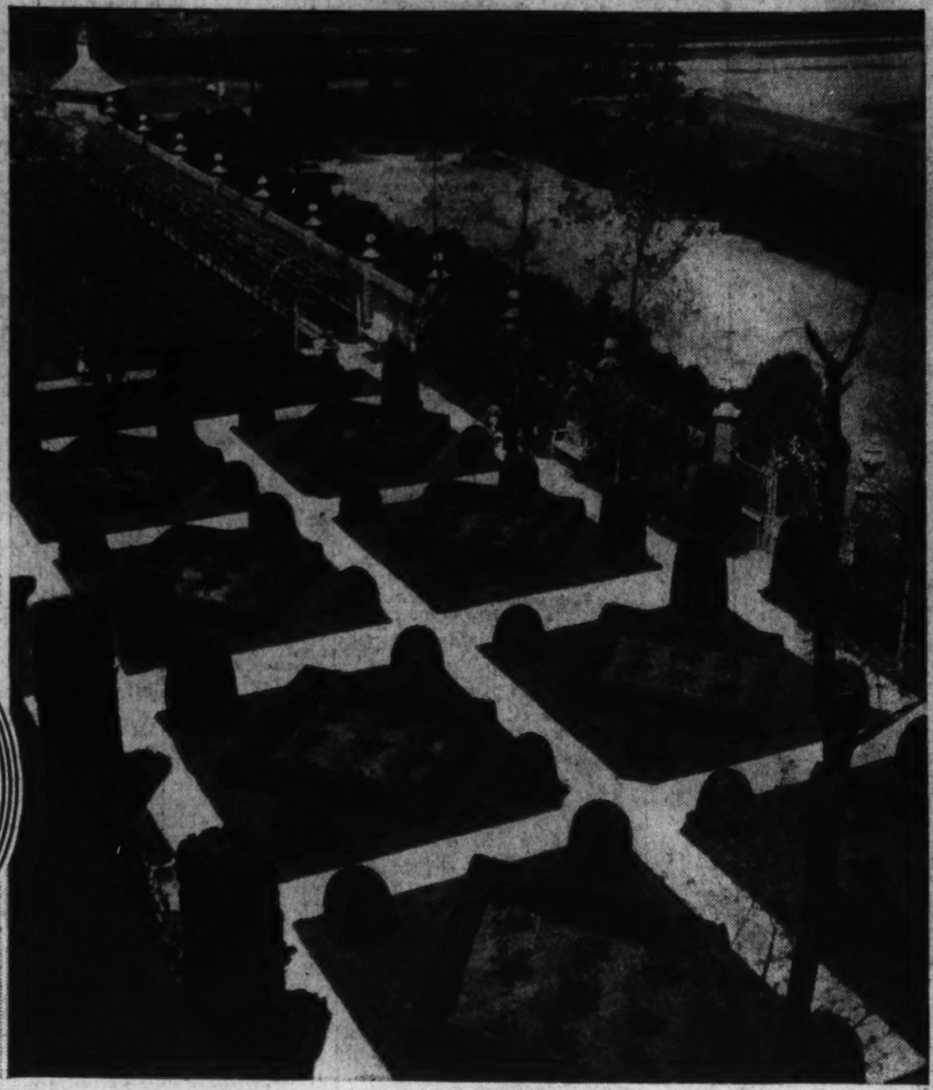
But the Democratic picture has been much confused by Mr. Roosevelt's action about Europe. Until we see how that begins to work out, it is difficult to speak with any positiveness about the outcome of the

Continued on Page 10 Column 5.

Fragrant Old Gardens, Historic Virginia Homes, Open Tomorrow

The Old Dominion's historic homes, set in a background of colorful gardens, open their doors tomorrow for the annual Garden Week. Among the homes of America's famous men included on this tour is Montpelier (left), home of James Madison. Built in 1741, the house is located on a knoll and is surrounded by magnificent box hedges and great trees. The formal garden, in the design of an amphitheater, is considered one of the best in a State noted for its gardens.

Garden Week
in Virginia
April 24-29



Williamsburg, always of interest to the visitor, is even more beautiful this week, when the colonial gardens are in full bloom. One of the palace gardens is pictured above. Nearby are a number of great houses open to the public only during this week. Not far from Monticello and Ash Lawn, near Charlottesville, is Morven (left), built in 1820. The house and garden command a superb view of the mountains.

Thousands Of Visitors Are Expected

Funds Derived From Garden Week Used For Restoration Work

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Spring has come to the Virginia countryside. With the profusion of dogwood, red bud and the new green of spring growth, the whole state has taken on a gala air and awaits the thousands of visitors who come annually to see the Old Dominion, its historic homes and shrines, and its world famous gardens.

Virginia Garden Week commences tomorrow and continues for six days. During that time more than a hundred beautiful and historic places will be open to visitors.

Many of these homes and gardens were owned or closely associated with some of the founders of the United States—great men whose foresight and vision are being appreciated more and more in the present-day troubled world. The people of America are every day showing more interest in the early patriots, and are anxious to know more of their private lives, their mode of living and all the little things which went toward forming their characters.

All the great early Americans had in common a love of home as well as a love of country and a desire to establish firm roots in the land they loved. This they demonstrated by the building of houses which have lasted through the years, and many of which stand today as examples of outstanding architectural achievement. They took great care in the selection of the site, often sacrificing convenience for the beauty of outlook. Many of these places have been carefully preserved and others restored, and they present today the same appearance they had when occupied by the great men who built them.

Virginia is fortunate in having many of the homes of these men. Some have been made into national shrines, but many are privately owned and may only be seen during Garden Week. There are birthplaces of several Presidents, houses built and occupied by them and the farms and estates in which they were deeply interested, their offices and places of business, the churches they attended, and in whose building and affairs they frequently took an active interest. One can come very close to those early patriots during Garden Week—to Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, George Hanson, Chief Justice Marshall, Patrick Henry, several signers of the Declaration of Independence and the many others who helped in building the Nation.

Homes' Associated With Washington

After seeing Mount Vernon and Wakefield someone said, "The Washingtons certainly knew how to select building sites." And this is proven by the several houses which are connected with the Washington family and which may be seen during the coming week.

Houses and gardens were to George Washington a very important part of his life. He not only planned and built for himself a beautiful estate which had extensive gardens of unusual design and contained many rare horticultural specimens, but he designed houses for members of his family which are monuments to his artistic gifts. Two of these houses will be shown—Woodlawn, just below Alexandria, which he built for Nellie Custis, granddaughter of Mrs. Washington, and Kenmore, in Fredericksburg, the home of his sister, Betty Lewis, in the designing of which he took an active part.

Woodlawn is one of Virginia's most imposing estates. It commands a fine view of the Potomac from the hill on which it stands a few miles below Mount Vernon. It is now the home of Mrs. Oscar Underwood and contains many rare pieces of antique furniture. Kenmore is famed for its beauty of design and the delicacy of its woodwork and ceilings. Now a shrine, it is fully furnished with pieces of its time, many of them gifts of the friends of Kenmore. The garden has been beautifully restored by the Garden Club of Virginia.

Near Kenmore stands the last home of Mary Washington, a simple frame dwelling to which she moved to be near her daughter. In the small but charming garden she spent many of the last days of her life, and it was here she received the Marquis de Lafayette, when he came to pay his respects.

Many Houses Show Jefferson's Touch

The formative years of Washington's life were spent in a farm across the river from Fredericksburg. There, according to legend, he cut down the cherry tree, took the ill fated ride on his father's favorite horse, and threw the silver dollar across the Rappahannock.

Two other places built and occupied by members of the Washington family will be open for the tour: Fairfield and Audley, in the Winchester and Clarke district, not far from Berryville and the Shenandoah River. They were both built by Warner Washington. Audley was for a time the home of Nellie Custis, and it has a lovely house and grounds It has an added interest for visitors in that the present owner. Mr. B. B. Jones, conducts here one of the finest horse breeding farms in Virginia, which also may be seen on the tour. Fairfield, which is about five miles away, dates back to 1770 and has a fine terraced garden and much handsome boxwood.

Thomas Jefferson's gifts as an architect are universally known. His own homes, Monticello and Poular Hill, the University of Virginia and the houses which he designed for his friends, each demonstrate his gift as a designer of beautiful structures. To him goes the credit for the Greek revival in architecture which has added so immeasurably to the architecture of America.

The beauty of Monticello is well known, as it is a national shrine. Poplar Hill, which he built on the estate of 4,000 acres owned by Mrs. Jefferson, near Lynchburg, was used as a retreat to which he could retire for rest and relaxation. In its construction are many unusual architectural features, and it has the columned portico which is always seen in the houses designed by him.

Fredericksburg Office Contains Monroe Papers

Among other houses designed by Jefferson which will be open during the tour are Bremo, on the upper James, near Richmond. This house was planned for his friend, Gen. Hartwell Cocke, and is of the same classic design he always used. Many of the original farm buildings still stand at Bremo and it presents a true picture of an early colonial plantation. Another house designed by Jefferson, and in which he frequently visited, was Stuart House, near Staunton, the property of his friend Archibald Stuart. Farmington at Charlottesville is still another house planned by him.

Not far from Wakefield and Stratford, the birthplaces of George Washington and Gen. Robert E. Lee, stands Belle Grove, the birthplace of James Madison. This is a splendid old house of best colonial traditions and has a fine garden. It is situated on the Rappahannock near the new bridge named in his honor.

In this same section are Gaymont,

Homes Include Many Architectural Types

Estates Planned by Jefferson, Washington, as Well as Houses in Which They Lived, May Be Seen

built in 1725 with original scenic wallpapers, and Sabine Hall, one of the several handsome early Virginia houses built by King Carter. It is still occupied by descendants of the original owners.

Montpelier, near Orange, was the home of James Madison in later years. Built in 1741, it is a fine house in a superb setting. The garden, in the form of an amphitheater, contains much old boxwood, and great trees surround the house on all sides.

Three places are listed on the tour which were closely associated with James Monroe. Two are residences owned by him—Ash Lawn, at Charlottesville, and Oak Hill, near Leesburg. His law office in Fredericksburg, which is a national shrine, contains many documents and mementoes of his lawyer days and also furniture and other possessions used while he was in the White House.

Ash Lawn stands on a hill near Monticello. The interior and exterior of the house are both interesting and there are many old trees and handsome boxwood.

Oak Hill, Monroe Home, to Be Open

Oak Hill is a magnificent estate. The house has a stately columned portico and a fine setting. The house, which is open during the tour, contains many rare pieces of antique furniture and an added interesting feature are the stones which pave the sun room. These were taken from a quarry on the estate and have on them the footprints of dinosaurs which date back many million years.

George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights and the first Constitution of Virginia, and one of the framers of the Constitution, built and lived in one of the loveliest houses in Virginia, Gunston Hall (1758), not far below Alexandria. While not as imposing as some of the early great mansions, it is an architectural gem and contains some of the finest woodwork in America, That of the Chippendale Room is considered by many experts to be among the finest of its period in the world.

Gunston Hall has a fine setting on heights above the Potomac. An extensive allee of tall boxwood leads toward the river and there are a series of beautiful gardens.

Patrick Henry and Chief Justice Marshall are represented on the tour by St. John's Church, in Richmond, in which Patrick Henry made his famous "Liberty or Death" speech, and the Marshall House, in Richmond, home of the famous Chief Justice. The Marshall House is now used as a museum and has been furnished with antiques by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Presidents' Birthplaces Will Be Open

Two birthplaces of later Presidents are included, Berkeley on the James, the birthplace of William Henry Harrison, and The Manse in Staunton, birthplace of Woodrow Wilson. The latter is a house of Victorian period, and is given added interest by the garden which has been restored by the Garden Club of Virginia in a manner suited to the Victorian era.

Berkeley was the Harrison ancestral home. Built by the great-grandfather of the ninth President in 1726, it was later occupied by his son, Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence. It was used as headquarters by Gen. McClellen during the Civil War and then known as Harrison's Landing.

Another Harrison estate is across the James, Upper Brandon. This is one of the well preserved handsome Virginia estates with fine box and trees. The house as well as the garden will be open on three days of garden week—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. An interesting feature of Brandon is the fine collection of portraits from the Byrd collection.

Two other notable houses which are nearby will be open these same days. They are Brandon and Claremont, both magnificient estates dating back to colonial times. The latter is said to be the first manor house built in Virginia.

Houses Within Reach Of Williamsburg

The pre-Revolutionary period is well represented by houses and gardens on the tour. Social and political life in those times centered around Williamsburg and many of the handsomest homes were built within convenient traveling distance of the early capital, along the waterways of the James, the York, the Rappahannock and the Potomac.

Many of these houses are of the eighteenth century and there are some built during the first century after the landing at Jamestown. Notable among them is the Smith's Fort Plantation, the home of the son of Pocohontas. The house was built by him on property given to John Rolfe as a marriage settlement by Powhatan. The garden at this place has been restored by the Garden Club of Virginia in the manner of the earliest American gardens. The Adam Thoroughgood House between Norfolk and Virginia Beach is another seventeenth century house. It is built of brick and is a perfect example of early Virginia architecture. The gardens which surround it are also in keeping with its age and time.

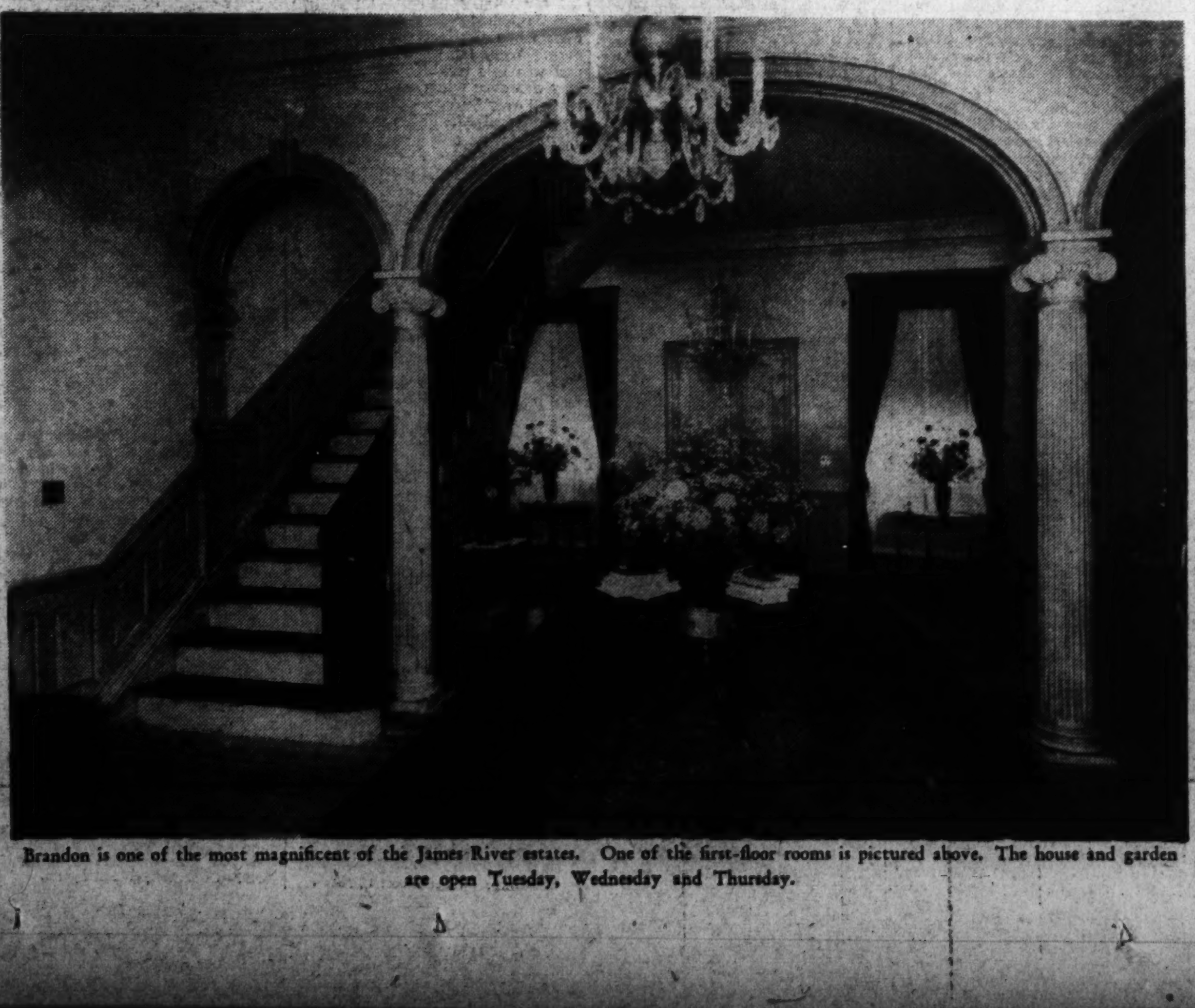
Among the houses which will be open for the tour are two which were built when America was still considered to be only a legend. These two houses stood for centuries in England, before being dismantled and brought to Richmond, where they have been rebuilt and surrounded with fine gardens and already have taken on the appearance of having been in their present location since their building. They are Agecroft, which was the ancestral seat of the royal Plantagenets, and Virginia House, originally owned by the Earl of Warwick.

Modern Homes, Gardens Also Open

But lest the visitors to Virginia might think that the State was resting on the laurels of its early builders of houses and gardens, the garden club has included on its list many new homes and gardens of great beauty. There are town houses with large and small gardens, both formal and informal; country estates rebuilt on old settings and the gardens restored; famous horse and stock farms; places built high in the mountains with spectacular views, and those by wide waterways and in the valleys.

With their years of experience, the club has the tour well arranged. Garden club members are on duty at all places to assist the visitor in making plans for the tour. A number of bureaus of information have been established at key points throughout the State and at the A. A. A. and the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. Centers for information will be the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria; the Princess Anne Hotel, Fredericksburg; the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond; the Petersburg Hotel, Petersburg; the Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg; the Monticello Hotel, Charlottesville; Thomas Balch Library, Leesburg; the George Washington Hotel, Winchester.

The Garden Club of Virginia has published a booklet which contains a full schedule, with short descriptions of each house and a guide and maps showing the easiest way of reaching each section. These booklets are obtainable at each house or at any of the information bureaus.



Brandon is one of the most magnificent of the James River estates. One of the first-floor rooms is pictured above. The house and garden are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

France

Continued from Page 2.

ministers are opposed to the utilization of our chances of peace."

According to Bailby's way of thinking, President Roosevelt sen his peace message to the wrong address when he cabled it to Hitler and Mussolini. He should have wired it to Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, Colonial Minister George Mandel and Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi, and some of the French cabinet ministers who do not happen to have the same ideas of foreign policy as Georges Bonnet.

Even President Roosevelt's peace efforts are viewed with an evil eye by that section of the French press that would rather be beaten by Hitler without the Russians than win a war with the aid of the bolshevists.

Hitler has started his diplomatic counter offensive to prevent the formation of an Anglo-French-Russian front. His talks with Grigore Gafeneu, the Rumanian foreign minister, in Berlin and his sending Franz von Papen as German ambassador to Turkey are moves in this game. For Der Fuehrer knows that he cannot win a war against these three powers combined even with the ad of Italy.

Those French newspapers which are fighting the Soviet alliance are simply playing Hitler's game—either deliberately because they are venal or unconsciously through sheer stupidity. Like the Bourbons they learn nothing, but unlike the Bourbons they forget a lot.

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Italy

Continued from Page 2.

aimed at plugging the gaps in the dike where the water is beginning to trickle through. It was the reinforcement of all the dikes. He put the issue clearly.

Observers here believe that the effect was so shattering that Hitler, at least, lost his head and made a serious blunder. These observers maintain that if the dictators had seized the message immediately, accepted it and given guarantees, they would have shattered first the ring of security pacts that England has been building up, and rallied totalitarian supporters the world over, then during conferences they would be able to obtain either substantial satisfaction or a moral case which would have made "encirclement" thereafter extremely difficult.

But the German reaction revealed clearly that Hitler's plans were, in fact, based on aggression. For once the dictator did not think quickly enough. Italy reserved comment for a few days until it was clear what line Germany would take, and then followed parallel.

Will they follow these plans despite this exposure? The answer lies in Hitler's mind which we cannot read. But this can be said. So far as Italy is concerned, public opinion is more solidly against the democracies than before. The Italians resent the implication that totalitarians are responsible for the fear of war which is weighing on the world.

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Fruits Of Negation

By Livingston Hartley

The Threat To Our Institutions

MUCH HAS been written about the threat to our democratic institutions inherent in the extension of governmental control over business. Much has been written of the submersion of these institutions which involvement in a major war might bring. But little thought has been given to the danger to Ameriman democracy which can be created at this critical time by inadequate foreign policy.

Our people will not relinquish voluntarily without due cause institutions which have been solidified by the lives and work of five generations. We may hope that even if war should make our country temporarily "authoritarian," the Constitution would be preserved intact until the crisis was over. But if we look ahead now at the position in which failure in foreign policy may place America, there are grounds for believing that our people might find in that position and that failure due cause for a permanent departure from democracy.

A lesson of the last six years, which few literate Americans have not noted, has been the failure of democracy overseas to maintain national security against dictatorship in the struggle of power politics. Both Britain and France sat safely in Europe in 1933, when they completely overshadowed a relatively harmless Italy and a virtually unarmed Reich. But they have since failed so dismally, despite all their resources, to maintain this secure position that they are now both faced with a challenge to their national independence.

In our own case, a similar, if far less pronounced trend, can be seen. In the 1920's our national security was so foolproof that it permitted us to follow a negative foreign policy. Today, largely due to this negative foreign policy, we find that our own situation has so deteriorated that we are forced to break all peacetime records in preparations for war. And we cannot afford to hide our heads from the dire possibility that most of the conditions which made us so secure in the 'twenties may be irretrievably shattered in the next few years.

NOT ALL of these conditions could be destroyed by the most conclusive triumph of the dictatorships. The Atlantic Ocean would still be 3,000 miles wide in the North and 1,600 in the South, only relatively a lesser barrier to aggression than it was in 1920. And we should still, for at least some years, be the most powerful single nation in the world; any accretion of German or Italian strength through victory would only decrease our present margin of predominance over either one.

But the overseas conditions which have played so decisive a rôle in our past security would be obliterated by a conclusive German victory abroad. We should no longer benefit then from the transatlantic balances and rivalries which have prevented Europe, since the birth of our country, from concentrating its vast power against us. That fortunate condition for us would belong to history.

And a German triumph would necessarily destroy that buffer of our Atlantic security which British seapower has been for the two Americas since the Monroe Doctrine was announced, a buffer which now permits us to keep our fleet in the far Pacific. Instead of dividing the rule of the Atlantic with a power with whom we have many common interests and no serious political conflict, we would divide it with a power whose political and ideological aims and interests are diametrically opposed to our own.

The consequences for us would be revolutionary as well as far-reaching. We would have at once to guard the North and South Atlantic actively ourselves while we also guarded the Pacific, a task which would call for a two-ocean standard in naval power instead of the one-ocean standard we maintain today. Unless we were to relinquish the Monroe Doctrine, we would have to prepare to meet the triumphant dictators in a power politics battle fought not in Europe but in South America.

DUE TO the strategic position of West Africa in the South Atlantic, our naval base line would have to be extended to Brazilian ports, requiring an alliance of the most "entangling" nature. Instead of the South American republics being dependent upon us for protection, we should find ourselves becoming dependent also upon them.

And the clash of ideological rivalries south of the Rio Grande would have to be expected to grow out of all proportion to anything remotely visible now. It needs little imagination to visualize how a victory of the Fascist powers in Europe would enhance the prestige and attraction of fascism over discredited democracy in Latin-American nations which have long known the coup d'etat and the dictator.

Regarded in the most optimistic light, such an outcome would represent a first-class national disaster for the United States, ringing down the curtain upon a long, safe and happy era of our history. Yet such an outcome is an imminent possibility now, as the aggressive dictatorships continue their forward march overseas. And we only delude ourselves if we refuse to see that we have had the capacity to forestall it for the last 20 years. So, if it does come, we must admit that, whatever the faults of others, the destruction of so much of our secuity signals an abysmal failure of our own foreign policy.

SINCE THERE is always a cause of failure, would not our people, under these conditions, seek to find that cause? They would hardly place the blame upon themselves, because they know that Americans are not less capable and intelligent than Germans or Italians. Yet they would have to place the blame somewhere.

It appears virtually certain that they would place the blame upon their system of government. The precedents then would certainly point in that direction. For they would not have witnessed only their own failure to preserve the security they had formerly enjoyed. They would also have witnessed the failure of the British and French democracies, paramount in Europe 20 years ago, to prevent dictatorships of incomparably less intrinsic power and resources from rising first to threaten and then to destroy them. The tragedy of America's lost security would fit directly into a pattern woven by democracies in the Rhineland, in Ethiopia and at Munich.

Failure is bound to undermine confidence in any political institution, and so is loss of ground. In this case, democratic government would not only be held up everywhere as the cause of failure and disaster both in Europe and here, but would also be obliterated from most of the lands beyond our borders where it now holds sway.

SENATOR WILLIAM P. BORAH
Perennial Isolationist

SO, as the Atlantic became an arena of increasing naval rivalry, as South America became an arena of increasing political and ideological rivalry and power politics, and as we bore down our standard of living in efforts to arm adequately to keep the Americas free, the sun might go down on democratic government here. Millions of our citizens would condemn it bitterly for what its failures had cost us. And millions more might clamor for dictatorship as a means of more battle efficiency in the developing struggle that loomed ahead.

Thus failure in our foreign policy now may cost us heavily at home as well as beyond our borders, may cost our people loss of liberty as well as loss of national safety. Solely in order to safeguard our traditional individual liberties and rights, there are compelling reasons to insure that our foreign policy shall not remain so negative now as to fail to preserve our historic Atlantic security.

An Alternative

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Suggest to the members of Congress that instead of digging a canal across the State of Florida, that no property holder wants, and for which there is no shipping demand, that the use that $280,000,000 to dredge the silt out of the bottoms of the Ohio and the Missippi rivers. By doing this, the river will be deepened and the banks be built up so that the flood waters could be carried off. This would be of some real practical value to the whole country, well worth the money and the time spent—not so with the canal.

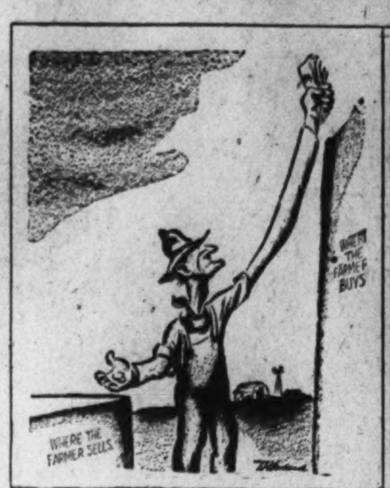
Ever since we commenced to plow the hills of Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, the silt has washed down the rivers, and much of it settled in the bottom of the rivers each year. This reduced the capacity to carry the flood waters in the channels, forcing it over the low lands, whether houses or even cities stood in its path. If we must spend the money, let's be practical, not wasteful. There is really some need for that. I know—I lived in Louisville 30 years.

EMORY A. GRANT.
Pine Castle, Fla., April 17.

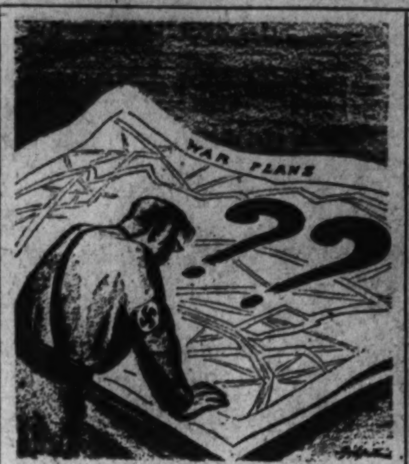
Pragmatism

The Crusades, the Inquisitions, the flesh upon the burning crosses, stare from the dismal records of the past. Wars, murder and fraud were committed in the name of the Almighty. Why, even the World War was sanctioned by the churches of the respective countries involved. The enemies of man are men. They come anew with an even more subtle, more virulent approach. They match deed for creed the materialistic pragmatism that is our environment.—Norman Romm, Washington.

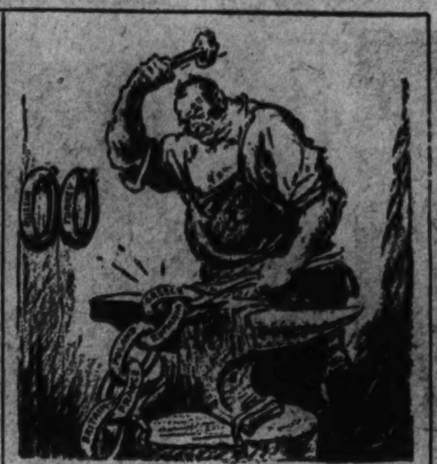
The Public and The Press



From the Chattanooga News.
One-Sided Arrangement



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Puzzle



From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
Welding

The Wage-Hour Law

Complaints That Costs Are Passed Along To Farmers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Who will pay the higher wages forced under the wage-hour law?

Package manufacturers have notified our apple-and-peach growers that the necessary baskets and boxes will be 15 cents per dozen higher this season because of wage-hour requirements. Next season the wage scale will take another 20 per cent jump (from 25 to 30 cents per hour minimum), meaning, doubtless, a second big advance next season.

Manufacturers of other orchard supplies (fertilizers, spray materials and equipment, etc.) will follow suit, doubtless. These manufacturers can, and are, passing along the added costs of wage-hour law. So far, so good. But it stops right there—with the fruit-grower, and the farmer. We seem to be the "dead-end boys."

Fruit growers (and farmers generally) cannot pass along these added costs. There is no relation whatever between our cost-of-production for a bushel of apples, and what we must sell that bushel of apples for.

To demonstrate: Our cost of production averages 70 cents per bushel of apples. Over the past seven years, United States Department of Agriculture reports show an average return to Virginia apple growers of 71 cents per bushel. Praise be for the 1-cent profit-margin, but . . . the price-range averaged as low as 47 cents per bushel for the 1931-1932 season; as high as $1.08 for 1936-1937. Cost of production was stable through the seven years at about 70 cents. This should be ample proof that there is no connection whatever between cost of production and selling price.

Principal reasons for this are: (1) apples must be sold within a short period. Each variety has its few marketing weeks, after which it is overripe and buyers won't handle it. We cannot wait for a strengthening market, or withhold our fruit until prices improve. (2) Apples sell in tremendous and increasing competition. Production of all fruits and vegetables has increased in the United States 39 per cent the past ten years, reports Department of Agriculture. The 1937 total of all fruit and vegetable crops was the largest on record: the 1938 crop second largest; and the 1939 crop promises to beat 1937's. Bumper crops in certain fruits and vegetables tend to establish low price-levels for all, of course. (3) Our export markets are dwindling.

So . . . we have to sell for what we can get. Cost of production is a very minor element in establishing the price structure. This holds equally for all farm foodstuffs which we know intimately; fruits, vegetables, wheat, corn, etc.

The manufacturer can shut down his plant when prices go too low; can thus put a "floor" under his selling prices to match the "floor" which the wage-hour law is attempting to put under wages. Roughly, then, the manufacturer doesn't pay; simply passes it along.

To whom? That great group, the employes, will receive the higher wages, so they are not paying. The manufacturers are passing the cost along, so they aren't paying. There are only two groups left, as we see it—the farmer, and the "white-collar" group. They can't "pass it on."

And all this is based on the premise that farmers really will be excluded, in paying their labor, from wage-hour law. If it turns out (as it just may) that we are not excluded, that 30-cents-an-hour minimum will mean a 70 per cent increase in our labor costs; will put our per bushel cost of production at 91 cents, instead of 70 cents. And a 91-cent cost with a 71-cent average selling price doesn't look (in anybody's ink) well.

CARROLL R. MILLER.
Martinsburg, Va., April 20.

Animals

One of The Post's recent editorial classics compares "superior" man with his cousins the inferior apes. Maybe so. But when one considers that man's chief industry today is organized, scientific mass murder and preparations for more of it, I wonder how anyone has the effrontery to refer to "dumb animals." Or contemplating some of the most conspicuous individual specimens of the human family to refer to "lower animals." —Theresa H. Russell, Washington.

Bankers

It seems to me that Chamberlain and Daladier are about ready for another "sell-out." Old jitterbug Chamberlain is only a stooge for the international bankers. I am glad to know that Stalin has taken the measure of the British lion and the French tiger. As before 1914, so now, the international bankers are opening the gates of the capitalist world to mass murder (war).—Patrick O'Sullivan, Toronto, Canada.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Neutrality

Whenever an issue in life becomes clouded, it is often greatly clarified when we ask ourselves, "What is God's Will?" Thus, neutrality seems a most desirable thing to many an imperfect human will, while we realize the moment we think about it that God is neutral neither in His heart nor in His works, but is a real participant in the great moral struggle of the cosmos, even to the point of sending His son into this world of sin, the flesh and the devil. At the very most, neutrality is entitled to only an extremely limited, minor place in the life of any individual or nation. The struggle of right against might is still far from ended. Should we even desire to sit through this present world crisis, for instance, with hands folded in the idle would-be-innocence of neutrality, while yet hoping—yes, desperately hoping—that England and her allied fighters for freedom will somehow win in the war, or showdown that is so close upon us?—Bolling Somerville, Norwood, Va.

Bunche

Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican program committee, has appointed Prof. Ralph Bunche of the Department of Political Science at Howard University to make a painstaking survey of the Negro's attitude towards the Republican Party with a view, if possible, to induce him to return to his first love. The chief purpose of Dr. Bunche's research, however, will be to show the Grand Old Party how it can regain its lost black ally rather than to make more plain the reason why he strayed from the fold. The brain truster has never been very highly extoled in practical politics. Napoleon Bonaparte discredited the influence of LaGrange, the French mathematician because he was always trying to introduce the infinitestimal method in politics. Hitler's averson to mixing scholarship and politics is well known. Our most successful politicians like Arthur Pue Gorman, Matthew Quay, Mark Hanna, and James A. Farley, relied for success upon the mother wit rather than the fine spun theories of political science. The brain trust method, borrowed from the New Deal, is something new under the Republican sun. Republican and Democratic politicians alike will watch the outcome of Dr. Bunche's psychoanalysis of the Negro voter with great expectancy.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

England

England, alone, did not give us our representative form of government. In fact, the perpetuating House of Lords is not our six-year term Senate, neither is the House of Commons, where a nonresident can be elected to represent a district, our House of Representatives, nor have I ever heard of the coronation of a President. King John did not give England anything voluntarily but, on the contrary, was forced to give what he did. The only republic that we could copy at the time was Switzerland. Last of all, who are our "kinsmen across the sea?" My answer is that the English are the kinsmen, only to those of us who are of English descent, and that is a minority. We have just as many kinsmen among the Germans.—Frederick W. Schumacher, Washington.

Russia

The main thing these howlers against Russia seem to have to harp on, is that the Russians don't believe in religion. Let us have a league of nations, for God's sake, and include Russia in it.—Susan Knowsome, Happy Hollow, Va.

Senators

The venom of hatred of certain Senators at Washington against Great Britain is so apparent one is led to believe it was inherited from a remote past from their parents or ancestors. The unfairness of their accusations against England which has been in the past our protector against aggression from any foreigners not speaking the English language, one is led to believe they want England's downfall in spite of the danger to our own destiny of such an unfortunate result in world affairs.—Joseph Pickinson, New Bedford, Mass.

Goods

It was suggested that European countries pay the war debt in goods. What are we waiting for? They can't pay in gold, we have it all buried here. Merchandise is merchandise, let's collect that war debt, let's distribute the goods received in payment of those war debts to our unemployed, to our CCC, to our needy people on relief. Let's tell England to build us some merchant ships. The billions owed us would take care of our needy. We'll never collect cash, so let's be sensible about the matter. Let's tell Europe we'll take goods in payment—certain goods. Let's arrange this in a hurry, because 1942 will see Europe involved in another war.—Americas, Scranton, Pa.

Appointments

President Roosevelt's appointments to the Supreme Court and other posts—despite the almost unprecedented campaign of misrepresentation and vilification conducted against him and them—are among his most commendable acts. The honest, unbiased judgment of future historians will so declare even if the prejudiced and distorted comments of many contemporary writers have portrayed these appointments as very reprehensible. Less attention, naturally, has been given President Roosevelt's minor selections than these more conspicuous ones, but on the whole they are equally worthy. If there is one issue on which Roosevelt backers should meet their opponents unflinchingly, it is on the issue of his appointments. New Dealers have no reason for apologies on that issue and abundant reason for pride. —Linn A. E. Gale, Washington.

Boycott

I cannot see where this country would gain anything by boycotting Japan, Italy, Germany or Russia. From a business point of view, we are selling them more than they are buying from us. Boycotting them only results in a financial and industrial loss to this country. Not to them. Boycotting them will result in a decreased demand for our goods and an increased number of our unemployed. Other countries will be only too glad to supply their wants. Charles Schenken, Washington.

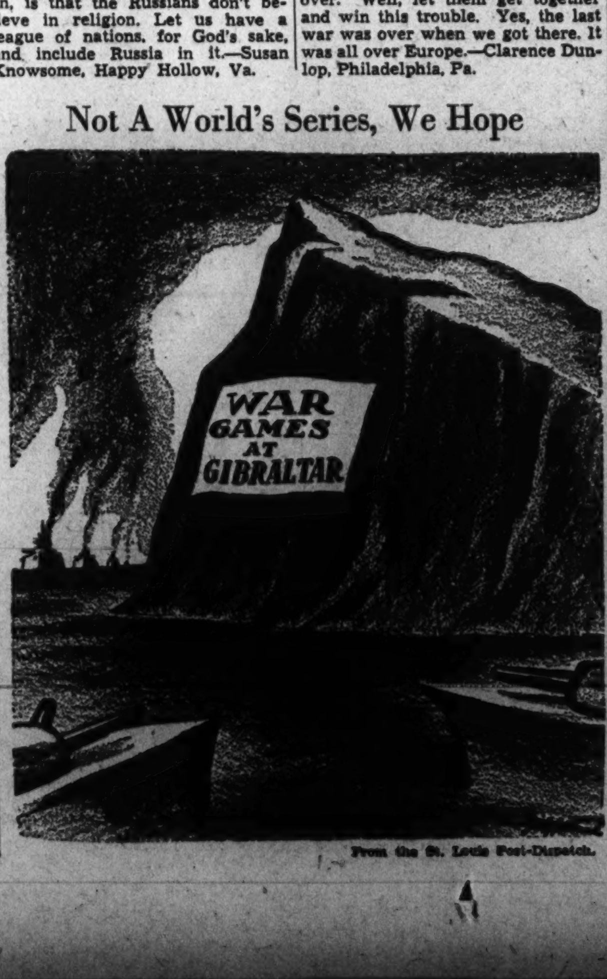
George

"Let 'George' (Europe) do it." We got plenty to do fighting depression and poverty, etc. Folks, don't you reckon if American industry were given a free hand it would help the rest of us to fight harder, and get prosperity back sooner?—Art Windsor, Detroit, Mich.

Over

I see by the papers the English and French soldiers said we came over when the last war was about over. Well, let them get together and win this trouble. Yes, the last war was over when we got there. It was all over Europe.—Clarence Dunlop, Philadelphia, Pa.

Not A World's Series, We Hope



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

'We, The People'

Democracy Means Justice For Masses, Says Reader

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Big business and labor need an umpire. They have never had one, have always lacked for one and sooner or later will surely get one. Those who underestimate this vital requisite are either closing their eyes to the realities of present-day economics or camouflaging these realities by their own short-sightedness. In 1933 we all know how desperate American business was. It came to Washington virtually begging for assistance. The assistance was quickly rendered. At that time little thought was given to the immortal Bill of Rights or the sanctity of democratic rule. Had it not been for a President so far-sighted as to visualize the depth of this problem, we today might have been living under totalitarian rule, either Fascist or communistic.

This is where the danger lies. As long as we are well-fed, well-clothed with most of the necessities of life at least, it fills our hearts with pride to ascend the marble stairs, approach the sacred shrine and there, before the immortal Constitution preserved beneath its thin layer of yellow gellatin, drop a few tears in reverence for its patriotic symbolism. This, we feel is our Constitution, our liberty, our guarantee against the oppressions of mankind far and near. And rightly we should, for did not our forefathers live and die "that this Nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom."

Unfortunate as it is, however, there comes a time when the economic intricacies of our system of free enterprise become so complex and out of hand that we are visited by a national depression whose mercy for its victims knows not even the meaning of the word. People lose their jobs, their savings and their homes. They are in many instances thrown into the street penniless and friendless. They have no one and nothing to turn to, save this same little document which in former years meant so much and comforted them so greatly.

It is still there in its little case, speaking the same valiant words, the same courageous phrases, "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice——." Justice, we think. What justice is there in my losing a home, in seeing my wife and babies go hungry? What justice in this rich and virgin soil of America? What justice—what hypocrisy!

The masses then cry for this lost justice, this Bill of Rights, this democratic sufficiency, this bread and shelter. They go once more before the altar of of our liberty. They gaze once more on this document of deliverance. It has changed. It looks the same, seems to stand for the same principles, but for some reason that which it promises is not forthcoming. They, we, lost faith. We lose confidence and shun its content.

The sky above darkens. The clouds of our own ignorance and bewilderment begin to settle over us. Despair strikes at us as a bolt of lightning in the night. And then the revelation. A beam appears, a ray of hope. It emerges brighter and brighter, seeking entrance into our befuddled consciousness. It whispers first, then cries aloud, "No! Democracy is not dead! It lives, in your heart and mine. It will work, it will give you bread and shelter. It must, for is it not a Government of the people, by the people, and for the people?"

And so you see democracy lives. It lived through 1933, it will live through 1943, 1953, 1963, forever, as long as men may think and act upon their own initiative. Whether Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Dewey, Garner, Hopkins, Vandenberg are President, democracy will live. Big business needs an umpire, labor needs an umpire, the farmer needs an umpire. The complexities of modern economics demand that there be an arbiter somewhere along the line. No one is better suited or big enough for the job than your Government. As long as the Government is democratic, subject to the will of you and me, then you and I have little worry.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, JR.
Washington, April 2.

Ingenuousness

What an ingenuous idea of The Post to suppose that the National Capital Parks and Planning or the National Capital Parks "Service" as at present administered should know anything about a tree planting program for Arbor Day, or should have any knowledge or concern about tree planting at any time, or any interest in the subjects!—Observer, Washington.

The Next President

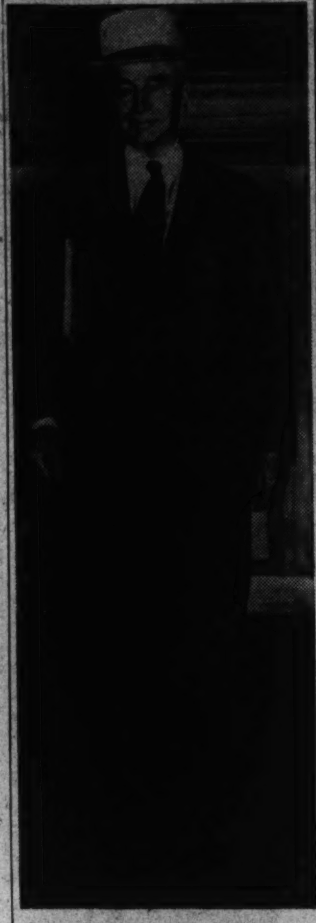
By Ernest Lindley

Republican Or Progressive Democrat?

IN HIS MESSAGE to the Young Democratic Clubs of America last Wednesday, President Roosevelt said once again that the Democratic Party cannot hope to win in 1940 unless it remains progressive. Once again he warned bluntly that if the next regime is conservative it will be Republican, not Democratic.

Any kind of prognostication concerning 1940 must be extremely tentative until we know whether Europe is going to war before the 1940 election. A general war abroad would blanket most of our current political issues. If we were not a party to the war by the 1940 election, the winning battle cry might well be, "He kept us out of war"—provided that slogan has not been made useless by the recollection that only a few months after it carried Woodrow Wilson back to the Presidency we were in the World War. If we are an active participant in a war by 1940, the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt should be a 10-to-1 shot, provided that in the meantime we have not suffered a serious naval or military reverse.

The outbreak of a major war in Europe—one involving the British Empire—will scramble the domestic political picture. At the present time, Mr. Roosevelt draws about half the support of his foreign policy from the opponents of his domestic policy, while a great many of the friends of the New Deal are worried about his foreign policy, if they are not downright hostile to it. The dividing line on foreign policy at this stage cuts the dividing line on domestic policy almost at right angles.



SECRETARY CORDELL HULL
Favored by House Democrats

BUT IF by good fortune the great war is averted, or postponed until after the 1940 election, the truth of Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that the Democratic Party must remain progressive if it is to have a chance to win, seems to me to be almost self-evident. For he is not speaking as a mere observer. He speaks not only as a vitally interested person, but as one who has power far beyond that of any other individual to make his prophecy come true.

For the Democratic Party cannot hope to win without the active help of Mr. Roosevelt. What he did this week, as he has done on many previous occasions, is to state the terms on which he will give his support to the Democratic ticket in 1940. If the platform and the candidate are satisfactory to him, he will give them his full assistance. If they are unsatisfactory, he will, at the very least, remain inactive in the campaign.

Whom would Mr. Roosevelt support. It is easier to say whom he wouldn't support. Certainly he would not support Senator Harry F. Byrd or enator Edward Burke, if, by a miracle, either of them should be nominated.

I KNOW NOBODY who knows Mr. Roosevelt well who thinks he would support John N. Garner. As I have stated before, I do not regard Mr. Garner as a reactionary. On his record he seems to me to be a moderate conservative with traces of liberalism—the middle-class liberalism which expresses itself in antipathy to control of the country by Wall Street. But Mr. Garner's candidacy for the Presidential nomination has become the rallying pole for the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

As between Mr. Garner and Herbert Hoover I imagine Mr. Roosevelt would prefer Mr. Garner. I am not sure that Mr. Roosevelt, a life-long Democrat, wouldn't personally prefer Cactus Jack to Senator Robert A. Taft. But there are, undoubtedly, many voters lacking strong party ties who would see very little to choose between Mr. Garner and Senator Taft—except that the latter is a younger man and that his nomination could be brought about without rebuking the most popular man of this decade.

Within the last week I have heard a man whose voice is extremely influential among several million voters—if, indeed, it does not control them—say in substance: "Our people expect the Democratic Party to be the more liberal of the two parties. If it is not, if the liberal leadership in the party is repudiated or ignored in 1940, many of them will voice their protest in the 1940 election by voting for the Republican ticket."

ALL THE RECENT POLLS indicate that Mr. Garner is the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1940. Maybe he can be nominated, but I don't believe he will be nominated unless Mr. Roosevelt says that he will support him if he is nominated, and at present the prospect that Mr. Roosevelt would accept Mr. Garner is negligible.

A few months ago, some of Mr. Roosevelt's most intimate associates suspected that James A. Farley was in cahoots with Jack Garner. Jim Farley believes as thoroughly as any man alive that the Democrats can't win in 1940 without Franklin D. Roosevelt's help. In his customary role as a political middleman, Jim Farley is trying to keep on friendly terms with everybody, including John N. Garner, but I think he is convinced that Mr. Garner cannot obtain Mr. Roosevelt's approval as a Presidential nominee.

Whether Cordell Hull is one whit more progressive than Jack Garner is doubtful. But Mr. Hull, having been concerned with foreign affairs, has been able to keep silent about the New Deal. As No. 1 man in the cabinet, he could not easily be disowned by Mr. Roosevelt if he should obtain the Presidential nomination. A recent poll of Democratic members of the House showed that, notwithstanding the Garner boom, Mr. Hull was far in the lead of all other possible successors to Mr. Roosevelt—with Jim Farley as the Vice Presidential nominee. Mr. Roosevelt might have to take Mr. Hull, but I firmly believe that he would do so with the greatest inward reluctance.

AT THE SAME TIME, none of the outright New Deal candidates is developing political strength which can be expressed in terms of delegates to the Demcratic National Convention. The effort to rehabilitate Harry Hopkins has just begun. If he is expertly handled during the next nine months he may become a presentable candidate. But at present it is doubtful whether he can obtain a single delegate, leave alone a whole State.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas cannot be used as a delegate-gatherer, except perhaps in Washington and Connecticut. If he is nominated it will be as a compromise by a deadlocked convention.

Robert H. Jackson could be made into an attractive candidate if he were promoted to the Cabinet and given a chance to demonstrate to the country his ability as an administrator as well as his legal talent, his felicity of expression, and his understanding of current social and economic problems. But in collecting delegates he is blocked at the start, in his home State—unless Jim Farley falls by the wayside or undergoes an astounding change of heart.

WHEN IT COMES to collecting delegates the only men on the New Deal side who at present seem to have the capacity are Franklin D. Roosevelt—and James A. Farley. To supplement them the Roosevelt Democrats may be able to use a miscellany of favorite sons—such as Senator Pepper, of Florida; Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, and William Bullitt, of Pennsylvania—although it is difficult to name many, including these, who can be reasonably sure of mustering delegates even from their home States.

The 1940 primary season is still a long way off, but the nearer we come to it, the more likely it seems that Franklin D. Roosevelt will have to let his name be used as a candidate for a third term—if for no other purpose than to keep various delegations from falling into the hands of his enemies.

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Resistance

Conclusive proof of the complete governmental muddle is seen in the presidential demand for relief funds up to the last nickel asked for, while no proposals are made to deflate the bloated administrative bureaucracy controlling relief. Increasing resistance to the President's every demand by former congressional advocates is proof that these gentlemen read their mail and are governed by overwhelming majority opinion. A continuance of this and the country will win its way out of the muddle despite the New Deal.—E. G. Barr, Washington.

Contributed Verse

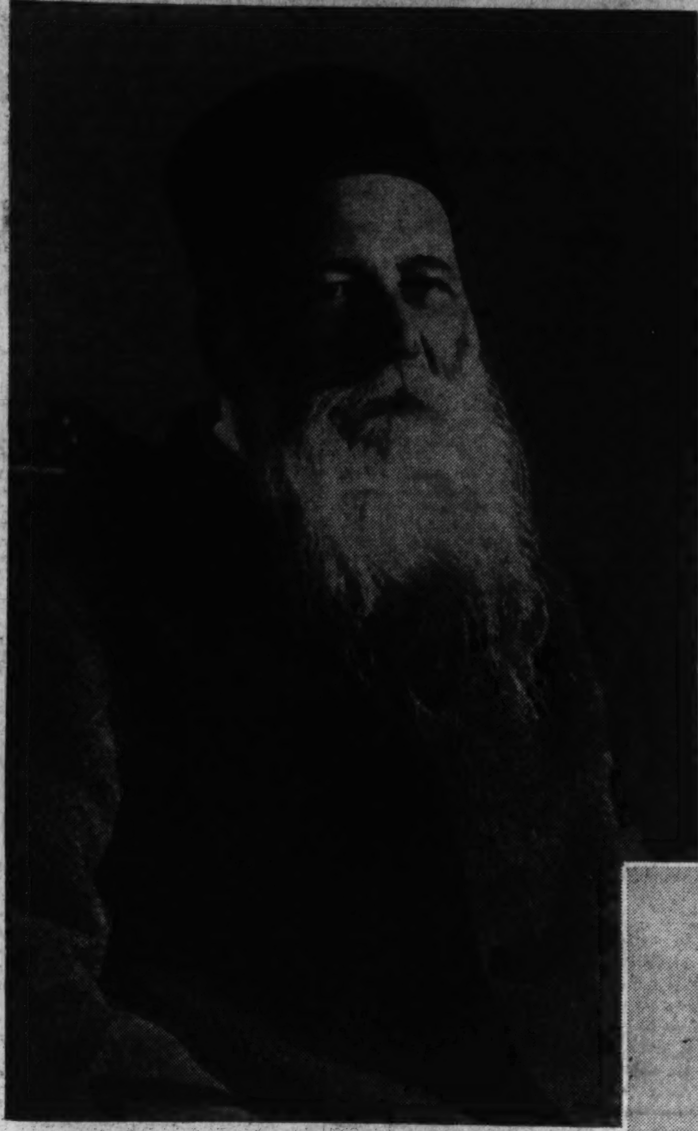
THEN LET ME DREAM

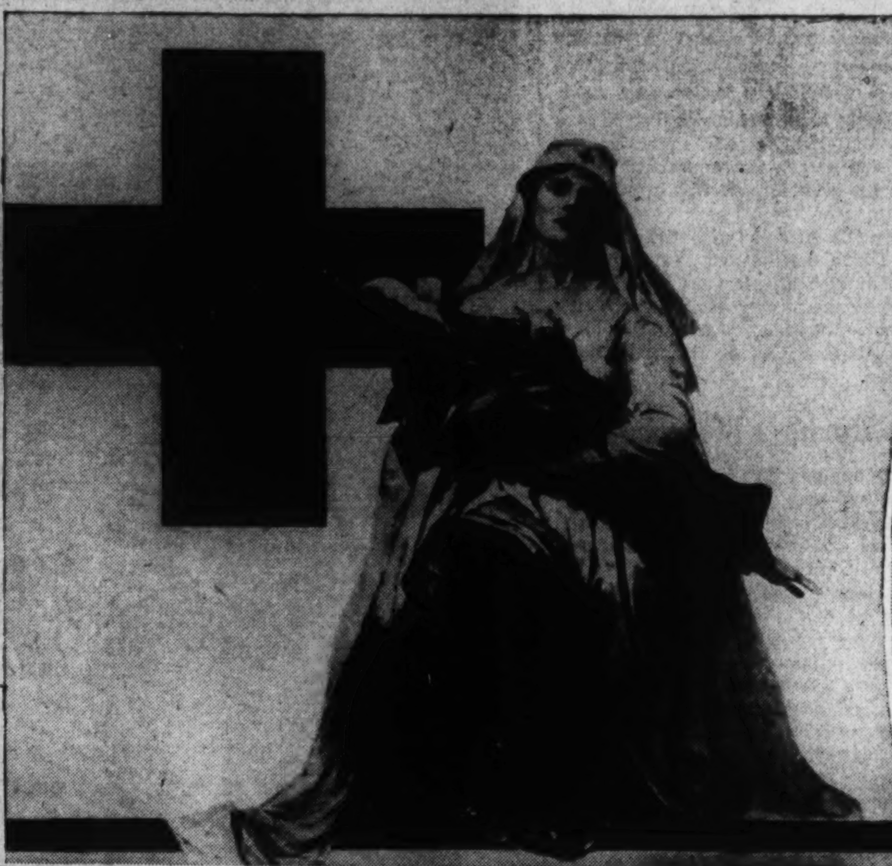
By Ivy Lindsley.

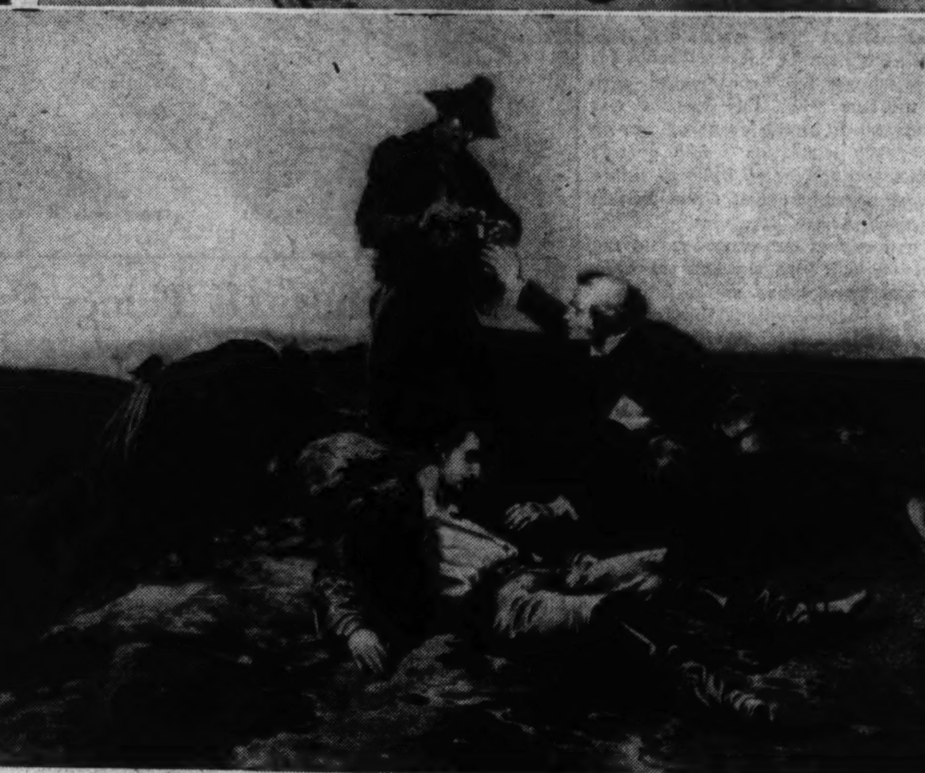
When life is sweet upon my lips, and each
Wild tang of purple wine cries, grapes, and bloom,
Those go with doubting heart, and wrong assume,
How treacheries of trusted friend impeach
Our inmost honor. If all guileless speech
Is false, and if the living rose' perfume
Shake only that her lance-like thorns foredoom
To pain . . . let me frequent the lonely reach.

If, when to me, your love's a precious thing
With tenderness a deep, ecstatic sense
Ethereal and chaste as meadow-rue,
Your truth would wound, and pluck at my heart-string,
Nor answer to my soul's sharp exigence,
Then if I dream, O let me dream anew!

The Red Cross, at 75, Is the World's Greatest First-Aid Organization







The Red Cross was born out of the bloodiest battle of the nineteenth century, the Battle of Solferino, and the chance visit of a Swiss banker and philanthropist, Henri Dunant (top left). Dunant, shocked at the sight of the thousands of wounded and dying, thought something should be done for their comfort. He launched a movement that became the world's greatest first-aid agency. The drawing above depicts Dunant, Father of the Red Cross, succoring the wounded at Solferino.

Clara Barton (above), New England school teacher who became a Civil War relief worker, campaigned for United States participation in international Red Cross conferences, which she finally achieved in 1882. When the World War broke out in 1914, organization on an international scale was achieved rapidly and effectively. Such posters as that shown, top, center, called for public support. Below, Red Cross nurses in action on the French front.

Photos Courtesy of Red Cross.

Born on Solferino's Bloody Battlefield

Henri Dunant, a Swiss Banker, Saw The Wounded and Dying There, and Resolved to Help Relieve the Suffering

By John Maloney.

A cyclone—unpredictable, devastating, relentless in its superhuman strength—strikes the busy heart of a Midwestern State and leaves a half-dozen communities demoralized in the midst of death and shattered belongings. Skipping across fertile plains and seeming to touch earth only at giant-step intervals, the twirling winds are gradually consumed by their own fury; cloudbursts in their wake serve momentarily as screens hiding the storm's disheartening leavings. Tangled wreckage and broken bodies are inevitable results.

America, accustomed to a never-ending series of nature catastrophic upheavals, is singularly calm in the face of such happenings. There is a Nation-wide pause to contemplate the fate of fellow countrymen. An account of the storm is read in newspapers as a matter of course, along with most recent war threats from Europe or reports on the latest visiting royalty.

"The Red Cross reports that 60 persons are known dead and homes of 300 families are destroyed;" thus editors passingly record the disaster, that Nation forgets quickly, and when a mine explosion rocks a Kentucky county six weeks later the routine repeats itself—a day or two in the newspapers, a fleeting gasp of sympathy from the man in the street, then fresh news comes to furnish new thought and new sensations.

While the general public goes about its daily routine, only remotely aware of the disaster, organized relief, operating so swiftly and so authoritatively as to seem almost automatic, is set in motion with dramatic speed. Strictly speaking, relief is immediately at hand, for practically every American county has its Red Cross chapter, and every Red Cross chapter is schooled in preparedness for such unexpected emergencies.

Stretchers and supplies of surgical dressings are kept stored in readiness; a list of available doctors, nurses, ambulance services, hospital facilities, potential feeding stations and refugee shelters hang near each chapter chairman's telephone. And backing local facilities, a national Red Cross pledged as the people's representative at scenes of disaster, throws into action a group of relief specialists whose skill in direction was acquired through weary hours spent in wakes of hurricanes, forest fires, shipwrecks, floods and epidemics.

To Mark 75th Anniversary

Surprisingly, the idea behind this relief to suffering humanity was conceived in the midst of death and agony on an Italian battlefield. Tomorrow—75 years later—some 3,000 delegates to the annual American National Red Cross convention, which opens in Constitution Hall, will review the gradual transition of the organization from a society of volunteers formed to follow in the bloody tracks of armies, to the most widespread humanitarian organization in world history.

The account of these years, when war and peace and famine have been intermingled generously, would chronicle formation of idealistic aspirations, but frustration for many of them; would record man's horror of war, but his inability to control Mars; would list many sermons in brotherly love, yet note international hatreds that still exist.

But withal, a review of these years and efforts would surely stir hope, for with only a few (and very recent) exceptions the spirit of Red Cross has been noticeably present on battlefields and in conference rooms, and there are many evidences that Henri Dunant's zeal to lessen the horrors of war and turn mankind's thoughts toward a more kindly consideration of problems of unfortunate fellowmen has bred widespread results.

A resume of Red Cross history would have its beginnings on the battlefield of Solferino, in northern Italy, where, in 1859, the Austrians under Emperor Francis Joseph, and French and Italian troops under Napoleon, engaged in one of the bloodiest battles Europe had experienced up to that time. Guns started roaring before sunrise. All day furious fighting, much of it hand-to-hand, covered the field with dead and dying. As the piles of dead and injured mounted, they made a ghastly carpet over which troops stumbled and fell, but there was no lull in the hostilities to care for the wounded, no quarter given even for those already struck to the ground.

That battle of Solferino was the only one during the nineteenth century comparable, from the standpoint of casualties, with the battles of Leipzig and Waterloo; 91,243 officers and men perished before the Austrians retreated.

Henri Dunant Forms First Corps

Henri Dunant, a Swiss banker and philanthropist of fairly prosperous circumstances, was traveling through Italy as a tourist and by chance happened to be near the battle zone while the fighting was in progress. Later that day he began noticing the absolute lack of organization or facilities for the care of the wounded. Horrified by suffering on every side, he immediately set about organizing corps of women from nearby towns. He was aided by simple peasants too bewildered by the battle around them to protest when commandeered to carry the wounded into churches and farm buildings, or to plow through the piles of dead hunting for the living.

All that first night, then for days afterward, the cries of wounded men could be heard begging for water, for food, and for someone to be with them through their dying hours. Dunant impressed upon those assisting him that "an enemy wounded is an enemy no longer."

Up to the time of this battle, it had been a custom that wounded officers and non-commissioned officers receive the first treatment; then came the turn of the rank and file if the medical staff had time to care for them. Enemy wounded were left to shift for themselves; sometimes they were locked in buildings without food and water for days.

Caring for 40,000 Wounded

This situation, to a certain extent, prevailed among the Austrian wounded left at Solferino. Austrian doctors taken prisoner were held with other soldiers under guard, and this fact was quickly noted by Dunant. Jumping into a farm cart, he rode all night to reach headquarters of the French Marshal MacMahon. There he described the frightful condition of the wounded, and made MacMahon swear that he'd have the Emperor give an order releasing doctors held prisoners—a pledge which was kept next day.

Dunant described the aftermath of battle vividly in a letter written to the French Comtesse de Gasparin appealing for aid:

"For three days I have been caring for the wounded of Solferino . . . We have more than 40,000 wounded, Austrians and allies, from this dreadful event. There are not enough doctors and I have to supplement them, for better or, worse, with a few peasant women and prisoners.

"I cannot begin to describe the things I have seen. I turn to you with the request that you supply our troops with tobacco and cigarettes as you did in the Crimean War. I am writing from the battlefield. The field itself with its heaps of dead and dying is nothing compared with many churches in which 500 wounded are lying one on top of the other. Every 15 minutes for three days I have seen a human being die in unimaginable agonies. A glass of water, a friendly smile, a cigar, and they become changed natures who suffer in the hour of death bravely and calmly."

Dunant's letter was published in Paris and Geneva newspapers. French and Swiss citizens began collecting bandages and lint, and batches of supplies were dispatched to the hospitals now being organized in towns near the battlefield. All day Dunant would work among the wounded; late into the night he would write letters appealing for aid. At the same time, he was making notes for a book destined to have a far-reaching influence among both rulers of nations and public-spirited individuals in all European countries.

Shortly after his return to Switzerland, Dunant published the account of his experiences among the wounded. Modestly entitled "Un Souvenir de Solferino," the book spared no details in describing the horror of war and the agony and suffering endured by men engaged in brutal combat. In modern parlance, the book was a "best-seller."

It was a topic of discussion in drawing rooms and legislative halls; French mothers read it and were horrified to know that their sons had probably died without care and consolation; members of law-making bodies read it and for the first time got a true picture of what martial "glory" involved.

Proposes Forming "Aid Societies"

"But why recall so many pitiful and melancholy scenes and thus arouse such painful emotions?" Dunant asks in concluding his book. "Why relate these lamentable details and dwell upon these distressing pictures?"

Then, replying to his own question, he asks another: "Would it not be possible to establish in every country in Europe aid societies, whose aim would be to provide, during war, volunteer nurses for the sick and wounded, without distinction of nationality?"

Victor Hugo, reading the book soon after its publication, wrote Dunant: "You armed humanity and served liberty." Frederick Charles, of Prussia, grand master of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, promised support of the powerful order. The King of Saxony added his indorsement and in a note to Dunant said: "Any nation that does not join in this work of humanity deserves to be banned by public opinion in Europe." Napoleon III, whose knowledge of suffering at Solferino had been gained first-hand, pledged his full support. The little book itself was thus a powerful weapon in Dunant's fight.

First International Conference in 1863

The first invitation for an international conference to consider relief of war wounded was sent out by the Geneva Society of Public Utility, a group whose efforts were devoted to philanthrophic and humane work. Under it a Committee for Relief of Wounded Soldiers was organized to sponsor a conference; with the general invitation to representatives of European nations went the draft of proposed agreements for discussion.

Fourteen nations were represented at the first "International Conference for Investigating the Means to Supplement the Inadequacy of Medical Services of Armies in Campaigns" which met February 9, 1863. Out of this unofficial meeting came proposals which, the next year, the Swiss government sponsored by extending invitations to 25 nations to send diplomatic representatives for a formal meeting.

The United States, engaged in a civil war, took no part in the discussions, but named the American Minister to Switzerland, George C. Fogg, as an observer. Charles S. P. Bowles, European agent of the United States Sanitary Commission, an organization carrying on work with the Union Army, also attended unofficially.

Fearful of international entanglements, the American Government had not been enthusiastic about possibilities of joining the European movement. Yet, before the conference was ended and the first treaty devised, Mr. Bowles related the successful work volunteers were doing with the American Army, and in his explanation of methods used, he overcame objections advanced by some of the delegates who insisted that volunteers and armies would not mix.

Twelve European countries signed the Treaty of Geneva, which was formulated as a result of this conference. Each member country was to organize national units for the promotion of the treaty's objectives—that of furnishing impartial, merciful treatment for the wounded of armies, regardless of nationality.

Red Cross Emblem Adopted

At this convention the identifying symbol of neutral efforts, the red cross on a field of white, was adopted; it was the Swiss flag with colors reversed, a lasting recognition of what Switzerland had done to sponsor the humanitarian movement.

Back in America Government leaders and philanthropists had watched the work done by the sanitary commission among soldiers in the Union Army; Confederate soldiers had, at times, also been treated by medical volunteers under the commission, and while its work was not sponsored by the Federal Government, it was sanctioned as an essential contribution to the welfare of the men and boys in blue. As reports of the European association came back across the Atlantic, the red cross on a white field was at times used by sanitary commission units as an identifying insignia.

Clara Barton's Interest Aroused

The names of many women are outstanding for the relief work they did during the Civil War period. Among them was Clara Barton, a New England school teacher, who at the outbreak of war was employed in the Patent Office in Washington, and who was active in work among field hospitals and even on battlefields. Near the war's end she spent much time locating missing soldiers and securing their release from prison camps. After Appomattox, she went to Europe for a rest.

There, in Geneva, members of the newly organized war-relief committee, knowing of her interest in soldiers on American battlefields, asked her embarrassing questions as to why the United States refused to sign the Geneva agreement. Miss Barton was hardly in a position to give an answer, since she personally had never heard of the treaty!

But her interest was aroused. Coincidently, too, there came the War of 1870—France against Prussia—and Miss Barton saw a band of volunteers, operating under the neutral red cross, equipped for work and ready to follow the armies. Her comments, in telling of an invitation extended to see work actually being done by volunteers, is interesting.

"This organized powerful commission was on its way, with skilled agents, ready to receive, direct, and dispense charities and accumulations which the generous sympathies of neutral nations, if applied to, might place at its disposal. These men had treaty power to go directly on any battlefield, and work unmolested in full co-operation with the military and commanders in chief.

"Not a man would lie uncared for or unfed on those battlefields. I thought of the Peninsula in McClellan's campaign, of Pittsburg Landing, Cedar Mountain and second Bull Run, Antietam, Old Fredericksburg; of the dead and starving wounded, frozen to the ground, and our commissions and their supplies in Washington with no organization or power to go beyond . . ."

Thus Miss Barton, responding to actual observations, developed an enthusiasm which was, a few years later, to bring America into the list of nations subscribing to the Geneva convention. "If I live to return to my country," she wrote friends at home, "I will try to make my people understand the Red Cross and the treaty."

Miss Barton Led Cause In America

Civil War Relief Worker Became First Head of U. S. Society

But 17 years were to intervene between the first convention in Geneva and America's official recognition of the Red Cross. Dr. Henry W. Bellows, who had headed the sanitary commission during the Civil War, had recommended that the United States adhere to the treaty. But several Secretaries of State, believing that we should keep aloof from multilateral conventions, refused to approve such a move.

When Miss Barton returned from Europe she had the matter brought to President Grant's attention, but he rejected the idea—again on the basis of aloofness from Europe's problems. President Hayes was also opposed; actually the first encouragement came from President Garfield, when his Secretary of State, James G. Blaine, wrote on May 21, 1881, that he would recommend adherence.

American Red Cross Started in 1882

That night 50 friends of Miss Barton met at her home in Washington and organized the "Association of the American Red Cross," electing her president. Garfield's untimely death from an assassin's bullet delayed recognition of the Red Cross by the Government, but in his first message to Congress, President Arthur, Garfield's successor, recommended on December 6, 1881, that America adhere to the treaty.

On March 1, 1882, with Senate consent, President Arthur signed the agreement. Miss Barton remained as president of the American society until its reorganization in 1905 under a new Congressional charter.

In every European country, as in America, the Red Cross filled a definite need during peacetime as well as in war, for unorganized philanthropy can be the most wasteful of human impulses. Prior to the time of the Red Cross treaty, humanitarian work of all sort was largely unorganized, highly personalized, and scandalously unsystematic.

National leaders of many countries saw the inherent advantages of such an organization backed by tremendous public approval. Therefore, it was only natural that while the movement was strengthened as a safeguard in time of war, it was utilized as an instrument through which relief could be administered for humanitarian purposes and for emergencies other than those incident to armed conflict.

In several European countries the Red Cross entered the fight for better health conditions; in Scandinavia it sponsored the building of hospitals and establishment of clinics for treatment of the poor; several national societies concerned themselves with providing nursing care for typhus patients.

In America the young society had little time for growth before it faced urgent relief problems: forest fires in Michigan, floods along the Mississippi River, droughts in Texas, yellow fever in Florida. The Spanish-American War brought necessity for nurses and hospital supplies for American soldiers fighting under sub-tropical and disease-breeding conditions. Units were sent both to Havana and to Manila, some admittedly poorly organized but all with the sincere desire to make the plight of the soldier, the sick and the wounded easier to endure.

Flag a Symbol Of Impartiality

From its inception in the mind of Dunant, the Red Cross was an international organization. Some European statesman described it as a centralized power with national branches by saying that the treaty introduced a new flag—the Red Cross—and a new country—Humanity.

Successive years added strength to this feeling. Disasters of larger magnitude in one country would

Continued from Page 10, Column 4.

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Sunday, April 23, 1939

Aftermath

Because of the furor over the Marian Anderson concert, the forty-eighth annual congress of the D. A. R., which adjourned on Friday night, attracted more than customary attention in Washington. There was widespread community interest as to the way in which the society would face, or evade, the issue.

Now that the congress is over it must be said that a delicate situation was handled by the society with admirable restraint and common sense. In her report last Tuesday Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., the president general, did not sidestep.

She emphasized, but did not exaggerate, the fact that Constitution Hall was engaged for April 9—by Washington's own National Symphony Orchestra—months before the sponsors of the Anderson concert requested it for the same date.

Mrs. Robert also noted, but did not stress, that misleading statements about the society's position would have made a change of attitude very difficult even if no other factors had been involved.

And she further pointed out, what none can successfully refute, that the underlying issue is one for the community itself to solve. When that is accomplished, the D. A. R. "will be willing, at all times, to adopt its policies" in conformity with community standards.

Community standards in this, as in most other respects, are set for Washington by Congress. That the Board of Education will follow those which Congress wishes to establish goes without saying. That the D. A. R. will do so was fully assured at its recent congress. So there need be no further misapprehension as to where pressure on this subject should now be properly addressed.

Some pressure might also be constructively exerted on Secretary Ickes, who was active in promoting the Anderson concert at the Lincoln Memorial, but who should not be content to stop with that handsome gesture.

The real solution for the problem, of course, is found in the municipal auditorium to which the National Capital is so thoroughly entitled. No single individual is in a better position than Mr. Ickes, through his power as head of the PWA, to push this overdue project.

His activities on Easter Sunday were spectacular, but transient in effect. Active advocacy by Secretary Ickes of the much-needed local auditorium would be an appropriate follow-up and proof that publicity for himself was one of the least of his concerns two weeks ago today.

Control Over Money

Disturbed political conditions throughout the world have destroyed hopes for a speedy return to stabilized currencies and emphasized the need for monetary management as an alternative to the exchange adjustments that used to be effected almost automatically. Hence the action of the House in voting to extend the life of the stabilization fund was confidently anticipated. Even the Republicans who were opposed to prolongation of the President's power to devalue the dollar approved continuation of the fund, under certain restrictions.

Fortunately, an amendment calling for an independent audit of the fund by the General Accounting Office was rejected. Such an arrangement would jeopardize the secrecy that must surround current operations to prevent speculators from taking advantage of inside knowledge. Moreover, it would interfere with speedy execution of decisions. On the other hand, the requirement that a report on the fund shall be transmitted annually to Congress seems altogether desirable. It should serve as a useful ex-post facto check upon operations.

There was considerable partisan opposition to prolongation of the President's power to lower the gold value of the dollar still further. However, it appears that the discussion was much ado about nothing, since, as Senator Townsend told the Senate Banking Committee, the Secretary of the Treasury may, at will, under permanent legislation, alter the price paid for gold. Furthermore, it is most unlikely that any use will be made of the power to devalue. Secretary Morgenthau regards it mainly as a weapon of defense against countries that might depreciate their currencies.

If Congress really desired to curtail the extraordinary powers over the currency now vested in the President, it would turn its attention to such legislation as the Thomas amendment to the AAA act of 1933, permitting him to issue $3,000,000,000 in greenbacks. It would also move to repeal the silver-purchase act, which has injected large amounts of silver certificates into the currency, and it would deprive the President of the power to revalue silver for currency purposes.

So long as these methods of inflating the currency exist, to say nothing of the potentially inflationary credit powers possessed by the Federal Reserve authorities, it seems almost captious to worry about an improbable further reduction in the gold value of the dollar.

A Housing Industry

Attorney General Murphy's drive against monopolistic practices in the building industry suggests a revival of interest among Administration leaders in the stimulation of residential construction through a reduction of costs. That is a hopeful development. Until there is a clean-up of rackets in which some labor groups as well as suppliers of building materials are engaged, and genuine competition in this field is assured, large-scale building of low-priced houses will be under a severe handicap.

A good deal of progress has been made in the residential construction industry during the last year due in large part to the FHA's mortgage insurance system. In 1938 a total of approximately 350,000 dwelling units were placed under construction, and this year it is estimated that 400,000 to 450.000 houses will be built. But a survey by the National Resources Committee estimates the annual need for new dwellings during the next five years at almost 600,000. Something more than an improved mortgage system is clearly called for.

Nor is it to be supposed that the crushing of monopoly will automatically give us a housing industry of the type this country ought to have. Organization of major home-building companies is essential to secure the economies which alone can make low-cost housing practical.

It may be that some of the large companies now developing residential areas in New York, northern New Jersey, Washington, Detroit and some other parts of the country will expand into major housing enterprises. While no detailed information as to their activities is available, they are believed to have expanded operations appreciably since the FHA began to function. Moreover, the limited-dividend corporations which are building or have completed group homes for 25,000 families during the last few years show considerable promise of future development.

Yet major economies in home building are yet to be attained. The prices of building materials have remained relatively stable during the last year's advancing demands. The same is true of labor costs. To achieve sufficient building to meet the country's needs and provide work for many unemployed, however, lower costs are much to be desired. One step in this direction thay may be significant is the series of antitrust prosecutions to be undertaken by the Department of Justice with the object of breaking down monopolistic practices among some suppliers of building materials and some labor groups.

Secretary Perkins is undoubtedly right in saying that high building wage rates are not solely responsible for our failure to achieve greater housing activity. Lower wage rates, like lower material costs, seem to await the further development of home building companies that will be strong enough to guarantee labor a higher income per year in return for lower hourly wages.

Primarily, of course, this is a task and an opportunity for private enterprise. But that does not mean the Administration can do nothing further than it has already done. The very fact that a great unfilled need for moderately priced houses exists and that it is not being systematically met suggests that further leadership and encouragement in this field is desirable. The economic stimulus that could be obtained from such a program is sufficient reason to give it continuing support.

More Hours Of Labor

Until recently it could be said with pride that even the most backward industrial countries were progressively achieving a shorter working day and week.

Unfortunately much of the gain in leisure accomplished as a result of invention, organization and other collective effort is now being sacrificed on the altars of the God of War. The optimistic assumption that more production is compatible with less labor does not stand up well under the pressure of a great national emergency. So France is facing the unpleasant fact that a longer working week is essential to provide the ordinary necessities of life and supply huge armories of weapons in addition.

For the French republic, with its limited man power and not overabundant capital resources, the 40-hour working week proved a too-expensive luxury even in less-anxious times. Today France is faced by the possibility of armed conflict with a powerful neighbor having twice her population and accustomed to working much longer hours. Consequently French labor is now asked to accept a normal working week of 45 hours, which is indeed already ordered under the decree powers of the government.

Emphasis on the 45-hour week as a main item in the defense program is a significant reminder that a nation's existence may depend upon its willingness to work. More leisure may safely be enjoyed in rich countries than in poor ones. But, rich or poor, every country pays for shorter working hours by a tendency towards reduction in produced wealth.

Often the price is well worth paying. But when the outcome of a contest between totalitarianism and liberal forms of government may depend upon the number of hours a nation works or idles, the value of leisure becomes more relative.

Mr. Borah's Warning

With customary realism Senator Borah points out that "there is no neutrality at this time because of conditions that exist in the world," adding that the American people have already "practically passed upon who is an aggressor."

The Senator's remarks lose none of their force for being impromptu. And they gain in importance because made in reply to a witness who was urging even more rigid neutrality legislation before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Such legislation, because of his strongly isolationist leanings, Senator Borah might be expected to support, if he could bring himself to regard it as having any practicable value.

But every realistic student of the problem knows that mandatory neutrality legislation is not practicable today, whatever may conceivably have been the case when this doctrine was first advanced. In the event of war in Europe such legislation would operate to assist Germany and Italy to injure and very possibly defeat Great Britain and France. As Mr. Borah intimates, the huge majority of Americans would not tolerate a policy so shocking to their individual moral sense and so injurious to their collective national interests.

On August 20, 1914, President Wilson was with reason able to urge his fellow countrymen to be "neutral in fact as well as in name." But no amount of punitive legislation could make such a plan effective in the event that continued aggression by the axis powers should now bring on another war in Europe. This Nation, as Senator Borah points out, has been so deeply shocked by the preliminary aggressions of the past few months as to make real neutrality impossible.

This being recognized it becomes highly pertinent to ask what end is served by encouraging Hitler and Mussolini to believe that continued forceful expansion on their part would be viewed with favor, or at least with absolute indifference, by the American people? Since this is so clearly not the case, why give the dictators a false impression at the critical moment when they are meditating the awful choice between war and peace?

By casting doubt on the possibility of American neutrality, Senator Borah has made a very constructive stroke for peace. His great influence insures that his words will be brought to the personal attention of the rulers of Germany and Italy. And those words can scarcely fail to weight the balance of their decisions against the choice of war.

None can say how much encouragement to aggression has already been given by our ill-judged effort to say by legislation that we are wholly indifferent to the violation of treaties and the destruction of weak nations. Certainly that encouragement has been great. The more reason why, while there is still time, the actual sentiment of the American people should be swiftly brought home to those warlords who are strongly disposed to regard us as a tacit supporter of their plans of conquest.

Um-Umph

From the Chicago Daily News.

(At a dinner tomorrow, in Los Angeles, will be decided which girl in America has the most "umph." The judges—drawn from the arts and professions—will make the final selection from among a dozen young women nominated in balloting at 27 colleges.)

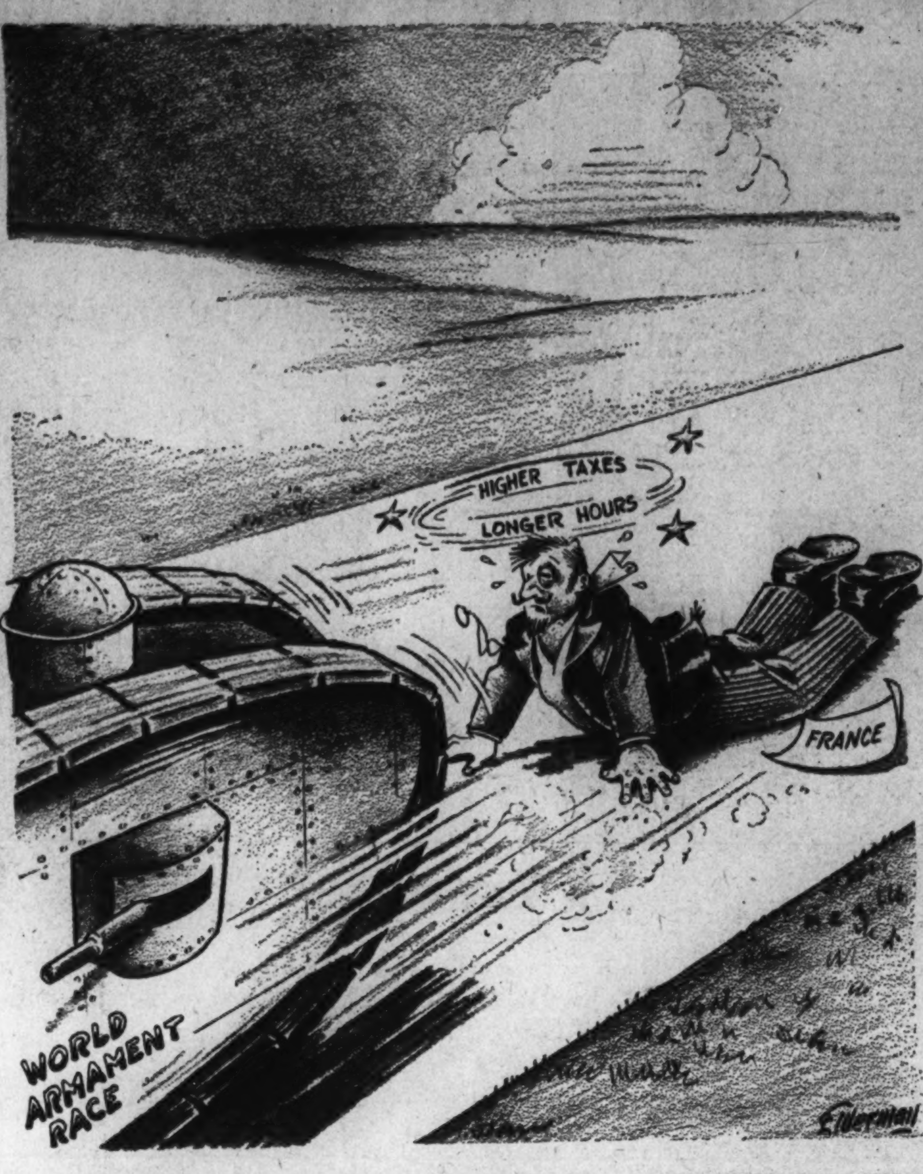
More regal than the Gaekwar of Baroda, for all his dancing girls in Bujarat, the umph girl does not sit in a pagoda or harem when the day is beastly hot. Despite her Oriental nomenclature, or maybe it is Cherokee—eh, what?—the umph girl is American by nature, and acts in Hollywood upon a lot.

She really is more cute than Cleopatra, and has more It than Mary, that braw Scot. Who yearns for lissome beauties from Sumatra when he can have an umph girl on the spot? She has more chic and style than a Parisienne, and for her marriage doesn't need a dot. How slim she is compared to any Frisian, who has to stay at home and mind the pot!

No Oriental potentate can buy her, not even the too rich Ahkoond of Swat. Who cares if there are pretty girls in Trier? The umph girl is the sweetest to be got. Stop longing for a fair, blue-eyed Circassian! To go abroad for love is simply rot. The Turkish lass is simply too mustachian; the umph girl is America's bon mot.

So stay at home, you blokes! Your perturbation for foreign girls to tie the marriage knot is just an act of supererogation. The umph girl is your girl, or you're a sot!

Another Hit-And-Run Victim



Remembrance Of Things Past

TO BE ABLE to forget is healthy, but sometimes difficult, perhaps unwise. I can't seem to forget two incidents that happened to me in 1923, one in Vienna, the other in Munich. At that time, you will recall, reparations were not an idle dream, and inflation was a disastrous reality.

⁂

In Vienna, in 1923, I was staying with my friends at a small but good hotel. We had changed money at Innsbruck, but not much. We were pleased when we arrived in Vienna to find that the kroner had fallen again, and that we could get something over 12,000 kronen to the dollar (this was not, of course, at the height of the inflation). So we changed a little more, but again not much for we were fairly sure that we could get a better exchange the next day.

We were tired and hungry after the trip and went early to the dining room. It was well filled, although the diners did not seem to be eating much. We ordered a large steak for the three of us, and fried potatoes and what else I do not remember. I think the bill came to 30 American cents for the steak.

⁂

The waitress who took our order was disagreeable, and the head waiter surly. We had already been surprised by the dull, sullen manner of the inhabitants of that supposedly gay city. We thought that there was still resentment against Americans—it was only four or five years after the end of the war. We were willing to be tolerant, as we waited for our dinner. But we were (we said to each other) starving.

It took a long time for our steak to arrive. We talked, and paused to listen to the far from lively talk that was going on around us. The waiters and waitresses stood about, waiting for the infrequent orders. Our girl was out in the kitchen, fetching our dinner.

⁂

When she came, she pushed the door open and scowled at us as if she were angry. We ignored the look (it was absurd to think that she was really angry). But no one could have ignored the movement, that passed like a wave, over the room as the odor of our steak filled the air. The bent heads were erect for once—every face turned to our waitress, and as she approached our table, to us. It was a matter of seconds, of course but—even to us, who were absorbed in our own concerns and ignorant of what was going on—it seemed a long time. We noticed the anxious expressions of the curiously pale onlookers, and then as they turned away—they were well-bred people—noticed how they bent again over their cups of coffee.

After the first mouthful or two, we forgot our moment of surprise. The steak was very good. And we had had only a light lunch since breakfast that morning.

I think it was about that time or a little later that the Allies refused to permit anschluss.

⁂

We spent a few days in Munich the same summer. We were not rich, and it was very irritating to find that the prices of admission to the various galleries were regulated by nationality. Germans paid least, and Austrians; then French; then English; the highest charge was made to Americans. You showed your passport as you got your tickets. (I am remembering all this after 16 years; I cannot be sure that I am accurate, but I know that that was the idea and the practice.) It was irritating, too, to meet with glances always hostile. We remembered that the Friends were helping the German children, and that we had sympathized and contributed as best we could.

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One day I stopped at a street stand (I was always hungry) and bought a piece of gingerbread. The exchange then was around 5.000,000 marks to the dollar, and fell daily and hourly. We laughed as we got the great bundles of paper money from the bank. My gingerbread cost me perhaps an American penny or two—was it 100,000 marks or a little more? or less?

I ate a corner of it, and found it tasteless. I was sure that it was sweetened with saccharine, and thickened with some adulterant, such as straw or sawdust. I made a face. Such stuff would never make me feel less hungry. So I threw it in the gutter. Before I could turn around an old woman—she looked like a respectable janitress or servant—picked it up. As she did so she eyed me with a hatred that I resented.

When we left Germany, we spent the last of our marks on fresh caviar and rolls at a delicatessen. We still had a few thousand left after we paid the bill. So we told the storekeeper he could have them. He didn't seem very much pleased or grateful.

⁂

I should like to add that I am now (in 1939) a violent and emotional anti-Nazi. But I find that if I make an effort I remember odd things, and having remembered them I have to make an even greater effort to forget. I wonder whether the Germans and Austrians remember the summer of 1923 even more clearly than I.

Of course, I know these are old stories. In 1923 all of us who came back from Germany had their like and some had better ones to tell. But these are my property since they happened to me, and they stick in my mind.

EVELYN PAGE.

Nazi Movies

During 1938 only 95 full-length German films were released. Including several Austrian films produced since the Anschluss, this figure marks the lowest production for years.

In 1928 just before talkies came to deal a heavy blow to the international silent films, Germany turned out 224 films. The following statistics tell their tale of the decrease: 1932, 132; 1933, 121; 1934, 122; 1935, 94; 1936, 115; 1937, 94.

One hundred and thirty-eight German films have been planned for the 1938-39 season. Since it came into power, the Nazi government has deliberately organized the slowing-down of film production in order to avoid an unwelcome inflation which might dislocate employment in the industry.

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The government has banned the double film program so that there are always enough films to go round. Cinemas run only two shows daily, except on Sundays. German moviegoers must sit through at least 30 minutes of preliminaries before they get the entertainment: there is commercial advertising, some Nazi propaganda, a feeble German newsreel, a compulsory educational film—perhaps a thrilling account of how they make rope—and, finally, the feature!

No wonder Germans prefer to sit in their comfortable cafes. Compared with England's 40 per cent, only 12 per cent of Germany's total population visit the cinema once weekly.

⁂

Film production is concentrated. Of the 95 screen works released last year 78 were from Ufa, Tobis, and Terra, the Big Three companies. The other 17 films were divided among five small concerns. About half of the films had non-German settings. Stories ranged through all European countries, through India, Africa, Australia, the United States, Mexico, and South America. This is because producers are afraid of stories dealing with dramatic conflict within the Third Reich.

With the Jewish elements gone, the German film industry is now rigidly controlled; its finances are strictly watched, and its work encouraged by the state. Like Soviet Russia, the Third Reich has a high opinion of the propaganda value of films. The Nazi censor gives special marks to good films. "State, political, and artistically especially valuable" is the most sought-after honor.

(From the London Observer; reprinted from Living Age.)

Skillful Stroke

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I entirely disagree with the criticism of President Roosevelt by Mr. Ernest K. Lindley in The Post, of April 19. In my opinion, the President's message to Hitler and Mussolini was such a great and skillful diplomatic stroke that stunned them as they seemed to be at a loss of how to answer; otherwise, we would have heard from them before this. So far we have only received sour grapes sarcasm.

It would have been ridiculous to send such a message to any other power, since we know that tthey all desire peace. Now is the best chance for Mussolini and Hitler to prove that they really want peace as they have always claimed. Hitler and Mussolini don't care for any mediation from anyone. What they do want is land and plenty of it.

Before Hitler absorbed Austria, Mussolini played first fiddle in the axis politics, but since then he has been relegated to second place. If Italy's security is now or will be impaired as Mr. Lindley thinks, then Mussolini probably refuses to see it. So it would have been completely out of place to remind Italy of it.

JOSEPH PRYMEK.
Annapolis, Md., April 17.

—"Hath Charm And Portents"

THE LOCAL woman's club had dug him up somewhere and had put him to work. He was an earnest and talented young man and he talked about music. He illustrated his theme with piano and song. And he very successfully directed his audience in community singing.

At the conclusion of the program the ladies present began the long, long business of telling the young man how good he was and in saying good-by to each other. This gave the men present plenty of time to stand on the porch in the fairly warm April weather and smoke and talk of this and that.

"A very delightful evening," said Parson Bob.

"It had its good points," admitted Casual Smith, "but it grieved me. I like a good song, but, as an old stick-in-the-mud, I am somewhat saddened by the sudden resurgence of community singing."

"Why, Casual!" protested Parson Bob, "community singing is an excellent thing."

"Of course it is," agreed Casual Smith. "So's fever. Fever kills off disease germs. It also indicates that there are disease germs to be killed off."

"But there is nothing enjoyable about fever." Parson Bob made his final plea as Casual prepared to get under way.

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That I grant you (said Casual Smith), but the analogy stands. Music is a kind of fever and the disease it burns away is fear. Fear is composed of apprehension-of-the-worst and hope-for-the-best and it afflicts alike the brave and the cowardly.

Now the world's three greatest song promoters are Love, Liquor and War, all sentimentalists, not a thinker among them, and each of them with an army of ghost writers who reflect their moods.

When Love beseeches Celia to drink to him only with her eyes he makes a cautious plea for his passion's requitement. Love specializes in solos.

When Liquor sings "Sweet Adeline" he and his fellows seek escape from the dullness of daily routine. His specialty is group singing and it is always fair weather when good fellows get together.

But War goes in for great choruses, and their potency knows geometrical rather than arithmetical progression. The disease germs they seek to combat are deadly and deep-seated; and there is safety in numbers.

And what the songsters sing is of little moment. During the World War I heard 75,000 people sing "Ham and Eggs! Ham and Eggs! Papa tackles grunts and cackles—Ham and Eggs!" And I am convinced that it did more for morale than the speeches of a thousand Four-Minute-Men in the theaters and movie houses.

So the reason I look with a mingling of sadness and hope on the present rapid growth of community singing is that it indicates the belief of our people in the imminent possibility of war and their more or less conscious preparation for it. At the moment we seem to be getting ready for an emontional splurge. And you are mistaken if you think there is any derision in the phrase.

Phrases are curious things. They are sometimes most deceiving where they are most descriptive. "Rabble rouser" is another of them. Rabbles are made up of the common people the Lord must have loved since (as Mr. Lincoln is said to have pointed out) he made so many of them. And though some rabble rousers are knaves and some are fools, not all of them are necessarily either one or the other. Some of them may be wise men who realize that reason is not enough to cope with a common danger. The intellect may evolve a mighty engine, but it needs the steam of mass emotion to set and keep it going. That is how propaganda is born. Propaganda is a lesson harnessed to a slogan and set to a simple tune. And the truth or falsity, the wisdom or unwisdom of the lesson is beside the point.

You can't change the character of a man in a lifetime, but stick him in a mob and he'll dance to its tune. You can't change an individual in a generation, but you can change a nation overnight with the right music. Thus Japan becomes first industrial and then military. Italy becomes Fascist and efficient and then Fascist and dictatorial. Germany has turned so often and so swiftly she is dizzy. Her aforetime golden tongue has gone off the gold standard for Hitler's sounding brass, and where she once warbled of love and lager she wakes the welkin with the declaration that her people now own Germany and will soon own the world. Thus fever sometimes manifests itself in delirium.

And so it seems to me that not the least of our preparations for possible eventualities are the springing up here and there of clubs and organizations for community singing.

⁂

"It wouldn't surprise me if you were right, Casual," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "As Oliver Wendell Holmes once said in part, 'When Fate has got them on a string and drags them where the cannons rattle, alas, for those who cannot sing. They're licked before they go to battle.'"

"Did Holmes say that?" asked Parson Bob, surprisedly.

"He said one-fourth of it," explained Capt. Longbow.

But Parson Bob was no longer listening. His mind had gone back to Casual Smith's remarks.

"You seem to have forgotten religion, Casual," he said gently. "Religion is responsible for some of our noblest songs, sacred songs, hymns. And here we have real community singing; which seems to disprove your argument."

"Thank again, domine," said Casual Smith. "It is here the singer faces the greatest conflict, the greatest change, a change from life in this world to life in the next and he calls for help and strength in his need."

Parson Bob nodded. "Why, of course," he said. "I hadn't just thought of it in that way."

"All that Casual insists," said Capt. Longbow, "is that music has portents as well as charms."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

The Wayward Eros

By Evelyn Page

IN THE DEAR dead days when I was a manuscript reader in a publishing office, I learned what I still think a valuable trick. As a beginner, I was told that I would find four large classes of book manuscripts, the utterly hopeless, the outstandingly good, the undeniably good but as undeniably in need of revision, and the "border-line" stories. This was a rough classification, of course, but it served. The good and the bad, any reader, however new, was expected to recognize at sight. Every reader, moreover, had by definition to be able to suggest a workable revision, and on occasion carry it out. It was the "border-line" stuff that got me and my fellows into the most trouble. These were books, written and constructed well enough for publication, likely to make or to lose little money for the house, and apt to add or detract little from the company's prestige as a sponsor of high grade current fiction.

It was with this type of writing that the veterans had to teach the newly enlisted to deal. There was always a chance that the reader, overcast by a stomach ache or a run in a stocking, or a worn necktie might cast a sour look on something that with further consideration, in good health and favorable circumstances, might seem pretty good. So I was told, when I came across a "border-line" manuscript, never to write my report on it at once; to put it aside, if necessary for a week, until my mind in sleep or waking had had a chance to mull over it; to wait until the happy day came when I could say to myself, "That story doesn't stick well," or "The character grows on you," or "If that bad scene were changed it would give the whole book a different atmosphere."

In book reviewing, as in manuscript reading, "border-line" stories turn up. They are not "border-line" as perhaps a publisher might think of it, but as the reading public might. When I strike one of these, I try to do as I was taught.

* * *

IRVING FINEMAN'S "Doctor Addams" is for me a case in point. The book deals with two subjects, which, however closely interwoven in the writing, are essentially distinct. The first subject concerns the medical scientist at work; the second the same man as the lover of a sexually "free" woman. It is my personal quirk to have an immediately favorable reaction to the first, and an immediately hostile attitude to the second. So after I had read "Doctor Addams", 10 days or so ago, I put the book aside. Today I know what I think about it.

LUDWIG LEWISOHN

Dr. Addams is, when the book opens, a practising physician as well as a brilliant research worker. He and his wife, Louise, are on the verge of a separation which is soon accomplished. Through the offices of a fellow doctor, Sidney MacBride, and of his subordinate, Hans Kohn, a new assistant, Irene Barrett, joins his staff. Dr. Addams gives up his practice and devotes all his time to his work as a biophysicist in the laboratories of the huge medical foundation. His particular field is that of procreation. His immediate problem "the physical and chemical aspects of uterine contraction." Soon after Irene comes to work with him, the pair find that they are in love with each other. They commence a relationship which is intended to put restrictions on neither of them. Irene has other lovers, and Dr. Addams also is free to enlarge his experience. Meanwhile they work together, and are in harmony. So it goes till near the end of a 450 page book.

Of course, the scientific stuff took my eye. Without it, I should have been inclined to dismiss the love affair as a lumbering piece of tosh, but not fluff for it is as serious and heavy as raw dough. To be sure that I was not doing the grand passion an injustice, I considered whether the characters redeemed it. I find in my notes on the personality of Dr. Addams only one word—"prig." As for Irene, she reminded me irresistably of a type I used often to meet—a type that a shrewd friend of mine named the yearner. The yearner is the girl (from 14 to 70) who leaves a parlor party to go outside on the veranda and commune with nature until (3 to 5 minutes) the most susceptible male of the gathering trails along and communes with her. I'm sorry, but that's all I could think of when I read about Irene.

But, as I said, the love affair is only one aspect of "Dr. Addams." On first reading I was quite taken with the scientific half of the story. The inner workings of the Medical Foundation interested me. Dr. Addams's lectures and the theories with which he experimented, his attitude toward his work, and so on, seemed to redeem the story from the limbo of insignificance. They still do, for me, but I have to add that even in 10 days their charm has faded. I seem to hear in the back of my mind echoes of "Man the Unknown," and I have remembered my one encounter with the undiluted scientific spirit. I once heard a lecture given by one of the Drs. Flexner. It lasted about an hour. I heard the words and knew the meaning of all but the most technical, but from beginning to end I never understood the meaning of one short phrase, not to mention a sentence. I find that lecture has become my standard. I do not believe that a novel should be asked to meet it, but when a story goes scientific it has got to measure at least a few inches up that yardstick of my mind.

* * *

I DO NOT KNOW why it is that men are so much more devoted to the search for the "ideal" woman, such as Irene, than women (in writing, anyway) are to looking for the "ideal" man. Anyhow, Mr. Fineman is not alone, even in this publishing season. Ludwig Lewisohn has produced another such portrait. It bids fair to be as irritating to the members of the lady's own sex, as it is pleasing, perhaps, to the opposite.

Mark Clement, driven to exasperation and despair by the cold flirtatiousness of his wife, Lydia, asserts himself at a dinner party of which he is the host. The guests are Walter Goss, libindinous in gigolo style; John Buist, artist and worker for art alone, submissive but goaded by his wife, Evelyn, and her conventions and platitudes; and Millicent Brewer, homely, middle-aged, but clever schoolteacher.

Lydia, hand-holding with Goss at table opposite Mark, gives her husband the final push. He has told her he is going to resign from the distinguished firm of architects who employ him, and follow his own ideas. She taunts him, saying that the only good work he has ever done was executed under the conditions he now rebels against. In refutation, he tells her that at that time he was inspired by the love of his life, Constance.

So he goes on to tell the short history of his relation with Constance, of which his wife has known and suspected nothing. He speaks of the purity and the passion between them, of the culmination in physical possession, and of the inevitable end.

Among his dinner companions, Millicent (the spinster) sympathizes with him and his outburst. So does John Buist, though he is silenced by his wife's heavy disapproval. Goss jeers at Mark. Lydia is at first annoyed and defiant; later her attitude changes.

And so the book comes to an end that is not entirely unforeseen by the practised reader. In it, Mr. Lewisohn has attempted the most difficult kind of story—the love story without background or outside interest. I imagine that the setting of the fashionable restaurant and Mark's outspoken defiance of convention should endow it with effectiveness. For me, they do not. The whole thing seems to me an ugly public wrangle between husband and wife, in the course of which any beauty which Constance or the love affair might have possessed is lost beyond recall. It is reminiscent of the work of Schnitzler, in a way, but never attempts that writer's detachment, to say nothing of his wild irony.

* * *

I DO NOT KNOW how to best to describe the tone of "The Day Will Come," by Elizabeth Marion. I am not sure that the book sustains any one tone, although the style of writing might make you believe so. The story is simple enough, and well managed. Mary Swift, the firm widowed mother, has always controlled the lives of the children. She has sent Stephen, her nephew, and Fran, her eldest daughter, to the city. She is proud of their urban successes. Harry is to stay on the land and when the lease on his father's farm (it is now worked by a tenant) runs out, he is to take the dead man's place. This is Mary's plan. She does not know that Harry is determined to escape her, that he has bought a farm of his own, that he is going to marry a woman his mother despises. Mary does not realize, either, that her daughter Penny is no longer under her control.

On Harry's twenty-first birthday, the family gathers. Mary, all unknowing, is to see the ruin of her world. The others are to build up their lives in their separate ways.

"The Day Will Come" is a nice job of construction. The style of the writing is pleasant, too. The author, according to the publisher's statement, is very young, and is therefore all the more deserving of praise. I could wish, however, that not so much point of her youth had been made in the publicity, for it made me suspicious (perhaps unduly so) of the validity of the book.

"The Day Will Come" is a story that concerns very fundamental and tempestuous aspects of human nature. I cannot help but suspect that the treatment of them is imitative, and that the style, for all of its smoothness, is a composite reflection of Pater, Cather, and in the treatment of Harry, one of the ruder moderns. The characterization is at least open to the same objection, though I repeat that for a writer of 22, who has apparently had to make her own opportunities, this is an unusually able novel.

"DOCTOR ADDAMS," by Irving Fineman. (Random House, $2.50.)

"FOREVER WILT THOU LOVE," by Ludwig Lewisohn. (Dial Press, $2.)

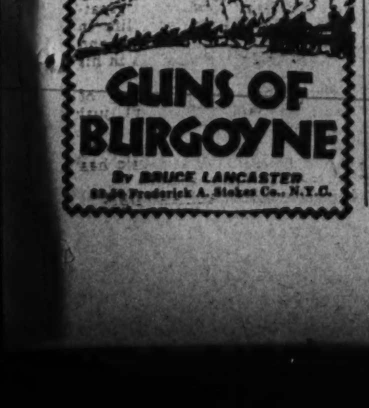
"THE DAY WILL COME," by Elizabeth Marion. (Crowell, $2.)

For Travelers

"THE WORLD IS YOUR OYSTER," by Helen Eva Yates. (Holt, $1.75.)

And here's the horseradish, so all you have to do is donate the oyster. For all those who ask questions about how to leave home and like it, this is the answer. It calls itself "the art of traveling smartly" and is packed with information for the foolish person who thinks he has been everywhere and seen all as well as for the timid soul venturing forth the first time into the bewilderments of an airplane or houseboating on the Shalimar. You can believe this book, because not only does it tell you how to save money but also how to spend it; how to pack, where to drink and eat, what to wear, when to shop.

RAE LEWIS.


The New Favorite
GUNS OF BURGOYNE
By BRUCE LANCASTER
$2.50 Frederick A. Stokes Co., N.Y.C.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Much Too Benevolent Despot

A King Destroyed By His Own Pure Intentions

Louis XVI At Last Finds A Sympathetic Biographer

By Joseph M. Lalley.

IT IS NEARLY a century and a half since, amid a thunder of drums, the knife of the Revolution descended upon the consecrated head of Louis XVI of France and the evil portent that attended his birth was fulfilled. That January night, they say, the Marquis de Sade and other abnormals of Paris gathered for a celebration of the Black Mass.

The Convention had his corpse buried in quicklime and the historians have done almost as much for his character. His name, to be sure, appears over and over in the vast literature of the Revolution; his political mistakes are in themselves the subjects of many volumes. But, as a human personality he has been contemptuously ignored. At best he has been represented as a kind of bewildered jaywalker on one of the most dangerous historical highroads.

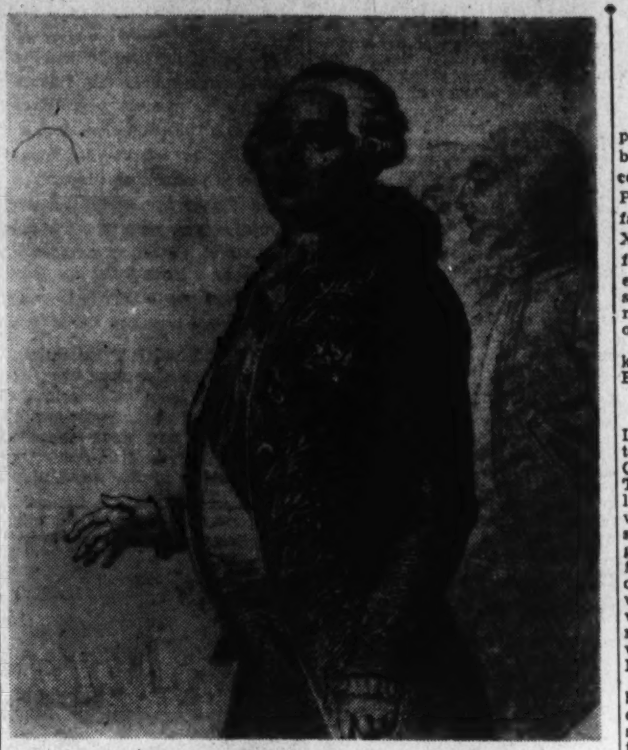
But in Dr. Saul K. Padover poor Louis has found at last a sympathetic, if by no means doting biographer. With materials exhumed from the archives of Vienna, Paris and London, Dr. Padover has managed to show him as a very decent and honorable sort of fellow who at some other time and in some other *metier*—say that of a shopkeeper or a parish priest—might have enjoyed a most successful life.

As a monarch he failed not so much for lack of virtues as for the lack of a few useful vices. This may have been what his great ancestor, Louis XIV, had in mind when he observed that God would think twice before condemning one of his rank "just for a few sins." Anyhow, Louis XVI failed because, in trying so conscientiously to be a good king, he succeeded only in being a good man, which though sufficient to save his soul, was not enough to save his head. "The historian," says Dr. Padover "knows very well that the king was decapitated because he was not a tyrant. If he had had strength of will, or a modicum of necessary ruthlessness, he would have escaped his fate and might have spared France years of agony and decades of bloodshed."

SINCE THERE is apparently no way to guarantee the necessary "modicum of ruthlessness" in monarchs, this might seem argument against hereditary monarchs. But Dr. Padover believes that a "constitutional monarchy on the British lines" was what France needed and that it would have solved the problem which devils French politics to this day—"how to have order without losing liberty."

Thus all the constructive part of the French Revolution was over long before Louis was brought to trial. His death was "unnecessary because it took place after the Revolution had achieved its program. In other words, it might have been possible, after all, to have made the revolution out of rosewater, if only Louis had been a strong enough vessel to contain it.

This view may seem a little unconvincing. Louis, for all his squeamishness, his wretched sense of timing, and his unheroic qualities of person, was not devoid of common sense. From merely the evidence in Dr. Padover's book it could be just as plausibly argued that Louis' downfall and death were due less to his own woefully weak will than to the far too tough will of his consort, Marie Antoinette, combined, as it was in her case, with a woefully weak intelligence.


LOUIS XVI BEFORE THE REVOLUTION

THE most interesting and valuable part of Dr. Padover's book, however, is that which deals with the childhood circumstances which undoubtedly made him into the manner of man he was.

When the Dauphiness Maria Josepha in 1754 was delivered of her second son, destined to become Louis XVI, the courier who undertook to carry the news to the royal grandfather was thrown from his horse and killed. It was not an auspicious entrance, but there were other reasons why the Duc de Berry—such was the title they gave him—should have grown in an abnormally fat, bashful child.

His first seven years were spent in the fearful shadow of his brother, the Duke of Burgundy, "a haughty little pedant" two years older than himself, and in direct line of succession to the throne. It appears that young Burgundy considered it his duty to lecture Berry on his shortcomings. Even when Burgundy had been brought to his deathbed after an injury in some game, "he read him scrupulously kept lists of sins until Berry would burst into tears and murmur, 'Please, that fault. I think I have corrected it.' "

His younger brothers, the sly Comte de Provence (after Louis XVIII) and the mettlesome Comte d'Artois (afterward Charles XI) also bullied him in a polite way, even after their father died and Berry had become the Dauphin. Moreover, Berry's education was admirably calculated to enhance the conviction of inferiority already engendered. It had been meticulously planned by his father apparently on the principle that the more perfect the prig the more perfect the prince, and it was efficiently applied by the pedantic tutor, La Vaguyon. It was little wonder that Louis was morose and silent and "shied from people as bats from light." Observing him thus one day his aunt, the Princess Adelaide cried in a burst of compassion, "Go ahead my poor Berry, make a noise; yell your head off, break things, do anything."

But whatever damage his environment may have done to his personality, it did little or none to his health. In a family of consumptives he grew into a robust and physically powerful, if awkward youth. If he was at home anywhere it was in the woods, for he loved the hunt, was an excellent rider and a crack shot. But he was good at languages, too, and developed a taste for history, and a passion for classification. But he was probably happiest in the workshop, for his big clumsy hands had a wonderful affinity for tools.

He started a print shop in the palace and its first product was a book of ethico-political maxims excerpted from Fenelon's "Telemaque." Proudly, Louis went to his grandfather with the first copy. Louis XV, condescending to examine it, found a phrase that affronted his eye: "The Sovereign . . . should show himself a model of virtue, of respect for religion, and an example of piety and zeal."

"Monsieur le Dauphin," said the king coldly, "you have done enough. Break the plates"

* * *

THE MARRIAGE of 15-year-old Louis and 16-year-old Marie Antoinette was negotiated between Choiseul and her mother, Maria Theresa, in the interests of the alliance. In Paris there was a public wedding celebration in the very square where both bride and bridegroom were later to die. A mass of fireworks assembled for the occasion exploded premanturely; there was a panic and a stampede in which hundreds were killed, as nearly a century later hundreds were killed at the weding fete of Nicholas II and his Tsarina.

Inauspicious as this might have been, it was less of a shock to the court and to the bridal pair themselves that Louis was unable to perform his marital obligations. This inadequacy, tragic enough in any adolescent and infinitely tragic for him, continued for years until remedied by an operation. It sems to have been one of the principal subjects of the dispatches sent home by the foreign ambassadors to the Court of Versailles. And these diplomats were, apparently, even better informed as to the precise nature of the difficulty than Louis himself.

Here, perhaps, might seem another illustration—though Dr. Padover does not make anything of the point—of Aristotle's observation that revolutions, while by no means trifles in themselves, spring from trifles. At any rate, a sufficiently ingenious Freudian might undertake to show that the French revolution hat its true origin not in the pages of the Encyclopedie, nor in the lopsided ledgers of Turgot, Necker and Calonne, but in the royal marriage bed at Versailles. Certainly the matter served to deepen Louis' already abnormal self-distrust and to launch his embittered wife upon those frivolities and extravagances that earned her the unrelenting hatred of the nation.

Between the acession of Louis to the throne and his death, Dr. Padover's book travels familiar and well-trodden ground. There is, of course, some detail that is new, but it makes little or no alteration in the accustomed picture of those fateful times. The interest, however, is not in this detail nor in the various historical hypotheses so plausibly advanced (Dr. Padover believes, for instance, that even after the flight from the Tuileries and the arrest at Varennes the King and Queen could have saved themselves by listening with something more than politeness to the advice of Barnave) but in its admirable psychological insight into this honest and simple man against whom history had so great a grudge.

"THE LIFE AND DEATH OF LOUIS XVI," by Saul K. Padover. (Appleton, Century, $3.75.)

Poetry

TWO VOLUMES of verse await brief comment, volumes wide apart in the kind of readers that will be attracted to them. Both, it happens, are by women:

"Translations From the Poetry of Rainer Maria Rilke," by M. D. Herter Norton (W. W. Norton Co., $2.50): Selections from four of the books of this famous German poet who died in 1926—"Erste Gedichte," "Das Buch der Bilder," "Neue Gedichte" and "Das Marienleben." The German text is given along with the English translations. The translations are literal, perhaps too literal, with no attempt to transfer the rhythms or rhymes of the original verse. The inadequacy of this method is apparent to anyone even with only a slight knowledge of the German language. Be it said to the translator's credit, however, that she has in the foreword fully explained her viewpoint, which fundamentally is this: "If the reader is fairly given the meaning he can get the rhyme values by checking over the original text with the English." It seems to me that translations on the order of those of Heine by Louis Untermeyer are of more value to the average reader, even though perhaps less literal.

"Lines at Intersection," by Josephine Miles (Macmillan Co., $1.60): Miss Miles' verse is difficult to characterize. Some of her poems are unusually penetrating and moving; others leave you cold. However, unevenness in quality seems to be a fault of most books of poetry. To me these verses were not, as the blurb promised, "wonderfully exhilarating," but one cannot deny that this poet "has complete independence of diction" and a "wholly original way of looking at poetic material." The lines called "Cat" show Miss Miles in one of her wittier moods:

Lady in the leopard skin
Has a fear of plunging in
Traffic like a muddy river.
Starting gives a little shiver.

Gears and peers and fears again
That her horn is not too plain,
Edges to curb, pauses to think
How to move upon the brink.

Go ahead, implores the tender,
Heavy handed on the fender,
In her ears the engine sings,
Yellow-eyed, the lady springs.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Revel Of The Robots

By John M. Blair

"MACHINES OVER MEN," by Raymond F. Yates. (Stokes, $2.50.)

ANY BOOK bearing in its title an implied comparison of men and machines appears to run the risk of restating ideas already presented by such able writers as Lewis Mumford, Stewart Chase and the late Harry Jerome. Mr. Yates avoids this danger by concentrating his efforts not on the ordinary productivity-raising equipment of great factories, but on a special type of that equipment. He refers "not primarily to purely productive machinery but rather to essentially creative tools: our interferometers, spectrometers, X-ray diffractors, vacuum-tube voltmeters, ultramicroscopes, wave-meters, light-meters, pH cells, colorimeters, centrifuges, ebullioscopes, Eithoven galvanometers, potentiometers, vapor-tension meters and refractometers."

These instruments are rapidly being adapted to industrial uses; and with each adaptation, the repercussions of technology on our present social structure grow more acute at almost a geometric rate.

A few years ago D. Walter Polakov wrote of the trend toward decentralization in industry; he spoke of the modern, electrically powered machinery which needs the services of workers only as distant controllers. Mr. Yates writes of the truly amazing industrial instruments which are displacing workers even as controllers, and doing a much better job in the factory than could the variable *homo sapiens*.

In a recent, statistical study of "Industrial Instruments and Changing Technology," the Works Progress Administration states that, "Skilled workers are eliminated or the number of skilled workers is reduced when instruments serve to standardize or eliminate specialized operations . . . In 1923 less than 8 per cent of the instruments sold were of the automatic-control type . . . but half of the new instruments placed on the market in 1934-37 were controllers."

It is with these "control" instruments that Mr. Yates is primarily concerned. And the most amazing of these instruments is the familiar photoelectric cell. The uses to which it has been put during the last few years occupy the large part of an 11-page list in Mr. Yates' book. It reverses rollers in steel mills, thus aiding in the displacement of some 85,000 steel workers who, in the last few years, have lost their jobs to the new continuous process mills. It conveys mailbags to their various trains in a great mail terminal, thus eliminating the human carriers. It measures and sorts all types of materials, even to the lowly bean, which, if it does not meet specifications, is automatically discarded from the conveyor. The automatic telephone "will release to the streets, several hundred thousand telephone operators . . . It was not enough that the business of establishing connections should be done without benefit of human aid. Even the words "The line is busy" have been taken out of the human mouth and placed into a parrot-like robot that repeats them to us when we happen to dial into a closed circuit.

There seems to be no end to what these creations of the physicist-engineer can and will do. Mr. Yates describes the progress which the robot has made in medicine, especially in the field of diagnosis, and in law, especially with the lie-detector. Scientific, accurate diagnosis in medicine and "nothing but the truth" in law will obviously add materially to unemployment in the professions.

Occasionally Mr. Yates appears to wander off the deep end with some of his prognostications, but his interesting, rapidly moving analysis of this new type of technology should constitute against the current idea that we can in some way or other get back to the economic relations of the 1920's.

JOHN M. BLAIR.

Capsule Drama

"THE BEST ONE-ACT PLAYS OF 1938." Edited by Margaret Mayorga. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)

WHAT BURNS MANTLE is doing for full-length plays, Margaret Mayorga, in her annual volumes, is doing for the shorter form of the drama. The second volume has just appeared and Miss Mayorga prints in full her 12 selections besides a valuable bibliography with information and skeleton plots of 100 one-act plays of the year.

Her preface summarizes some interesting features of contemporary one-act plays which her selections illustrate:

Radio plays are fast tending to recognize individual tastes of listeners as opposed to the previous conception of pleasing the mass audience; regional folklore has interested the small groups more, particularly the universities, and the plays which discuss contemporary problems have become repetitious and circumscribed, failing to bring forth "the new dramatic conflicts that have recently appeared in practical affairs."

Surely the most distinguished play of the collection in Maxwell Anderson's "The Feast of Ortolans," written especially for radio. Largely in blank verse, it is an ironic episode preceding the French Revolution. New Mexico, the Ozarks, the Dust Bowl and Pennsylvania are the settings for the localized quartet: "Manana Bandits," by Betty Smith and Chase Webb; "Cloud Over Breakshin," by Weldon Stone; "Dust," by Edna Muldrow, and "Resurrection Ezra," by Ronald Elway Mitchell. The nearest approach to contemporary problems is in "Alma Mater," a collegiate theme by Paul Green.

RICHARD L. COE.

Anschluss

"SHOWDOWN IN VIENNA," by Martin Fuchs. (Putnam's, $3.)

THE ROAD to Munich ran through Vienna. When Hitler destroyed the independence of Austria, the path to the German domination of Czecho-Slovakia and German hegemony in eastern and southeastern Europe was cleared.

In this fascinating volume the full story of the downfall of independent Austria is told from the inside, even as G. E. R. Gedye's "Betrayal in Central Europe" tells it from the outside. The two books complement each other, Fuchs supplementing the British journalist at several important points, making known facts never hitherto revealed regarding the developments that led to Austria's doom.

For the first time, for instance, the full story of how Austria came to make that fatal agreement of 1936 with the Third Reich is here told. It is a story of good intentions marred by unrealism, intrigue and sabotage. Schuschnigg was an honest, well-meaning man, but he allowed himself to be surrounded by men who betrayed him. In particular, the author is very bitter, and with legitimate reason, on the subject of Guido Schmidt, the State Secretary, who, however, was only one of the band of traitors, near-traitors and fools who during these last two critical years held the destiny of Austria in their hands. It was only during the last critical days, following Schuschnigg's interview with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, that the former rose to the heights. But then the sands were already running out and even then, according to Fuchs, Schuschnigg foolishly refused to play the one trump card which might have saved the day—namely, a restoration.

In this particular Fuchs differs from Gedye, who, with greater insight, in this reviewer's opinion, traced the downfall of Austria to the bombardment of the workers' homes in Vienna in 1934 and the failure of Schuschnigg to rally all forces against Hitler to the barrier of blood that stood between the government and the workers, who were prepared to fight to keep Austria free, but were never given the chance. And this notable work is also marred, somewhat, by the habit of the author in citing conversations verbatim at which he could not conceivably have been present. Nonetheless, the book is worth reading. It is full of unforgettable pictures, in particular the vivid and dramatic story of Schuhchnigg's interview with Hitler, which help throw a revealing light on the events of today.

BARNET NOVER.

Oedipus As Artist

By Huntington Cairns

STENDHAL was ugly, fat, amorous and diseased. An a novelist he was the forerunner of Proust and Joyce; like Flaubert he was a romanticist who wrote with classic restraint and simplicity. His interest lay in the systematic analysis of the "passions." His object, he tells us, was to know "all the successive and different nuances of a keen desire in a passionate man and the various actions which various states of desire will lead him to commit." For his philandering he was denounced as an "immoral monster." The theme of his life, as of his novels, was that of love.

The author of the present biographical and critical study is the Drapers Professor of French at the University of Cambridge. His book is possibly too erudite and analytical for the casual reader of popular biographies; but for readers with sufficient interest in the subject it is a storehouse of detailed information. The intimate facts of Stendhal's life, his character and his thought are available because of Stendhal's analytical and conscientious autobiography, *La Vie de Henri Brulard*, which he wrote as the result of his intense curiosity about himself. What sort of man was he? The answer to this question was of great moment to Stendhal who believed that to be great it was necessary to know one's self.

* * *

STENDHAL hated his father and loved his mother. Born in France ten years befort the French Revolution, the child gloated over the news of the execution of Louis XVI; "he leaned back, closing his eyes, the better to savour the great in silence." This, Prof. Green explains, was an expression of his hatred of his father who was a devout royalist. He was a precocious child who early became a violent little rebel.

Under the Napoleonic regime Stendhal served as a military officer. His admiration for Napoleon, like his admiration for Shakespeare, was constant; but he regretted Napoleon's lack of political sense which, he felt, nullified his military genius. The captivity of his idol at St. Helena was a crime for which he never forgave the English; only the English who had no time for music, painting and sculpture, he said, could have ben so insensitive and barbarous; they could not imagine the spiritual torture suffered by Napoleon in captivity.

Under the Restoration of the Bourbons Stendhal struggled a a free lance, writing articles for English journals. With the rise to power of Louis-Philippe, he acquired a consular post at Civitavecchia—45 miles from Rome—where he remained, except for periods of leave, until he died of a paralytic stroke.

* * *

IN HIS intellectual life Stendhal manifested the absurdities—so common in the literary men of the last 200 years—that resulted from the conflict between his acceptance of the revolutionary ideology and his sensitivity and taste. He believed, for example, in republicanism but despised mediocrity; he believed theoretically in romanticism because it was the literary counterpart to political liberalism, but he despised the romantics themselves; their style, he pointed out, was a cover-up for their dearth of talent; they failed to understand that to interpret intensity of emotion demands utmost simplicity of style; to him lyricism was vulgar.

STENDHAL
(Henri Beyle)

He denounced the ancient regime but longed for its gayety and urbanity; industrialism he compared to leprosy creeping over France polluting imagination; but his support of the materialistic utilitiarianism of his age caused the Austrian police to invite him to leave Milan. Once he reveled in the conversation of a French aristocrat who, by chance, was his traveling companion on a trip to Italy. It was then the suspicion occurred to him that the Revolution had been a terrible mistake. This conflict in Stendhal was commented on by a German painter who said of him that it was cruel to feel for the fine arts and think like Voltaire.

Some of the ideas in Stendhal's "History of Painting" are unique. He boldly ignored accepted canons and depended entirely upon his own aesthetic reaction. His facts, however, were frankly lifted from Vasari or whomever came to hand. With respect to "Tragedy," Stendhal argued that the "passions," its subject matter, were constant in human nature and gave it survival value. "Comedy," in comparison, is transitory, for it concerns itself with manners that change. But great sculpture, he pointed out, lives even longer than great tragedies, for the reason that the human form changes even less than human emotions.

It is, however, obvious that Stendhal's acceptance of Vico's theory of historical periods influenced his criticism as it has colored so much modern thinking. With Vico's premise in mind, he attempted to understand the art of each age from its own contemporary point of view. The Italian painters of the fourteenth century he approached in the light of their religion, climate and government. Art, he believed, is great only insofar as it expresses with energy and clarity the profound and significant actions, passions, sensations of its own era. Music he ranked as least in importance.

For Gothic architecture Stendhal had very little sympathy: he compared its effect to that produced by the harmonica—astonishing at first but in the long run tending to become monotonous. Yet night after night he stood gazing at the Cathedral of Milan, lost in ecstasy at its "pyramids of white, filigreed in marble" rushing upward into the silence of a velvet-blue, starry sky. Aesthetic pleasure, he concluded, was non-rational.

* * *

NOT UNTIL Stendhal was 42 did he realize that the drama was not his proper medium; it was then that he wrote his first novel. Up to this time his fame was limited to a small circle which looked upon him as a dilettante. Prof. Green gives detailed analyses of Stendhal's novels which were the product of his mature years, and discusses them in the order in which they were written. He considers *La Chartreuse de Parme* his greatest work and Sanseverina his best realized character. Stendhal's heroines were modeled after Mme. Dembowski whom he loved as long as he lived because, Prof. Green suggests, Mme. Dembowski did not return his love and never became his mistress. Prof. Green's suggested explanation of Stendhal's devotion is aplicable to men in general even if it should be untrue in this particular case.

Strangely enough, it was Balzac whose style, with that of the other romantics, Stendhal had berated, who recognized him in his lifetime as a great novelist and wrote the first criticism praising his genius. This embarrassed Stendhal almost as much as it pleased him. He had not expected to live to see himself accepted. And certainly not by the romantics with whom he had finally broken.

Prof. Green has given us a fine portrait of Stendhal, with his love of mystery, his cult of energy, his pursuit of passion and his genius for psychological analysis. He concludes that Stendhal is great because of his unswerving respect for truth and his ability to fuse his imagination with his intellect.

"STENDHAL," by F. C. Green. (Macmillan, Cambridge University Press, $3.50.)

The Mobile Chataqua

"CHAUTAUQUA CARAVAN," By Marian Scott. (Appleton-Century, $3.)

EUGENE PHARO.

There's a very odd, old-fashioned flavor about this book by Marian Scott, for it covers the years between 1916 and 1927—so long ago. And it covers them from the point of view of the kind of person who was identified with the Chautauqua phase of our national civilization. Here was the era in which William Jennings Bryan panicked the rural population; when the Swiss bell-ringers and the medicine show were still a remembered reality.

The author was part of it all, because she belonged to a number of traveling Chautauqua companies. She played Shakespeare night after night in a different town, along with quartettes who sang, magicians who made rabbits come out of hats, and orators who described the good life. She was also part of it because she had the true Chautauqua spirit, which was to bring light and learning into the lives of those in small communities who had no other contact, it was thought, with the fine world of "cultural." And who had little "entertainment," or fun.

As a document giving the genuine feel of life under the Chautauqua tent, both among spectators and performers, Marian Scott's autobiography has definite historical value. Its very style, clear, grammatical, and precise, with its conventional attitudes toward the conventional things, is characteristic. Of even greater value, at least to its author, is its quality as a "memory book" of places and individuals she encountered on her travels.

In its general temper, and aside from the concrete reports of the social institution of the traveling Chautauqua companies, the book is very much what the diary of an articulate trailer tourist might be in these days. Marian Scott was tremendously interested in being on the move, and in seeing new things and "quaint" individuals. When the radio and the movies and mass production of automobiles came along to make her sort of entertainment unnecessary, it was the most natural thing in the world for her to sit down and review it all in a book.

Principles Of Evolution

"PATTERNS OF SURVIVAL: AN ANATOMY OF LIFE," by John Hodgdon Bradley. (Macmillan, $2.25.)

THIS BOOK is an exceedingly well written resume by a distinguished American geologist and paleontologist of what appear to him to be some of the basic principles of evolution which he assumes to be common, amid a vast and complicated proliferation, of the various manifestations of life in water, land and air. In doing this, he has assembled with remarkable skill data from the various fields of biology, geology, paleontology and even from anthropology, to drive home by concrete examples evidence pointing to the probable correctness of his various concepts of life and his philosophical deductions therefrom. Any thoughtful person who has viewed or experienced with awe and wonder the mysterious life drama around and within, can welcome this development of Dr. Bradley's train of reasoning, and will admire the remarkable clarity and conciseness with which he has presented in apparantly effortless condensation an array of minutely realistic, perfectly pointed details, all chosen with unerring taste and resourcefulness. This book is not just another one of the numerous recent attempts, such as have been made by other authors, to popularize science or to present its principles "written down" to the assumed mentality of the average man one might meet at the corner of Fourteenth and F streets.

J. S. W.

Read THE MAN WHO KILLED HITLER

Psychological Factors Help Britain, France

Continued from Page 2.

crystal clear. This outcome has been of the first importance, since no democracy can engage in "totalitarian" war unless its people are united in their purpose. It is a very different Britain and a very different France which face the dictators now.

The peoples of Eastern Europe also have manifested a parallel reaction. Regardless of the form of their governments, neither the Poles, the Rumanians, the Turks nor the Greeks intend to be subjected beneath the German or Italian heel if they see any prospect of successful resistance. Thus, from Hitler's entry into Prague was formed the popular basis for a European coalition to halt the dictators which did not exist a year ago.

These psychological ramparts which have risen against the warmakers have been buttressed powerfully by the recent appeal of President Roosevelt to Hitler and Mussolini. This placed the dictators in a position where they must either accept a retreat toward a peaceful solution, or proclaim to the entire world that they prefer to pursue their aims by war. If they choose the latter alternative, they are likely to weaken their hold upon their own people.

Roosevelt Message Buttresses Ramparts

The peoples of Germany and Italy dread war as much as do those of England and France, and their desire for further military glory is certainly not greater than their desire for economic alleviation. It is even questionable now whether a majority of Germans and Italians have not had a surfeit of dramatic victories which only lead them into greater danger and hardship. Much as slogans about "encirclement" may inflame them, they are not all blind as to who has brought it about, and many must now question the wisdom of their rulers when they see the British Premier they acclaimed so enthusiastically as a man of peace turn finally to resistance.

Thus it must be expected that the President's appeal, with its clear indication of where America places the blame for the dangers Europe now faces, and its promise of real economic benefits in return for an assurance of peace, will raise among the peoples of both dictatorships' opposition to further aggression.

In the immediate future, the President's action appears likely to postpone any new move liable to bring war. If the British are right in believing that any postponement now will increase their ability to halt the dictators, the danger of ultimate war must be held to be decreased.

Looking further ahead, it seems likely that economic issues may play a decisive role in the final determination of the issue of peace or war. Unless the German economic machine can function well enough in the coming months to allow her rearmament to proceed at full blast, she must begin to lose ground to the Atlantic democracies in war power.

If that happens while the new ramparts of peace hold firm, a point will be reached at which Hitler can no longer hope for victory in war, and hence must turn to a peaceful settlement. Should the time-saving policies of Mr. Chamberlain lead finally to this conclusion with all that it means for Europe and the world, he will win a place in history far different from that which many people have accorded him since September.

The outcome may depend upon whether the military and political defenses of the democracies are supplemented by pressure on the rickety economy of the Reich. Circumspection will be needed here, as it is doubtful if any European capital could follow Washington in raising import duties directly against the Reich without risking an immediate explosion. But every European government has many less open weapons of economic pressure which could be brought into play.

On the other hand, there will be growing danger of final catastrophe if British unity against German aggression is broken on the "City" front and the old urge to keep Germany going economically again sways influential conservative circles. For if the Reich can keep going now well enough to maintain her rearmament rate and her imports, time may prove to be on the side of the Swastika. Her tentacles may become so firmly fixed upon the resources, the economies and the governments of the Balkans as to make the political ramparts now raised there against her collapse like a house of cards.

Hitler Will Never Forgive Britain

The new British stand to block aggression is a challenge to Hitler he will never forgive. It has brought to the surface for all to see the fact that the fundamental issue in Europe lies between Britain and Germany. So Britain, dealt with relatively kindly in "Mein Kampf," has become an obstacle that must be destroyed since it bars the road to Weltmacht. For these reasons, further compromise with Germany now in the military, political or economic elements of power must be exceedingly dangerous for Britain and for Europe.

Finally there is an outside factor which will either bulwark or undermine the ramparts that have been raised in Europe against war. That is the neutrality policy of the United States. If we amend the neutrality act now so that the Atlantic seapowers can buy airplanes and munitions from us, the ramparts will be stronger and the dictators less likely to strike. But if we leave the act untouched so that they cannot obtain these products here, war will appear in Berchtesgaden as a far more profitable gamble. What we do about neutrality now is certain to affect profoundly, and may decide the issue of peace or war.

Gallery Glimpses

Congress and
The Court
Change Sides

Supreme Court Points With Pride To Capitol's Liberal Ideas; Congress Views Court With Alarm

By Robert C. Albright

Checks and balances, that point and counterpoint interplay of governmental powers, move verily in mysterious ways.

When William O. Douglas stepped onto the Supreme Court bench last Monday, his vote was unneeded to bring the judicial arm abreast and even ahead of executive and legislative thinking.

Congress, which in the extreme fervor of early New Deal sessions saw law after law checkmated by judicial rulings, overnight had become the restraining arm, lagging behind the court's rulings and eyeing executive policy askance.

And the executive branch, which had fought with unprecedented fury for a court that would sustain the enactments of a New Deal legislature, fuond that in gaining the judicial objective it had lost the legislative bulwark.

For since the day of submission of the President's court plan, objectives of which he believes now accomplished, Congress has slipped out of hand to the point that it now moves toward a re-examination of the entire framework of the present New Deal.

It is entirely conceivable that a Congress, turned conservative, may one day operate as a check on a court, turned liberal, or move with restricted zeal in the wide field for action opened up by the court.

To a limited extent, that now has come to pass.

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WHEN THE SUPREME COURT in a recent decision ruled State employes subject to Federal income taxation, and Federal workers liable to State taxes, it was many jumps ahead of Congress.

The opinion actually rendered unnecessary a bill for the same purpose still pending in Congress. That bill was speedily doctored and passed, not because the authorization was then needed but because a limitation was necessary.

The court ruling, in fact, had gone farther than Congress intended to go. It would have made every Federal and State employe liable to back taxes. Congress amended its own bill to bar retroactive tax action.

Another decision rendered last Monday typifies clearly both the altered viewpoint of the court and the changed relationship between the legislative and judicial arms.

The same court that three years ago struck down the original AAA and farm production control as unconstitutional, last week sustained the 1938 farm act. It ruled that marketing control, even though exerted at the throat of farm commerce, is valid. Thus the AAA, given full scope, could do nearly everything through marketing restrictions and penalties, it had vainly sought to do through production limits.

The same Congress, whose predecessors passed the original AAA bill and later salvaged its pieces in the farm act of 1938, received the news apathetically. There was no wild scramble to impose processing taxes, originally invalidated by the court, on the newly discovered marketing control base. There was a coolness even toward implementing the court decision with a stronger AAA act.

In fact, Congress, at the time of the opinion, was busily engaged with two proposals that would completely change the direction not only of the New Deal farm program, but of Secretary of State Hull's reciprocal trade program as well.

One of these plans even had executive backing. It would meet America's towering farm surpluses by subsidizing exports abroad of such major crops as wheat, cotton and pork products.

Still another plan, with powerful House and Senate backing, would completely repeal the farm act of 1938, and substitute a cost of production guarantee to American farmers, tantamount to fixing domestic farm prices.

Ironically, by the time the Supreme Court has got around to upholding the farm act, Congress has about decided it isn't exactly what it wants.

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WHITE HOUSE CRITICISMS of the Supreme Court long since have ceased. Such criticisms as continue are now coming from some of the conservative members of Congress, who were wont to applaud the old tribunal, when the White House found fault. These murmurs are hardly audible now, but it is not hard to imagine their swelling into the full overtones of the President's former outbursts if the present trend of opinions continue.

Old line Democratic conservatives didn't like the court saying marketing controls and production controls were two different things, and the former was legal, but they confined their dissatisfaction to strictly off-the-record lobby chatter.

These members were equally unhappy about the Joseph G. Strecker decision last week, when the court, deciding against deportation of the former alien Communist, used a law of Congress as the springboard for their ruling.

The court said Congress didn't mean former communists when it provided that an alien who "at any time" had advocated overthrow of the Government should be deported. Some old liners who helped draft the law insist that was just what they did mean. Now they have to patch up the law to meet the court's views, and they don't like it.

The court has changed since the court plan fight, as any reading of its opinions for the last two terms will plainly demonstrate. But then—Congress has changed too, counter clockwise.

Red Cross Observes 75th Anniversary

Continued from Page 7.

result in help from the societies of all others. Such assistance was practical, and in addition proved an effective means of cementing feelings of friendship between nations and peoples whose principal "international" contacts previously had been confined to hostile engagements. The prestige of the organization grew with the years. The Red Cross became a flag of honor and a strict symbol of neutrality and impartiality.

In 1905, as a measure to strengthen the American branch further, the old society was dissolved and a new organization created by act of Congress. The new charter provided that Red Cross accounts should be audited by the War Department, and an annual report submitted to Congress by the Secretary of War. Thus, in a very effective way, the Red Cross became undeniably national in its scope and standing.

At the first annual meeting following the reorganization, William Howard Taft, then Secretary of War, was named president of the Red Cross. He held this office through his term in the White House, and at its end resigned with the suggestion that the President of the United States should, in order to lend additional strength to the movement, assume the presidency of the society. President Wilson agreed to accept, as have each of his successors in office.

First Great Test In World War

When war broke out in Europe in 1914 the Red Cross immediately expanded into an organization of importance on the international scale Dunant had visualized. Practically speaking, this was the first great test of the ideal behind Red Cross, and fortunately for the future of the organization, the test was well met. In every country it filled a great need.

Help went from neutral countries to those engaged in the great struggle. Even America, before war was declared with Germany, sent medical units and relief workers to serve with armies of both allies and central powers. Red Cross workers crossed between battle lines unmolested. The exchange of prisoners was facilitated through the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva and its representatives in the field.

To summarize work done by the Red Cross during the World War would be a repetition of facts known to most Americans. It was a rallying point for all volunteer effort. Private citizens of all classes looked to the Red Cross as their private representative on battlefields and in army canteens. Confidence in the society and approval of its aims led to a great and unprecedented outpouring of public contributions for its program.

It was this great public confidence which insured the strength of the peacetime society after the Armistice; then the Red Cross turned from war work to peace undertakings—the adjustment of soldiers to home conditions; rebuilding of shell-wrecked communities in Europe, the feeding of war orphans, and almost before the smoke of war had cleared, the organization of the public health nursing program for communities where local facilities for such work were lacking.

Importance of Peacetime Work

Gradually since that time the importance of peacetime work both in this country and abroad has grown; naturally, the peacetime program is the sort that will leave permanent traces, and routine undertakings today are as much a tribute to the man who conceived the idea as wounds which have been bound, or letters written for crippled doughboys in wartime—important though that work undoubtedly has been. It is an essential thing, and a lasting one, to build and preserve a strong race of healthy men and women; that is a Red Cross aim, here and abroad, an underlying principle in its permanent policies.

The League of Red Cross Societies, with headquarters in Paris, was organized in 1919 to further peacetime undertakings and serve as a clearing house for information and ideas between national societies. Leaving implementation of the treaty and matters having to do with war and international agreements in the hands of the Geneva committee, the league devotes itself to stimulating friendly contacts between national societies and to sponsoring worthwhile projects of interest to the Red Cross. This body was an American idea, initiated by Henry P. Davison, wartime Red Cross chairman. Since the league's creation the American Red Cross chairman has headed its board of governors.

Today, although the American Red Cross maintains a nursing reserve for the Army and Navy, and although it could be placed on a wartime footing overnight, it is an organization of and for peace. Its energy is directed toward bettering conditions of mankind. It is fighting to prevent death from accidents, promoting health education in homes and schools, combating epidemics, leading youth toward a healthy world outlook through the Junior Red Cross. And sister Red Cross societies are sponsoring similar work in 61 nations—all signatories of Henri Dunant's beloved Treaty of Geneva.

As the American Red Cross rushes aid to victims of those Midwestern tornadoes or the mine explosion in Kentucky, few persons would ever think of the mild little Swiss gentleman who visualized all this assistance 75 years ago, and who spent his entire personal fortune fighting for his ideal. Dunant died in 1910, alone and in poverty. But his name will live on. The Red Cross, and all its works, is his greatest monument.

46% of Voters Favor 'Mercy Deaths' Under U. S. Supervision

Continued from Page 1.

a bill for introduction into the legislatures of various States.

To measure the support for legalized euthanasia the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of American men and women in all parts of the country:

"Do you favor mercy deaths under Government supervision for hopeless invalids?"

The vote of the public is:

For Mercy Deaths	46%
Against Mercy Deaths	54%

The public took a similar position in another Institute survey two years ago, indicating opposition to the idea of legalized euthanasia by a small margin. A special survey of doctors in the earlier test revealed that 53 per cent favored mercy deaths, however—a contrast to the vote of the average man and woman.

As envisaged by euthanasia advocates in this country, the plan would call for the concurrence of both the patient and the doctor and a petition for euthanasia would have to be made in the regular courts.

Today's survey shows that men are more inclined to favor the idea than women, and that younger persons are more favorable than their elders. The votes of these groups are:

	MERCY DEATHS	
	For	Against
Men	49%	51%
Women	42	58
Persons Under 30 ..	52	48
Persons 30 to 49 ..	44	56
Persons 50 and Over	41	59

Mark Sullivan

Continued from Page 4.

Democratic primaries that will begin in about 11 months and the Democratic National Convention that will meet in about 14 months.

AS TO THE REPUBLICAN situation, for a start toward surveying that, take the poll of 50 Washington correspondents which Newsweek made a month ago. At that time, the guesses of the 50 correspondents fell as follows:

Thomas A. Dewey	23
Robert A. Taft	21
John W. Bricker	3
Arthur H. Vandenberg	2
No choice	1

If a poll of the same 50 Washington correspondents were taken today, their guesses would fall differently. For the moment, and perhaps only for the moment, fewer would say that Senator Taft is the likely nominee. The predictions that would drop away from Mr. Taft would accrue to the others. Mr. Dewey would rise materially; so would Governor Bricker, of Ohio.

But the change in the relative positions of the four Republicans named, as they rank in the estimation of newspapermen, has no great significance. Yet other changes will occur from time to time, one possibility or another going up, or going down. Besides, that list of four Republican possibilities is incomplete. Other names will figure in the list between now and the Republican convention in June, 1940.

WE TALK ABOUT Republican possibilities and Democratic possibilities as we have done every four years for several generations. I write about them as American commentators have always written. Yet I wonder if it is adequate. There is, practically everywhere in the world, a new thing—the struggle between the Communist type of society and the Nazi-Fascist type.

Everywhere in the world, the old familiar type of society based on the right of private ownership, and the democratic and representative form of government that goes with it—everywhere these are on the defensive. From this struggle, America can hardly remain immune.

No doubt we shall go on through next year with our familiar political forms. No doubt in June next year the Democrats will name their candidates and the Republicans will name theirs. No doubt in November next year the two parties will fight it out. Yet even though we keep our familiar forms, there are beneath the surface influences and tides that tend to make the words "Democratic" and "Republican" almost as obsolete as "Whig" and "Federalist."

THERE ARE NOW in existence at least half a dozen conditions any one of which could, and the sum of which would, bring an end to the system of private ownership in America. Some of these conditions arise from novel innovations introduced by the New Deal—innovations which are collectivist in tendency and which, therefore, make our system of private initiative difficult to operate. The sum of all the conditions would bring the system of private enterprise to an end by making business recovery impossible.

And if business recovery does not take place in the reasonably near future, if the stalling of the economic machines continues for two or three years more, in that event the system would pretty certainly break down and be succeeded, for a time at least, by something new, some American variation of authoritarian society and government.

If our economic machine continues in semiparalysis for a long enough time we will have here the struggle between communism and nazi-fascism. The sequence would be, first, continued and increasing paralysis of our economic structure; second, a paralysis so general that the condition would be intolerable; then the fight between communism and nazi-fascism.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939

Senator's Daughter Is Married

Sylvia McCarran Becomes Bride Of E. P. Hay; To Tour South

WHILE THE STRAINS of the Lohengrin wedding march floated through the flower-decked house yesterday, Miss Sylvia Patricia McCarran, in bridal white, came slowly down the wide Colonial stairway on the arm of her father, Senator Patrick A. McCarran. Along a white ribbon lane they walked, the full length of the long drawing room and through an arch, to the improvised candlelight altar at the mantel.

There they were met by the bridegroom, Edwin P. Hay, son

Continued on Page 3.

Outdoors—that's where you'll find Washington society these days. Bike-ing along on the left are the Misses Miriam and Marjorie Smith, of Oakland, Calif., who this season are making their home with their uncle and aunt, Representative and Mrs. Albert Carter. On the far left another sister duo, the Misses Julia and Peggy Vogel, daughters of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clayton D. Vogel. Below is Mrs. Albert Walker, getting in some skeet shooting practice . . . and she's a champ at it, too

Underwood & Underwood

D. C. Notables to See N. Y. Fair Opening

Congressional Delegation to Board Special Train for World Exposition Next Sunday; Whalen to Give Lunch

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

"FARING FORTH." Washington society will leave in droves this week-end for New York to witness the big event that has been heralded far and wide for more months than any of us can remember. Indications are that you could take along your social register, diplomatic blue book and Congressional Directory and call the roll at the Trylon next Sunday. In fact, if anybody is left in Washington, I'll be surprised.

By train, plane, a-foot and a-Ford, just about the whole town will be taking off for Gotham on Friday and Saturday, with the Congressional contingent going along by special train early Sunday morning. Luncheon with Grover Whalen at the fair grounds will be their prelude to the World's Fair opening ceremony in the afternoon. The President's address will be the highlight of the program, which will be witnessed by Cabinet members, diplomats and dignitaries from all over the country, to say nothing of a flock of foreign notables who have arranged trips to the United States especially to be present at the ceremony.

THE CABINET will be well represented at the event. Among those planning to be on hand are the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs Henry Morgenthau, jr., the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H Woodring, Attorney General Frank Murphy, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Diplomats will be all over the place at the opening. To mention out a few who plan to go up this week-end—there are the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint Quentin; the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga; the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, who will leave Friday; the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, who will go on Saturday to attend the opening the following day and to spend a week in New York (the Minister will open the Swedish pavilion on May 5); the Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi, the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, and the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, who will be there to attend the opening of the Fair in general and the Czech exhibit in particular. Despite an order from the German government that the display is not to be formally opened, plans for the latter are still being made.

THE YUGOSLAV MINISTER and Mme. Fotitch will spend this weekend in New York and will attend the opening, although their country's display will not go on the boards until next month. The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi will be there for the Sunday afternoon ceremony; also, the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, who will leave on Friday; and the Dominican Minister and Mme. Pastoriza, who are now in New York to attend the premiere of "Juarez" but will return for a brief interval before going back to New York this week-end.

Leaving on Friday by motor for the big city will be the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd, whose country has an exhibit in the building of the Pan American Union. Already in New York is the Min-

Continued on Page 4.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

D. C. Society to Help New York Celebrate Its Biggest Event

THE BIGGEST THING ever to hit the Big City is due one week from today. Our New York correspondent writes that the Fair is going to be tremendous, exciting and unique. Besides the fascinating scientific and artistic sights, there will be one month of the great Wagnerian operas, starring the finest singers in the world, at the Metropolitan Opera House. Lauritz Melchior, famous opera tenor, has taken 1,000 seats for the opening opera, Lohengrin, which will take place on May 2, celebrating the Danish Day at the Fair. Four boxes are for Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid and their entourage. In this group, of course, will be the Danish Minister, Otto Wadsted. The Counselor of the Danish Legation, Wilhelm Eickhoff, will also be there accompanied by Mme. Eickhoff if she has sufficiently recovered from an appendectomy by that time. She is now at Emergency Hospital. Of course Mitzi and Harold Sims will go. The former hails originally from Denmark and the Simses are close friends of the Melchiors. The singer and his wife will entertain at supper after the opera.

WITHOUT DOUBT, the Metropolitan will be the scene of its most dazzling brilliance during May. Besides all the visiting royalty and its entourages, ambassadors and ministers of all the foreign countries will be on hand in conjunction with the special days of celebration for their native lands. The Minister of the Netherlands and Madame Loudon will go up for Dutch Day on May 4 and "Die Meistersinger" at the opera that evening. Of further interest to music lovers is the delightful rumor afoot that Toscanini will conduct four operas in September at the Fair's Hall of Music.

THIS COLUMN PREDICTS that the marriage of Mrs. Alice Griffith to Lieut. Stuart Blue will take place in about two weeks. Friends of the couple have long suspected it and now the future bride confirms the rumor. The courtship started last summer; in fact the future groom's name was struck off the bachelor lists by Christmas. Though honeymoon destination is unknown Stuart has two months' leave coming to him before going to his next post at Long Beach, Calif.

PARTIES AND SUCH:

Mrs. Randall Hagner will give a dinner tomorrow night for Mrs. Bacon, from Boston . . . On Wednesday the twenty-sixth the Harold Simses will entertain at dinner for houseguests Polly and Billy Reyburn, who will leave the following day for Aiken . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart will celebrate their wedding anniversary on Friday, May 11.

SPEAKING OF PARTIES—something new in the entertaining line was given last night by George Vournas and Donald Downs at the latter's home in McLean, Va. Invitations were for a Garden Mastiha (explanatory footnote—"an old Greek custom,") but to the approximately 100 guests including several out-of-towne, it turned out to be a luxurious barbecue. The affair that started at 5 in the afternoon and continued on into the small hours, was in celebration of the name day of one of the hosts, three of his guests, George Boncesco, financial counselor of the Rumanian Legation, George Depasta, Counselor of the Greek Legation and George Skouras, New York movie magnate as well as the very well-known George—former King of Greece.

AMONG GUESTS who witnessed the roasting of lamb on the terrace, indulged in two delicious suppers, tried their skill at ping-pong, bridge or did a bit of twirling to the tune of two accordions and a violin, were Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague, Carolyn Chantry, Fred Roy, Mrs. Pearsons-Rust, Grif Warfield, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, the Minister of Greece, Nancy Ordway, Kemper Simpson, Victor Sutro, Evie Gordon, Dorothea Doeg, Bob Waggaman, Mary Montgomery, Ralph Hill and the William Nillers.

LOVELY LADY LOOKS IN THE MIRROR

Not so good today. Must get to Elizabeth Arden as quickly as possible. Lies back and relaxes while deft hands soften away all the "tight" feeling, stir up the circulation the right way. Now her face is all aglow, refreshed and rested. "Been on a holiday?" her friends ask. She smiles. "Just Elizabeth Arden."

Elizabeth Arden

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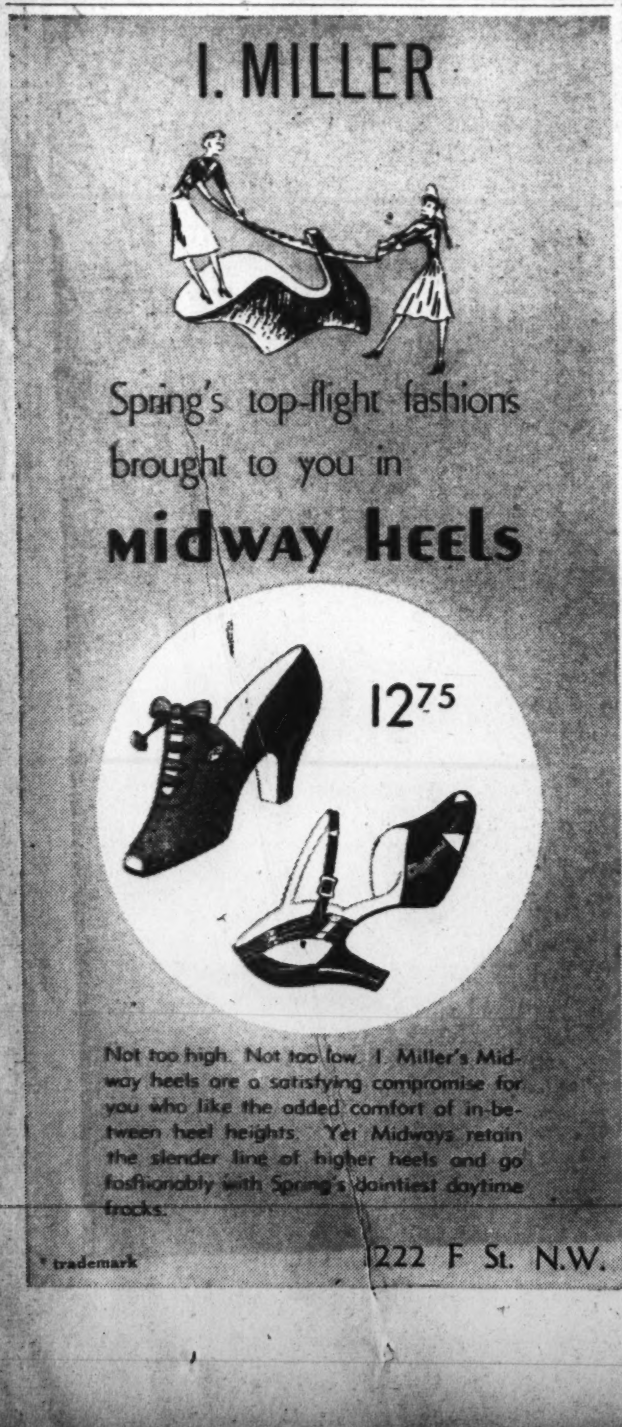
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Descendant of President Becomes Bride

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Mrs. John Leo Devine, jr., who, before her marriage yesterday was Miss Mary Virginia Williams. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. Harrison Williams and the great granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison. Dr. Devine is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Devine, of Minot, South Dakota

French Envoy Gives Dinner

The French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint Quentin, gave a dinner last night at the embassy in honor of M. and Mme. Andre Maurois, who are spending several days in the Capital.

The guests were the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Representative and Mrs. James A. Shanley, the Counsellor of the Swedish Legation and Frau Wennerberg; the Second Secretary of the British embassy, Angus Malcolm, the Attache and Mrs. Harold Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Col. and Mrs. Spencer Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. George Blumenthal, of New York; Lady Malcolm, Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Truxtun Beale and G. Howland Shaw.

Members of the embassy staff present were the Counselor, Jacques Truelle; the Financial Attache and Mme. Leroy-Beaulieu; the Military Attache and Mme. Lombard, the Naval Attache and Mme. Benech.

The Ambassador will entertain again at dinner on Thursday, April 27.

Miss Flood Plans Breakfast Party

Miss Eleanor Flood will give a combination breakfast-luncheon at the Shoreham today in honor of Miss Genevieve Garner, granddaughter of Vice President and Mrs. John N. Garner, who has been named Queen of Thursday's Apple Blossom fete in Winchester, Va.

Miss Flood's guests will include members of the official party of the fete. The party will visit the Endless Caverns in the Shenandoah Valley.

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Dr. J. L. Devine, Jr., Weds Mary Virginia Williams

Dr. John Cartwright Officiates at Ceremony in Walter Reed Chapel; Couple to Live in North Dakota After Motor Trip in South

IT WAS THE great granddaughter of a president who came in stately fashion down the aisle of the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel yesterday afternoon, when Miss Mary Virginia Williams became the bride of Dr. John Leo Devine, jr. The Reverend John K. Cartwright officiated at the 4:30 ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. Harrison Williams of Washington and of Henry Allen Williams, jr., of Miami Beach. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Russell B. Harrison and great granddaughter of the late President Benjamin Harrison. Dr. Devine is the son of Dr. J. L. Devine and Mrs. Marie E. Devine, of Minot, N. Dak.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride was gowned in the traditional bridal white satin gown with a long train. Fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline which was outlined with seed pearls, the pearl design followed down the front of the gown to the hemline. Her point lace coronet held a long tulle veil which was trimmed with point lace matching the lace on the end of the train. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses, freesias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William M. Connors, of Troy, N. Y., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was gowned in lime marquisette, fashioned with a high neck and tucked to the waist. With it she wore a large horsehair garden hat of matching shade, and carried lime snapdragons and marquerite daisies.

MISS MARTHENA WILLIAMS, the bride's other sister, was the maid of honor and was gowned in rose caprice marquisette, fashioned like that of the matron of honor, hat to match and carried bouquet of pink snapdragons and pink tulips.

Bridesmaids were Miss Helen D. Goetz, Miss Charlotte Pastorfield, Miss Elizabeth A. Sasscer and Miss Beverly J. Hunt. They wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor, of heaven blue shade and carried delphinium and blue sweet peas. Lanny McCracken, little son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Alan R. McCracken, was the ring bearer and his sister, Bonnie McCracken, was flower girl.

WILLIAM M. CONNORS, of Troy, was best man and ushers were Dr. Timothy Michael Corrigan, of Hazleton, Pa.; Jerome Cope, of Fargo, N. Dak.; Dr. Thomas Monks, of Washington; Dr. Allen King and David C. McPherson.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother and grandmother in the Dresden Apartment. Mrs. Williams wore rose beige lace with a dubonnet flowered hat and a corsage of sweetheart roses and violets. Mrs. Harrison, grandmother of the bride, was gowned in blue chiffon and lace, and wore a black straw hat with blue flowers.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their wedding trip, the bride was gowned in champagne lightweight wool, with hat to match, brown accessories and a beige coat trimmed in matching lynx. Following a motor trip to Charleston, S. C., and Nashville, Tenn., the couple will make their home in Minot, N. Dak.

Te bride was educated in Miss Bennett's School at Millbrook, N. Y. Dr. Devine attended the University of Minnesota, Georgetown University Medical School and interned at Georgetown University Hospital.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt, of Staten Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Henry A. Williams, sr., of Norfolk; Miss Helen Gleaser, Frank McGoey, Charles Allers, all of Staten Island, and Miss Yolande Hobbs, of Newark.

Swiss Diplomat, Wife To Entertain Today

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter have as their guest for the week-end Mme. Maurice Muret, professor of modern history at Columbia University. They will entertain at a luncheon today, when their ranking guests will be the Irish Minister and Mrs. Robert Brennan.

The Minister and Mme. Peter will entertain at dinner Thursday evening.

Two From D. C. To Attend Jr. League Parley

Convention Will Be Held at Memphis From May 2 to 5

MISS CECIL LESTER JONES, president of the Washington Junior League, and Mrs. Robert W. Wilson have been appointed delegates from the local league to the convention of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America in Memphis, Tenn., from May 2 through May 5. Miss Helen W. Leovy, of Pittsburgh, is president of the association.

To represent the 33,000 members, each of the 148 Junior Leagues, 140 in the United States, 6 in Canada and 1 from Mexico and Hawaii, will send two delegates. The theme of the conference program will be "Leisure Time," and Miss Charlotte Carr, director of Hull House, will speak on Wednesday afternoon, May 3, on "Leisure Time—Its Significance in Our Economic Life Today." Mrs. George V. Ferguson, of Winnipeg, secretary of the association, will preside at the meeting.

ON THURSDAY afternoon, May 4, Eduard Lindeman, director, Division of Adult Education, Federal Works Progress Administration, will talk on "You and Leisure Time." Mrs. Bradner W. Lee, jr., of Los Angeles, one of the association's nine regional directors and unopposed candidate for the office of treasurer, will preside at the third general meeting, scheduled for Friday morning, May 5, at the West Tennessee State Teachers College. "New Leisure Time Programs" is announced as the topic of the address to be given at that time by Mark A. McCloskey, director, Division of Recreational and Community Activities, Board of Education, New York City.

The opening dinner, at which Miss Leovy will preside, will be held Tuesday, May 2. Mrs. William Calvert Chaney, president of the Junior League of Memphis, and Mrs. Jack M. Bass, of Nashville, Tenn., will welcome the delegates and will introduce Mrs. McKay Van Vleet, founder of the Junior League of Memphis, and members of the association's board and staff. Miss Leovy will make the principal address that evening, having chosen as her subject "How the Junior League Trains Young Women to Make Good Use of Leisure."

ONE OF THE FEATURES of the conference will be the association's biennial art exhibition of members' prize-winning entries in the art exhibitions held last month in each region. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, photographs and crafts work will be included in the exhibition to be held at the Memphis Museum of Natural History and Industrial Arts.

There will be a buffet luncheon at the museum on Friday, May 5, and a luncheon on Wednesday, May 3, at the Peabody Hotel, at which Mrs. Robert J. McKnight, director of the Memphis Academy of Art and a judge of the exhibition, will discuss the association's art exhibit. Mrs. William Ellery Bright, of Worcester, Mass., vice president of the association, will preside at the luncheon.

The Peter Belins To Return in May From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belin, who have been on their honeymoon since their marriage last January, will return to Washington the first of next month. Mrs. Belin, the former Mary Cootes, has entered the Spring Invitation Tennis Tournament to be held at Hot Springs, Va., April 24 to 29.

The tournament this year will be in the nature of a tryout for Davis Cup players. Robert Riggs, Wayne Sabin and Elwood Cooke, all direct candidates for the team, will be present, and others expected are Frank Shields, John Doeg, Gilbert Hall and August Ganzenuller. The women players will include Katherine Winthrop, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Virginia Rice Johnson, Florence LeBoutillier and possibly Helen Wills Moody.

There was much entertaining in the Hot Springs colony the past week. Among the hostesses was Mrs. Ingalls Sard, of Washington, who gave a cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Rowland Stebbins and Miss Marion Stebbins.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Ballroom Master Here Finds Married Women Dance Better Than Spinsters

DEBUTANTES had better look to their ballroom laurels, if Ted Norman, director of the Arthur Murray Studio here, is right. Mr. Norman says that married women are generally much better dancers than spinsters, no matter how young the latter. He ought to know, for he has piloted hundreds from both groups through their paces in everything from shag to rhumba.

"Older people are smoother dancers," he says. "The debs are less sure of themselves."

A look of dreamy concentration came over Mr. Norman's face as he was asked to name some outstanding dancers in Capital society.

"There's Countess van Rechteren Limpurg," he said. "She's excellent, particularly at shagging. And a darned good sport, too. One of the best waltzers in Washington is Mrs. Kent Legare—and she's a good sport, too. Mrs. James Clement Dunn does an excellent rhumba, and Mrs. Walter Edge is another good dancer."

As outstanding examples of excellent dancing along conservative lines, young Mr. Norman picked Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr. He also praised Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss and Mrs. Lee Warren.

NOT SINCE the post-war days, when everybody took feverishly to dancing, has this exercise been so popular, according to Mr. Norman. Members of Capital society are banding together several nights a week to take lessons. In one group are Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Auchincloss, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mrs. McKee Dunn and Mrs. Warren. They spend half the lesson shagging and the rest of the time mastering tango steps.

In another group are Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Count and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Tinsley Garnett, Joseph Alsop and Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock. Mr. Norman is full of admiration for the dancing of Mr. Dick in particular, who, it seems, likes to concentrate on the latest steps. Another excellent dancer, he says, is Nancy Leiter—"She's got excellent co-ordination, is light on her feet, and has had lots of instruction."

THE PRESENT vogue for dancing Mr. Norman lays, oddly enough, to the recession. "Dancing relaxes people and takes their minds off their problems," he says. He has one client, a lawyer, who, when he has a particularly troublesome case, comes in for two hours of dancing. He doesn't want any instruction, just wishes to dance.

The swing vogue notwithstanding, Capital society is currently most interested in rhumbas and tangoes. It seems that the tango is the easiest dance of all to learn, as the music is slow with a pronounced beat which only the most unrhythmic fail to catch.

When men are good, says our authority, they're better than women. High heels worn constantly by the latter don't make for good balance, and women are inclined to depend too much on their partners. Men, on the other hand, seem more ridden with inhibitions, and the more the inhibitions, says Mr. Norman, the worse the dancing.

DANCING can be very character-revealing, he claims. Beware of the man who holds his arms high and stiffly—he is apt to be conceited. Whereas the gentleman who clutches the back of your dress in a death grip is not sure of himself.

OF ALL DANCES, Mr. Norman thinks that the shag is the best exercise. It's good for the figure and excellent for general dancing, as there's a great deal of balancing on the balls of one's feet.

Among the Congressional set, Mr. Norman thinks that Delegate Samuel King of Hawaii and his wife are the best. They won an elimination contest which he judged at the Congressional Club the other evening.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Hugo Black, wife of Justice Black, and Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, will be ranking guests at the luncheon to be given on Thursday at the Shoreham by Mrs. Lyle H. Boren, wife of Representative Boren. There will be about about 50 in the company.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is visiting her son, Robert, at Amherst College over the week-end. She left Washington Thursday for Princeton where she visited briefly with her son, Henry 3d, who is a senior there, and then went on to Amherst. She will return to Washington on Tuesday.

The second secretary of the French Embassy and Baroness Baeyens have issued invitations to a housewarming on Saturday evening, May 13. The party will be a buffet supper.

Robert Coe of the State Department has as his guests over the week-end his father, William Robertson Coe, of Oyster Bay, L. I., and Mrs. Coe. They have been at Cherokee Plantation, their home in South Carolina, during the winter months. Mr. Coe will entertain this evening in honor of his father and stepmother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rixey Smith will entertain at a garden party on May 7 at Graceland. The event will celebrate the publication of Mr. Smith's book, "Carter Glass; a Biography." Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beasley, of New York. Mr. Beasley collaborated with Mr. Smith in editing the book.

Mrs. Charles Channing Allen, of Kansas City, Mo., who came to Washington for the D. A. R. Congress, entertained last evening at a dinner at the Willard Hotel. Guests included Brigadier General and Mrs. A. B. Warfield, of Alexandria; Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Carnes Smith, and Major and Mrs. J. R. Sheetz, of Washington, and Mrs. Avery Cochran, of Fort Washington, Md.

Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay will be hostess at luncheon at the Shoreham tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Steven Pendexter, division president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Bridge will follow the luncheon.

Betty O'Connor Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Basil O'Connor, of New York and Westhampton, Beach, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann O'Connor, to Sidney Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Culver, of Westhampton, L. I.

Miss O'Connor is a graduate of the Brearley School and is a freshman at the University of Arizona. Mr. Culver has been a special student at the Agricultural College at Cornell University and is engaged in farming on Long Island.

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In Diplomatic Circles

Ambassador Cardenas Too Busy for Music

Spanish Envoy Has Not a Moment to Listen To His Favorite Symphonies; Wife to Arrive Here in May Before Sailing for Homeland

By Nancy Archibald.

ALTHOUGH MUSIC is the favorite diversion of Don Juan de Cardenas, whose rank was changed from Charge d'Affaires to Spanish Ambassador last week, he is one of the busiest diplomats in Washington and has not had a moment to indulge in listening to his favorite symphonies since his arrival a few weeks ago. The Ambassador is proud that his country boasts some of the great modern musicians, including Jose Iturbi, pianist; Andres Segovia, the apostle of the guitar, and Gasper Cassado, cellist, who played here last winter—all Senor Cardenas' warm personal friends. As to composers, the classic masters are still the Ambassador's favorites. He recalls very well a concert conducted here when he was en poste some years ago. Leopold Stokowski had begged the audience to listen with respect to some ultra-modern tone poem and the Ambassador and his party tried very hard to follow the theme, only to conclude that it sounded like Sixteenth street traffic and had no relation to harmony.

This year Ambassador Cardenas, who is of medium height with silvery hair and genial blue eyes, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first time he came to Washington as a second secretary on a special mission. He has been posted in the Capital many times since, between stops in Mexico, France, Germany Rumania, Portugal and Japan. An early riser, Senor Cardenas may be seen at his desk in the library of the Spanish Embassy with the miniature of the nationalist flag at his right hand, as early as 8 o'clock in the morning. He is assisted now by Minister-Counselor Pelayo Garcia-Olay, who is pinch-hitting until the government installs a complete staff. Counselor Olay, who looks like a cheerful rendition of Basil Rathbone, does not know yet whether he is to remain at the Embassy here or be sent to head a legation.

Senora de Cardenas is expected at the Embassy early in May, but only for a brief stay before sailing for Spain where the Ambassador hopes to join her some time in June. He longs to see his native land, as he has spent the three years of exile in New York as Franco's representative.

THE NEW YORK World's Fair and the Olympic games in Finland in 1940 are keeping handsome Minister Procope on the jump. He will open the Finnish exhibit in New York on May 2 and will attend the festival for Finnish Flag Day at the fair on June 24 . . . Interest in the Olympics is enormous in his country, the Minister says, for the Finns are an outdoor people and enjoy every kind of sport. Fifty per cent of the tickets will be bought up in Finland proper and the rest sold abroad. A whole village is being built in the suburb of Helsinki called Kapyla, consisting of 29 three-story buildings. Sixty nations have been invited to participate in the games and Great Britain was the first to accept, replying just six days after receiving the invitation. It will be useful for those who are going to the games to pick up a little Finnish slang in advance, the Minister advises.

A word that the visitors will often encounter at the Olympic games will be "sisu" which might be interpreted as the equivalent of being a man instead of a mouse and is often illustrated by the Finnish tale of the fellow, who, toppling off a high building, shouted to the pedestrian below, "heads you win, tails I lose." And this severe sense of humor is typical of the Finns, who are too close to the forests and lakes to fall prey to hysteric complexes in times of danger common in this machine age.

FEMININE TENDENCIES to get married which make our State Department frown at women aspirants for diplomatic posts do not disturb the Mexican foreign office. Pioneers in allowing women to enter this career, the Mexicans depend on the Latin pride in newly won privileges for women and the law, passed six months ago that none of their diplomats might marry foreigners to keep the girls from straying from the service just as they are about to be accorded important posts. Recently Carmen Baez stopped at the Mexican Embassy here on her way to take up her duties as third secretary in Paris. She enjoyed seeing Senor Salvador Duhart, with whom she used to work on the same newspaper in Mexico. She still continues writing special articles and books. Coming from the state of Michoacan, famed for its beauties. Senorita Baez lives up to the tradition and is slim, with dark hair and eyes.

Senor Duhart has just returned from a plane trip to Mexico with famed flier Eddie Rickenbacker and his colleague, Charge d'Affaries Luis Quintanilla. He saw the Ambassador and Mme. Castillo Najera, who plan to return the end of next month, and Col. Pareyon, who is expected next week to replace the late Col. Jasso as Military Attache here.

BANGLES for her bracelets are what Mme. Munilla, wife of the Cuban Military Attache, likes to collect. At a luncheon she gave the other day, a guest remarked on the musical punctuation of her every gesture caused by a bracelet she brought back from her trip to Cuba last month. The ornaments hanging on the chain consist of French francs dating back every few years from 1918 to 1787. It has been with her family for more than 100 years and she was delighted when her mother, who, along with her father is expected here next month, gave it to her.

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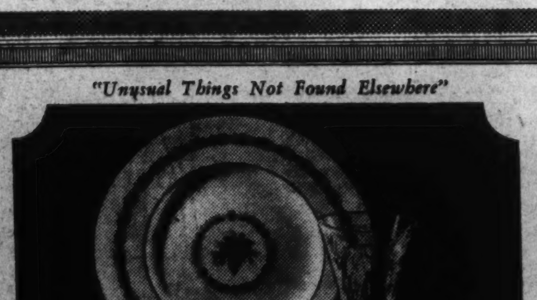

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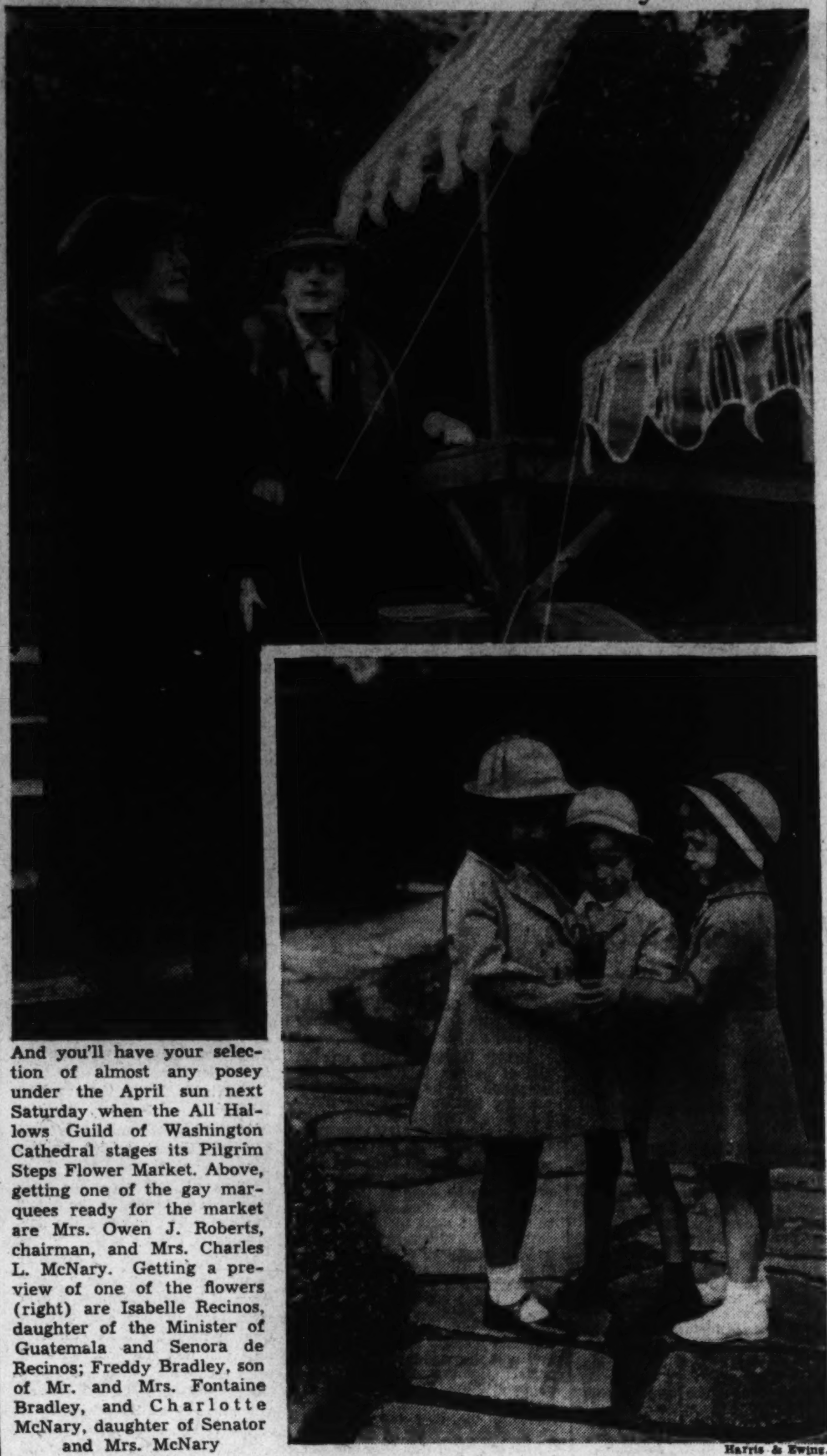


And you'll have your selection of almost any posey under the April sun next Saturday when the All Hallows Guild of Washington Cathedral stages its Pilgrim Steps Flower Market. Above, getting one of the gay marquees ready for the market are Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, chairman, and Mrs. Charles L. McNary. Getting a preview of one of the flowers (right) are Isabelle Recinos, daughter of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos; Freddy Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Bradley, and Charlotte McNary, daughter of Senator and Mrs. McNary

Harris & Ewing.

Miss McCarran Becomes Bride

Continued from Page 1.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. Erneste Hay, of Arlington, Va., and there they were married exactly at noon. The Rev. Clarence J. Wempe officiated. The wedding music was played by Sasha Bartnofski.

THE BRIDE was gowned in white chiffon, fashioned on princess lines, with a sweetheart neckline and a very full skirt. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a brooch of seed pearls which has been in the bridegroom's family for generations. She also carried a handkerchief which the bridegroom's mother had carried at her own wedding. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of bridal white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. W. C. Thompson, of New London, Conn., was the matron of honor and wore a gown of very light tea rose chiffon, fashioned on princess lines. On her hair she wore a tiara of fresh spring flowers, pink roses, forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley. From the tiara depended a short veil, which matched the shade of the gown. A matching chiffon muff, which she carried, was covered with flowers which matched the tiara.

MRS. JOSEPH H. REGAN, the bridesmaid, was gowned in powder blue chiffon and wore a matching veil and her tiara and muff matched that of the maid of honor. Francis Marshall Bragg was the best man and the only usher was Jack R. Jones.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. McCarran, mother of the bride, was gowned in powder blue chantilly lace, fashioned with a wide skirt and inserts of chiffon. Her corsage was of orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore larkspur blue net and an orchid corsage. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Frank D. Warren, Mrs. A. L. Scott and Mrs. Robert Goodale.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their wedding journey, a motor trip South, the bride was wearing a chartreuse silk suit, with midnight blue accessories and a corsage of dubonnet orchids and lilies of the valley. The couple will make their home in Arlington.

The bride attended Reno High School and Western High School in Washington and also was graduated from the National Academy of Stage Training in Washington. Mr. Hay, a graduate of George Washington University, is a Virginian and is descended from the Montague and Alexander families. The bride is a great-great-granddaughter of Lord and Lady Meeker of England.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Smith Returns to Louisiana After Buying Virginia Farm

MRS. ARCHIE SMITH, of New Orleans, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Marguerita Turner, at her home, Westwood, near Middleburg, Va., for several weeks, has returned to Louisiana. While in Middleburg Mrs. Smith purchased the farm belonging to the estate of Edgar Gregg on the grade between Middleburg and The Plains. This place has an attractive old house which Mr. and Mrs. Smith will remodel and occupy as their summer home. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Mary Turner, of Warrenton.

Mrs. William Poindexter Montague and her daughter, Miss Polly Montague, of Charleston, S. C., have arrived in Middleburg to spend several weeks. Mrs. Montague will return to Charleston the latter part of the month and Miss Montague will stay on in Virginia with her cousin, Mrs. Rozier Dulany, jr., at Oakley, near Upperville.

Among the guests at Welbourne, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison during the week, are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Dounet, Judge and Mrs. Van Sicleer, also of New York; Mrs. C. W. McCutchen and Mrs. Rush Rhees, of Rochester, N. Y.; Channing Wells and his son, Mason Wells, of Boston, and Lawrence Hart, of Montreal, Canada.

Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler left on Friday to spend the week-end at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Frank Voss, artist of New York, is now staying at Burrland, where he is painting a portrait of Mrs. Rigan McKinney on her favorite hunter.

Easy Mark, the large, lovely chestnut hunter owned by Gerry Webb, who has ridden the horse to victory in several point-to-point races recently and who was to have been Middleburg's hopeful in the Maryland Hunt Cup Steeplechase, April 29, where he is entered, broke down on Tuesday while being worked on the Glenwood course in preparation for the big race. Easy Mark pulled a tendon, so has to be laid up for the spring season.

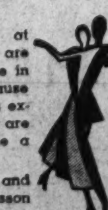
MRS. ISHAM KEITH, of New York, is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Burwell, in Upperville. Mrs. Keith was formerly Miss Lucy Burwell, of Virginia.

Mrs. Frank M. Gould, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White at their home, Chilton, is now at the North Wales Club, Warrenton, where she will be until after the Virginia Gold Cup races, May 6.

Mackenzie Tabb, first classman at V. M. I., accompanied by one of his classmates, Roy Taylor, is spending the week-end at his home near Middleburg.

William Herbert, of Alexandria, spent several days with friends in Middleburg the past week.

Shirley Turner returned on Friday from a visit to New York.



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Eleanor Louise Collbran Married to Philip F. Herrick

Son of Washingtonians Takes Bride In Church in Los Angeles; Couple Expect to Arrive Here in May

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, in the All Saints' Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills, Miss Eleanor Louise Collbran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Collbran, of Los Angeles, Calif., became the bride of Philip Field Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick of Washington. The Rev. William Bertrand Stevens performed the ceremony at 4:30.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines with long sleeves and a train. Her long veil was held to her hair with a cap of rose point lace, belonging to her mother, and she carried a sheaf of madonna lilies and stephanotis.

MRS. CHRISTOPHER STACK was the matron of honor and was gowned in blue marquisette. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Culbert and Mrs. T. G. Kershaw. They were gowned in pink marquisette. Miss Paula Jean Culbert, the flower girl, wore a frock of white net and organdie.

Samuel Herrick, jr., was the best man for his brother and the ushers were William H. Courtney, John Wheeler, Theodore G. Kershaw and John Stuart Collbran, jr., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents on North Wilcox avenue. Mrs. Collbran was gowned in blue lace and chiffon and the bridegroom's mother wore a gown of gray chiffon and lace.

ASSISTING at the reception were Mrs. Samuel Herrick, jr., who wore a chiffon gown in the melon shade, and Mrs. J. S. Collbran, jr., who was gowned in chartreuse marquisette.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, a motor tour east through the Southern States, the bride wore a traveling costume of navy blue. They will make their home in Washington.

The bride attended the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Herrick received his B. A. from Williams College in 1929, his LL.B. and LL.M. from George Washington University.

The couple expect to arrive in Washington around the middle of May.

Frank Carr, Jr., Miss Naylor Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pernell Carr, jr., who were married last Tuesday, will make their home at 5616 Thirteenth street on their return from a wedding trip to Miami Beach.

The bride, the former Miss Josephine Elizabeth Naylor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thomas Naylor, of this city, and Mr. Carr is the son of Mrs. Frank P. Carr, also of Washington. The Rev. Edward J. A. Nestor officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 10 a. m. in the Church of the Holy Comforter.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a long veil attached to a poke bonnet trimmed with lilies of the valley. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Doris N. Mann, her sister, served as matron of honor, wearing an American beauty gown with a gray redingote and carrying spring flowers. The Misses Doris Reidel and Catherine Cleary were bridesmaids. Miss Reidel wore a blue dress with pink redingote and Miss Cleary was attired in a maize colored dress with a redingote of green. Both carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Joseph E. Sardo, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Ernest Thomas, Joseph Yznaga, Frank Mann and Charles Rieter.

A reception at the Raleigh Hotel followed the ceremony.

Mrs. E. C. Gudger Arranges Final 'At Home' Party

Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, wife of Capt. Gudger, will receive at her final "at home" of this season, and several to come, tomorrow afternoon in her home at the Navy Yard.

Capt. Gudger has received orders to report to duty in Honolulu on June 15, and he and Mrs. Gudger already are packing. According to present plans, however, Mrs. Gudger will not sail to Hawaii with her husband. She and their daughters, Miss Elinor Gudger and Gloria, will spend the summer in Montana.

Next autumn when Elinor returns to her studies at Mount Holyoke, Mrs. Gudger and Gloria will join Capt. Gudger.

Clara Freeman Married to K. E. Wright

AT A CANDLELIGHT service yesterday in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Miss Clara Jane Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Freeman, of Greensboro, N. C., became the bride of Kenneth Edwin Wright, son of Mrs. James A. Wright, of Sharon, N. Dak. The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated at the 11 o'clock morning service.

The bride was gowned in an ensemble of platinum gray sheer wool, especially designed for her, with a hat of the same material and rosewood veil and accessories of rosewood. She wore a shoulder corsage of camellias.

MRS. WINSTON K. GREENE of Albany, N. Y., was the matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a two-piece gown of navy sheer with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Joseph S. Lemmo was the best man.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast in the Red Room of Hotel 2400 for the immediate friends of the families and the wedding party. Following a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley and the South the couple will make their home at 2121 New York Avenue.

THE BRIDE attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., and is employed by the State Department.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and is an engineer in the Navy Department.

The Fahnestocks Hosts at Dinner For 48 Guests

One of the gayest parties of the week-end was the dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock. There were several out-of-towners present, among them Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, lately of New York, though they still maintain their home here. They are spending the week-end with Mrs. S. Kent Legare.

Charles West and Frank Steele, of New York, also came down for the party, and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock. The hostess' brother, James M. Beck, who divides his time between this city and Manhattan, was also present. The guests, who numbered 48, were seated at small tables centered with Spring flowers. Ranking members of the company were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil. Later a few additional guests dropped in after dinner to chat, sip champagne, and listen to some music.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock have not yet made definite plans for the summer, but are seriously considering Newport again, where they spent the warm months last year.

Fair Workers Feted By Hungarian Envoy

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi entertained several officials who have been working on Hungary's exhibit at the World Fair at luncheon yesterday.

The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will be hosts at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Lieut. Wheeler Improved

Lieut. George H. Wheeler, U. S. N., retired, is convalescing at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park and is able to see his friends again after a long illness.

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Congressional Set:

Moran's Wife Prefers Her Cruises on Land

Maritime Commission Vice Chairman's Spouse Admits She Grew Homesick on Six-Week Mediterranean Sea Trip

By Elizabeth Ford.

HER HUSBAND MAY BE A VICE CHAIRMAN of the Maritime Commission, but she prefers the land. Anyhow after six weeks of Mediterranean cruising, Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr., was plenty homesick.

One of the places she liked the most on her swing around the "Middle Sea" was Alexandria, Egypt, where one meets people who look as if they were just ready to jump back into their proper pages in a novel by Kipling or a story by Maugham. And the pyramids, which have been doing a big business for centuries by moonlight, now are wired for floodlights on special occasions.

Asked if, on her trip, she noticed any signs of the topsy-turvy situation abroad she said that on one occasion lights were dimmed abroad ship while airplanes flew ominously overhead . . . but she'd rather discuss the pleasanter parts of the cruise.

IN THE LIBRARY of Mrs. Mike Monroney's home, due west in Georgetown, there is practically a shelf full of purple ribbons. Mrs. Monroney, the wife of the Representative from Oklahoma, raises champion West Highland wire-haired terriers by the dozens.

At the present, she has about 30 in kennels in Vermont and Massachusetts. The Monroneys have two of them with them now and later on will send these back to their kennels to bring down two more. So, if the dog who shook paws with you the last time you visited on Thirty-fourth street, doesn't seem to remember you later on, that's the reason. It's another dog.

Mrs. Monroney plans to enter 6 or 8 of them in the Alexandria and Chevy Chase shows this coming week-end.

REPRESENTATIVE and Mrs. Martin Dies are just back from a trip that sounds like a travel folder that opens out in 10 sections. Going up to Boston, they took a boat that meandered down along the coast to places like Savannah and Sea Island, Ga. Then they docked in New York, they spent several days getting back their land legs in Manhattan before coming on to Washington. With them were their three sons, Martin, jr., Bobby and Jackie, all on a long, lazy spring vacation from school.

Speaking about itineraries, maybe you've heard all about how Congress en masse has been invited to attend the opening of Whelan's Wonder on Sunday, April 30. Senator and Mrs. Josh Lee, however, will get to the World of Tomorrow the Friday before. They plan to go earlier in order to take in some shows and to get some shopping done for Mrs. Lee. While in Sumptuous-on-the-Subway, they will visit Mrs. Lee's cousin, Robert McKinney.

THE PUBLIC speaking class, religiously attended by wives of members of Congress, got off to such a booming start this season that one of its alumnae will soon be talking on her own. This is Mrs. Herman P. Eberharter, wife of the Representative from Pittsburgh. The Democratic Women of Pennsylvania have invited her to come up to Harrisburg to take the rostrum on May 11, and Mrs. Eberharter has R. S. V. P.'d.

In fact the new up-and-at-'em Congressional wives who have taken over the scene in Washington this year, are so busy with so many varied interests, they look as if they had a constant case of perpetuum mobile.

Tomorrow they'll move on the Weather Bureau when a group of about 25 or 30 continues a tour of the Department of Agriculture which they began last week. Some time ago, Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of Representative Murdock of Arizona, started "doing" the Government departments solo. Several of her friends heard about it, asked if they could go along, and now there are so many who take these tours, the S. R. O. sign has to be hung out every time one of them is scheduled.

Mrs. Murdock, by the way, had as her guests during the week Mrs. R. K. Minson, of Tempe, Ariz., and Miss Gloria Chastain for whom she entertained at a dinner.

Partying for the future finds Mrs. Eugene Cox, wife of Representative Cox, of Georgia, planning to give a series of small luncheons some time in May.

MRS. E. C. GATHINGS, the newest of the Congressional wives, is blonde and pretty, and at the University of Arkansas. where she was bid Pi Beta Phi, she was on the honor roll. At high school commencement, she stepped to the front of the platform to deliver the valedictory address to her class. On another occasion she stepped to the front of another platform to be crowned princess at an Arkansas festival. There was plenty of applause both times.

Their wedding on April 6 was a very quiet one with Representative Gathings flying down to Forest City, Ark., the day before it took place.

Many Return From Vacations At Poolesville

Residents of Poolesville, Md., who have returned from vacations are Mrs. Webb S. Hersperger and their son, Webbie, from Florida; Curry N. Caples, from Charlestown, S. C.; Miss Cecile Gage, from Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss M. Olivia Green, from Philadelphia; Miss Virginia Rudasill, from Blacksburg, Va.; Mrs. Wilson Poole and Mrs. James Phillips, from Bermuda, and Richard B. Sellman, from Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Edward Winder and her small daughter, Margaret, have returned to their home in Pellham, after a week's stay with Mrs. Winder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall. Mrs. Winder was entertained extensively while in Poolesville.

Among those who entertained during the week were Mrs. Carroll Chiswell and Miss Virginia Fyffe, and Mrs. John Hall. Also Mrs. Lewis Allnutt, jr., who entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday for Mrs. William A. Daniel, Mrs. Edgar Luhn, and Mrs. John Darby.

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Whipping Up Tempo for the Finlandia Chorus

FINLANDIA MALE
CHORUS
MAY 2

Harris & Swing.

Members of various committees are planning arrangements for the Finlandia Male Chorus on May 2 at Constitution Hall. Proceeds will go toward the Washington Self-Help Exchange. Above are Robert Woods Bliss and Mrs. Emil Hurja, director of the exchange

Still more who are working on committees for the Finlandia Chorus are Mrs. Samuel Spencer and Miss Angelica Lloyd (above), members of the junior group. On the left are Miss Anne Perrin and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., two more members of the junior group

John W. Hoover Weds Ann Loth

One of the most important spring weddings in Staunton, Va., took place on Wednesday when Miss Ann Hamilton Loth, daughter of Mrs. Frank Percival Loth and the late State Senator Loth, became the bride of John Woodward Hoover, of Coral Gables, Fla.

The ceremony was performed at the Loth residence at noon by the Rev. Dr. Hunter B. Blakely, of the First Presbyterian Church. The house was attractively decorated with apple blossoms, white bridal wreath and other spring flowers.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Frank Percival Loth, jr. She wore a white net bridal gown with inset bands of lace, an extremely full skirt and bolero jacket. Her dark hair was covered with a fingertip-length veil and her face veil was arranged on a white chenille headdress worn by her grandmother in 1856. A shower of lilies of the valley fell from her old-fashioned nosegay of white roses.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry H. Brown, jr., gowned in pink net and carrying a nosegay of old-fashioned mixed flowers; her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. P. Loth, jr.. in blue net, with a similar nosegay, and the bridegroom's niece, Peggy Randol, who was flowergirl, in a long dress of white net. She carried a miniature nosegay.

Buffalo Couple Entertained by German Attache

Mr. and Mrs. William Wassell, of Buffalo, who are visiting the Naval Attache of the German Embassy and Frau Witthoeft-Emden, were honor guests at a dinner given by their hosts last night at the Chevy Chase Club.

Others in the company were Karl Resenberg, First Secretary of the German Embassy; the First secretary and Frau von Strempel, Dr. Vladimir Rybar, Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation; Lieut. and Mrs. Bernard Roeder, Comdr. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Tyner Dugdale, Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block, and Miss Jane Henley, sister of the hostess.

Virginia Brand To Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Brand, of Staunton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Albenia, to Lieut. William Joseph Francis, jr., son of the general secretary of the North Branch Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia. The marriage will take place Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Second Presbyterian Church.

Miss Brand was graduated from Mary Baldwin College in 1933 and atended the University of Virginia the following year. From 1935-1938 she was engaged in educational work in the Southern Presbyterian mission in the Belgian Congo. At present she is a member of the Glen Lea School, Richmond.

Lieut. Francis attended Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., and was gratuated from the United States Naval Academy in 1935. He is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Northampton, en route for duty in Hawaii.

Mary Ann Chaconas Is Bride of A.G. Economos

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Chaconas, of Washington, announce the marriage March 20 of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Andrew G. Economos, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Economos, of Athens, Greece. The ceremony took place at the home in Baltimore of the Rev. John Jeffries.

The couple are at present residing at the Hotel Harrington.

22 Attend Luncheon

Mrs. John J Dempsey, wife of the Representative from New Mexico, entertained at the fashion luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday in honor of Mrs. Bruce Godfrey, of Santa Fe, N. M. There were 22 guests. Mrs. Godfrey, who with her husband arrived in Washington on Wednesday is widely known as Jane Godfrey, concert violinist.

Capital Notables Plan To Attend the Fair

Continued from Page 1.

ister of Finland, Hjalmar Johan Procope, who is there to welcome members of the Finnish Trade delegation and the Finlandia Male Chorus. He will return to Washington tonight and then go back to New York again next Saturday to open the Finnish pavilion.

DR. NICHOLAS LELY, Consul General of Greece in New York and former Counselor of the legation here, will preside at ceremonies to mark the raising of the Greek flag over the Greek pavilion Sunday afternoon. Ancient statues from Acropolis will be shown to a large number of invited guests. They include "The Maiden of the Acropolis," and many were selected personally by the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, who is also Commissioner of the Fair, and will attend the opening.

Capital officials we have with us always, but Sunday's mammoth gathering will also include Denmark's Crown Prince and Crown Princess; and many Americans who may not have another opportunity to see their Royal Highnesses again will have a good chance to glimpse them there.

CROWN PRINCE Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid, of Denmark, now on their way east after visiting the Golden Gate Exposition, already seem to have won their way into the hearts of a sizeable number of Americans. Neither pompous nor ponderous, they have the same type of appeal as some of our own favorite celebrities. A friend of mine, writing from San Fransisco recently, glowingly praised Crown Prince Frederick as "a man who could pass for an American with no trouble at all," and Crown Princess Ingrid, as "pretty, streamlined, and as gracious as Mrs. Roosevelt." Well, what more can we ask?

The staff of the Danish Legation will be in New York, full force, when the Crown Prince opens their country's pavilion at the Fair on May 2. Minister Wadsted, who met the royal party on the West Coast, will be right along with the visitors until they set sail on May 10.

MOST INTERESTING on the list of parties this week is the reception to be given Tuesday evening by Iran's Charge d'Affaires ad interim and Mme. Hadjeb-Davallou. Dr. Ali Akbar Daftary, Counselor of the Legation, who came here in January, left a few weeks ago to present his credentials to some of the Latin American republics, and will not return until next month. Meanwhile, M. Davallou, assigned here as First Secretary of the Legation, is serving as charge d'affaires in the absence of Dr. Daftary.

The event on Tuesday, which according to the invitation will celebrate "the Coronation of His Imperial Majesty Reza Shah Pahlavi and the wedding of His Imperial Highness Schahpur Mohammed Reza, Crown Prince of Iran," is to be a formal affair, marking the first official party given at the legation of Iran since it was reopened this year for the first time since April, 1936.

PAGE FROM HISTORY: It was Reza Shah Pahlavi, you remember, who restored to his native land, long called Persia, the ancient name of Iran. One of the most picturesque rulers in the world, Shah Pahlavi achieved his position on April 25, 1936 at a coronation ceremony carried out with traditional pomp and circumstance at Teheran, ancient capital of Persia.

Wearing his magnificent crown of emeralds, rubies and diamonds, the man from the mountains stood before his people not only as their ruler but also as a soldier who fought his way to power. It is said that under his aegis, Teheran has been restored to its former glory with an up-to-date accent that has made it the wonder city of the cradle of civilization. Wide, paved avenues have replaced narrow, crooked streets. Modern dwellings have been built where ramshackle buildings formerly stood, and the city as a whole has taken on the aspect of a thriving metropolis.

Furthermore, the Shah, who seems to run his country pretty much as he pleases, has made his crown hereditary, so that after he dies the 19-year-old Crown Prince will step into his place. Meanwhile, the reception on Tuesday will also bring the youth into the picture since it will fete his recent marriage to Princess Fawsia, sister of King Farouk, of Egypt.

A few months ago, the 19-year-old Crown Prince went to Cairo for his first meeting with the Princess. At that time, they had been engaged almost a year through royal emmissaries.

Betrothed

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Marion S. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Mills, whose engagement to John J. Tracy, of Boston and Washington, has been announced. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Tracy. May 27 has been selected as the date of the wedding, which will take place at St. Mary's Catholic Church

Espils to Honor Miss Patterson And Her Fiance

The Ambassador of the Argentine and Mme. Espil will give a buffet luncheon Friday in honor of Miss Olga Patterson and her fiance, Erasto Villa of the embassy staff.

Though Miss Patterson and her fiance have taken out their marriage license, they have set no definite date for their wedding. The prospective bride is a daughter of the late Guillermo Patterson who served for several years as Cuban Ambassador here.

Dockweilers Return

Former Representative and Mrs. John F. Dockweiler, of Los Angeles, are at the Shoreham where they expect to be for the remainder of the Congressional session. Mrs. Dockweiler came by plane from California to join Mr. Dockweiler, who has been in Washington for several weeks.

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Phillips Couple Now in South

Mr. and Mrs. Adon Wilson Phillips, who were married Friday, April 14, will be at home after May 15 in Silver Spring, Md. They are now on a wedding trip in the South.

The bride is the former Miss Frances Alice Wheater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Wheater, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Phillips, of Bethesda. The marriage was performed in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church by the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Mr. Wheater gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white gown of French marquisette over satin, made with a long circular train and short, full sleeves. Her tulle veil was attached to a seed pearl coronet trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, lilies of the valley, and sweet peas.

Miss Betty Anne Wheater served as maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Edith and Ruth Wheater, of Boston, her cousins; Miriam Gumpert and Jacqueline Beck. Little Joan Birkett served as flower girl.

William Shreve, of Falls Church, Va., was best man, and the ushers were William Watkins, John Lecraw, Fred Livingstone and Benjamin Waldo, jr. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheater.

Miss Colliflower Selects May 13 as Her Nuptial Date

Miss Gertrude Rita Colliflower, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest Colliflower, jr., recently announced her engagement to Charles H. Walton, of this city, has selected Saturday, May 13, as her wedding day. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Louis C. Albert in St. Gabriel's Church.

Miss Colliflower will be attended by Miss Anna Marie Veith, maid of honor; her sister, Mrs. Frank H. Grimes, jr., matron of honor; Miss Theresa McQuillan and Miss Clara Santmeyer, bridesmaids. Little Nancy Santmeyer is to be flower girl.

Mr. Walton's best man will be the brother of the bride-to-be, Mr. Joseph F. X. Colliflower. The ushers include John Holt Watson, Thomas Santmeyer, Frank H. Grimes, jr., and Ralph V. O'Brien.

Margaret Donovan Becomes Bride

A wedding of interest to Thurmont, Md., society took place April 8, in Baltimore, when Miss Margaret Donovan became the bride of Samuel Birely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Birely, of Thurmont. Attending the ceremony from Thurmont were the bridegroom's parents; Mrs. Belva Birely and Miss Haidee Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Powell, of Frederick announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Raymond S. Seiss, of Thurmont.

Miss Margaret Firor, Hagertown, has returned home after a visit with relatives at Thurmont.

Stetson Shoes are greatly REDUCED in the SALE at
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Society to Hear Finlandia Male Chorus May 2

Washington Self-Help Exchange to Be Aided Through Concert

Constitution Hall will have its own "diamond horseshoe" when the famed Finlandia Male Chorus is heard in concert at Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, May 2, for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange, of which the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, jr., is honorary president.

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted as a patroness. High ranking Government officials and their wives, members of the diplomatic corps and social leaders will be in the audience.

Mrs. Emil Hurja, co-chairman of the concert committee with Robert Woods Bliss, announced yesterday that very few boxes are now available. Among those who have made reservations are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Breuninger, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mr. and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, Representative and Mrs. Frank E. Hook and Mr. and Mrs. L. Corbin Strong.

Finland is noted for its superlative choruses. Frequent concerts, great song festivals and student jubilees make choral practice an important factor in the country's cultural life. Heikke Klemetti, conductor, composer and scholar, is the acknowledged pioneer in establishing its high choral standard. The chorus, composed of a picked group of 70 male singers from every walk of life, was chosen to represent Finland at the New York World's Fair on May 4, two days following the Washington concert.

It is because of the fame of this great choir that unusual significance attaches to its Washington appearance, sponsored by the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope; Jean Sibelius, noted Finnish composer; Walter Damrosch and Serge Koussevviszky.

Mrs. Thorpe Fetes Lady Chalkley

Lady Owen Chalkley, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. George Thorpe at her home on Woodley road.

Others present were Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Miss Belle Gurnee, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. John Dwight, Mrs. Edward Wilber and Mrs. Emerson Howe.

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Mrs. H. H. Woodring, Children to Return Today From Florida

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, will return today from Miami Beach, Fla., with the children, Marcus, Melissa and Cooper, after spending several weeks in Miami Beach, Fla., where Secretary Woodring joined them for a short time.

Mrs. Woodring's parents, former Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, also are expected in Washington today. Mrs. Woodring has been with them in Florida during part of her Southern visit. They will be with the Secretary and Mrs. Woodring at the Shoreham Hotel during their Washington stay.

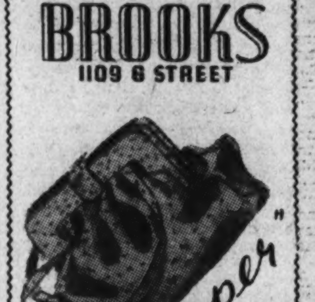
Miss Day to Be A Bride June 10

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis Day, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Day, to Theodore W. Chase, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Chase, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The wedding will take place on June 10 at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South in Washington.

Fetes Benito Razon

Sergio Osmena, vice president of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, entertained at a luncheon Thursday at the Madrillon in honor of Benito Razon, member of the Philippine Commission.



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"Whopper Bag"
a whale of a value at $2
A spacious, flat bottom frame pouch with double top handle . . . a smart copy of a much higher priced bag! In soft "pig-tex" grain capeskin . . . navy, dusty pink, powder blue, red or white.
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Please send me.... "Whopper Bags," at $2.00 each:
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a stunning new coat in rayon-and-cotton
Bengaline
Be the first to wear this most flattering of all picture book fashions . . . a bengaline coat! Done in rayon-and-cotton with the swish and firmness it needs for perfection of tailoring. A fitted waistline, flared skirt, collarless style with rayon taffeta lining. Black or navy; sizes 12 to 20.
14.95
Better Coats—Second Floor

Tickets Now on Sale for the
Sixth Annual
NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL
Constitution Hall, April 27, 28, 29
Matinees 2:15 P. M. 50c and 75c Box Seats $1.00
Evenings 8:15 P. M. 50c, 75c and $1.00 Box Seats $2.00
All Seats Reserved
Tickets on sale only at The Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W. NAtional 4200
Ticket Office Open 8 A. M. Till Midnight

Of Service Note:

Moving Day Arrives In Service Branches

Lieut. James Russell and Wife To Come to Washington; the Van Nesses Transferred by Orders

By Elizabeth Henney.

PAUSE FOR STATION identification! Day by day, new stations are coming in from the War and Navy Departments. The sound of the hammers is heard in the air as orders come through and families start packing. Many coming, many going.

From the list of orders recently issued comes the news that the Jim Russells are coming back to town, and a thunder of cheers has gone up from their many friends here. Lieut. James Sargent Russell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Russell met in Washington, when he was one of her father's appointees to the Naval Academy and she was Miss Dorothy Johnson, the daughter of Representative Albert Johnson, of the State of Washington. The latter was for some 20 years a member of Congress from that State.

It was here they were married, and though her father and mother no longer live in Washington, he having gone back to his first interest, that of being a newspaper editor, Dorothy and Jim have a host of friends here who are already dusting off the welcome mat and getting ready for celebrations.

Jim has been attached to the U. S. S. Yorktown, which left with the fleet from Norfolk for the West Coast last Thursday. Dorothy, who has been in Norfolk, will go out to the coast to meet him the first of June, and they will go on leave to visit their families in Washington State in July. In August they will come to Washington, where Jim will be on duty with the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy Department.

OTHER ORDERS just recently out will take from Washington another very popular couple from the Marine ranks. Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Van Ness. Mrs. Van Ness is the former Virginia Cheatham, daughter of Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, former Chief of the Quartermaster Corps, and Mrs. Cheatham. Gen. Cheatham, following his retirement, was appointed superintendent of historic Stratford Hall, the home of the Lee family, so the Van Nesses have spent many a vacation in nearby Virginia.

Now have come orders which will take Capt. Van Ness to duty on the U. S. S. Indianapolis, so on Saturday, May 13, they will be on their way to the West Coast by way of New York, Philadelphia, Stratford, and by motor across the States. Reason for the wandering itinerary, they are taking leave and seeing friends and relatives here and there en route.

Among the many parties being given for this popular couple is the one to be given by Capt. R. H. Williams and Capt. R. E. Hill on May 10 which will be both a farewell to the Van Nesses and a welcome to Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Juhan, who are arriving about that time for duty here.

LAST NIGHT WAS the last dance of the season at Marine Barracks and the previous evening the Navy Yard had its last big dance, before packers move in and people move out. At the Navy Yard a couple of thousand or so people made merry at the Sail loft, and dinner parties all over the Navy Yard and town, too, preceded the event.

At the Marine Barracks, the crowd was, of necessity smaller, so was the floor space, but the crowd was just as gay. A number of the families living at the barracks had dinners that evening. Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Brooks had several guests for dinner at their quarters, going on to the dance afterward. Guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Seth Williams, Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Price and Col. and Mrs. John Potts.

In town Col. and Mrs. Leo D. Hermle had guests for dinner in their home that evening, and all went on for a spot of dancing at Marine Barracks later. Guests were Maj. and Mrs. W. J. Whaling and Maj. and Mrs. Lee H. Brown of Quantico; Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Hightower, Maj. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. Max Schneider, and Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Archibald.

COLONEL WILLIAM RUPERTUS, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, and Mrs. Rupertus also entertained at dinner that evening as did Col. and Mrs. Holland Smith and Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill. Among the guests of Col. and Mrs. Smith were Lieut. John Victor Smith, U. S. N., and Mrs. Smith, son and daughter-in-law of Col. and Mrs. Smith. Lieut. Smith is here for a few days on leave from his ship, the cruiser Honolulu.

Maj. and Mrs. Hill, who entertained for 16 guests last evening, will have another dinner on Thursday evening. In the meantime, on Tuesday, they will welcome a distinguished guest. Dr. Walter Granger, of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, will be down for a few days' visit in Washington and will be the guest of the Hills. On Tuesday evening he will make an address before the Explorers Club here. Dr. Granger is the one, you know, who accompanies Roy Chapman Andrews on his expeditions, and is "Right Bower" for Mr. Andrews at those times.

A date to carefully save in May 14. On that date a group of five Engineer officers, instructors and students at the Army-Industrial College, and their wives, will entertain at a reception at the Army-Navy Country Club. They include Maj. and Mrs. Frank W. Gano, Maj. and Mrs. John M. Silkman, Capt. and Mrs. Vere A. Beers, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur I. Sheridan and Capt. and Mrs. John Rutherford Noyes. Capt. and Mrs. Noyes, by the way, have visiting them Capt. Noyes' mother, Mrs. Charles R. Noyes, widow of the late Col. Noyes. She happened to arrive just in time to take over the Noyes household as young Mrs. Noyes started serving a short tour at Walter Reed hospital.

PARTYING AROUND TOWN . . . Lieut. and Mrs. Wendell F. Kline, Navy, will entertain at a dusk to dark party at their house on April 29, and Capt. and Mrs. Alexander W. Kreiser, Marines, will have the same kind of party at the Army-Navy Country Club on Thursday, May 4 . . . Maj. and Mrs. Shaler Ladd, Marines, had a twilight hour party at their home on Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, yesterday afternoon . . . parties were given on Friday by Maj. and Mrs. Merton J. Batchelder, and also by Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Brown in Quantico.

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Where to Get Help for
SPRING CLEANING
This Spring, why not hire a competent houseworker to help you with your cleaning? You'll find many such persons listed in the "Situations" columns in the classified section of today's Post, one of whom may be just the person you need.
CLASSIFICATIONS 16 and 17

Miss Frances Bryant Plights Troth to William E. C. Hintz

Benson Weeks.

MISS FRANCES BRYANT

At a luncheon yesterday at which she was the guest of honor, the engagement of Miss Frances Bryant to William Edmund Carl Hintz was announced. The party was given by Miss Iris Parrish at the Kennedy-Warren.

The bride-elect, whose home is in College Park, Md., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Bryant, of Ogden, Utah. Mr. Hintz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Hintz, of South Bend, Ind.

The wedding will take place on June 5 in St. Andrew's Church at College Park. Miss Parrish will be the maid of honor and Eric Lindahl will be the best man.

Miss Bryant studied at the University of Utah and the University of California and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Hintz, whose fraternity is Delta Upsilon, was educated at De Pauw University and the University of Michigan. He is now librarian at the University of Maryland.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Frederick W. Harper, Mrs. Clinton Vernon, Mrs. Joel R. Parrish, Miss Mary Emma Barnes, Miss Alice Howard, Mrs. John P. O'Neill, Mrs. Walter S. Millett, Miss Marian Lunt, Mrs. Dennis McCarthy and Miss Janet Morrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwell Paying a Visit to Warrenton

New York Couple Widely Entertained; They Will Tour Virginia and See Many of Homes Opened for Garden Week

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MADISON BLACKWELL, of New York, have arrived at the North Wales Club in Warrenton, Va., for a visit. They were guests of honor at a dinner party on Wednesday night in Middleburg at the House by the Side of the Road, and on Thursday they were luncheon guests of Col. and Mrs. John Butler at Kelvedon. Mr. Blackwell is a prominent lawyer in New York and Mrs. Blackwell, as Betsy Talbot Blackwell, is a well known editor. They will tour Virginia and see many of the places and gardens opened to the public tomorrow for Virginia Garden Week.

Mrs. Frank M. Gould, of New York, who is staying at the North Wales Club, entertained about 35 friends at a dinner dance on Thursday night at the club. Guests were seated at small tables arranged cabaret style along the walls of the large dining room, and Chauncey and his orchestra furnished music for dancing between courses and after dinner. Among Mrs. Gould's guests were Mrs. "Buzz" Stout, of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochran, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. William Streett, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mrs. Kate Page Biddle, Dr. John Sinclair, Hugh Spilman, Gerry Webb, Henry Frost, Alex Hagner and Thomas Johnson, of Washington.

MR. AND MRS. William Streett have moved into their new home and Mrs. Street is busy replanting the lovely old garden back of the house.

Mrs. Francis Greene has recently had her portrait painted by Walter Carnelli, an Austrian artist.

An old hunting horn was among the items sold at the auction of the things belonging to the late Miss Addie Blackwell on Wednesday at Oak Spring.

THE OLD HORN, a very large and beautiful one, had belonged to a member of Mosby's Rangers, and was carried during the Civil War. The horn, which gives forth sweet and mellow notes, was used by Mosby's men to summon and signal troops in time of danger, giving the enemy the idea that it was fox hunters out. Mosby's headquarters were often at Paris and Rectors Cross Roads in Fauquier County, and after the war the horn was given to Jacobs Edmonds, of Paris. It was used by him and by Frank and Austin Blackwell, well-known fox hunters of their day.

At a hunt meet at Ivy Hill, about 25 years ago, the horn was used by the late William Skinker, one of Virginia's best hound men, on the occasion when he was made M. F. H. of Orange County Hunt. Bidding was lively on the horn, which was bought in by Miss Willett Leach, of Middleburg, who has already been offered a much higher price than she paid for it.

Harcos Couple Planning Home

Lieut. and Mrs. Bela Allen Harcos, who were married Saturday, April 15, will reside at the Kecoughtan Apartments, Newport News, Va., after a brief wedding trip.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Anne McRae Robinson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles McKinley Robinson, of Fort Benning, Ga. The wedding took place at the post chapel at Langley Field, the Rev. John Chazeaud, acting chaplain there, officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Maj. Caleb Vance Haynes in the absence of her father, who was unable to be present at the wedding. She wore an ice-blue triple voile suit, with a white hat trimmed with lace and a long white veil. Her accessories were also white.

Miss Sally Ann Peaslee, of St. Joseph, Mich., was the bride's only attendant. Her mother and the bride's mother were attendants at each other's wedding. Lieut. Henry Godman was best man.

Mrs. Henry Cook In City for Two Historic Events

Mrs. Henry Lowell Cook, of Chicago, president of the Order of the First Families of Virginia, 1607-1620, is at the Hotel Mayflower, where she will be during the celebration of the adoption of the American Magna Carta, 1619, and of the Constitution of the United States, 1789.

One of the outstanding functions in connection with the celebration will be the dinner at the Mayflower on April 29.

Mrs. Cook will remain in Washington to attend the biennial council of the National Society of Colonial Dames to be held at the Shoreham on May 1.

Herbert Glasers On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ralph Glaser, who are now on a wedding trip, will be at home after May 15 at the Broadmoor. The bride formerly was Miss Vera Romans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Romans, of St. Louis. Mr. Glaser is the son of Mrs. Henrietta Glaser.

The marriage took place here last Sunday at the home of the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld, who officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a dusty pink afternoon frock on finely tucked crepe with a navy blue hat and accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Mildred Romans was her sister's attendant, and Louis Glaser, of Boston, was best man. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast for members of the immediate families at the Broadmoor, and later the couple left on their wedding trip.

Mr., Mrs. Furman On Honeymoon

Now on their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Furman, jr., will make their home in Louisville, Ky., after May 1. The former Miss Ethel Gottlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Louis Gottlieb, and Mr. Furman were married on Sunday, April 16, at noon at the Shoreham Hotel, with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating.

The bride wore a blue ensemble and her flowers were white orchids. Mrs. Sidney Gottlieb was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, and Sidney Gottlieb was best man. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel.

Raymond Murray Smiths Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murray Smith, who were married on February 4, have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 4021 Benton street.

Mrs. Smith formerly was Miss Joan Frederica Tolar, daughter of Mrs. William Clarence Tolar and the late Mr. Tolar, of Loughman, Calif. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Smith, of this city.

Miss Marjorie Grinstead To Be Chevy Chase Bride

Marriage to Rev. Gerald T. Krohn Takes Place in Maryland Suburb Wednesday Afternoon

MISS MARJORIE GRINSTEAD, of Chevy Chase, Md., whose marriage to the Rev. Gerald T. Krohn, of Succasunna, N. J., will take place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will have her cousin, Miss Lois Ernest, of Kensington, as maid of honor. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister and Mrs. George Fraser will play the nuptial music. The other attendants will be Mrs. Haylett Shaw, of Chicago; Miss Leora Sanford and Miss Elizabeth Marsden, of Chevy Chase, and Miss Eleanor Kephart, of Washington. Henry Kuizenga, of Maplewood, N. J., will be best man and the ushers will be Adolph Behrenberg, Pittsburgh; Edward Goodrich, Hyattsville; G. Hall Todd, Princeton, N. J., and Ralph Hill, Washington. A reception for members of the wedding party will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grinstead, in Morrison street.

Mrs. Haylett Shaw, who before her marriage last summer was Miss Harriet Reed, will come from Chicago, and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reed, of Connecticut avenue.

DR. AND MRS. E. OSMUN Barr are returning today from Palisade, N. J., where they went for the marriage yesterday of Mrs. Barr's sister, Miss Georgina Hodgins, to Robert Whitney.

Mrs. T. Lowell Swenson entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in Forty-fifth street in compliment to Miss Marion Morton, whose marriage to the hostess' brother, Dr. Fletcher Pearre Veitch, jr., will take place in June. Dr. Veitch is a member of the faculty of Georgetown University. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. P. C. Boyle, Mrs. S. A. Syme and the hostess' sister, Miss Helen Weitch.

Mrs. Glenmore Ford Clark, wife of Capt. Clark, will entertain at a luncheon Wednesday at the Army and Navy Country Club in honor of Mrs. John T. Borden, who has come from the Canal Zone, where Capt. Borden is stationed at the Naval Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. William Foster Burdick entertained at a large tea yesterday afternoon at their home in Meadow lane when the guests were the members of the boards of Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Moyer was hostess at luncheon recently when she entertained at the Kennedy-Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Jorolemon were dinner hosts Friday night.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Blum have had ash their guests this week Mrs. Morris Studenmund, of Philadelphia, who came for the D. A. R. Congress, and John Castle, of Mexico, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bearce entertained Miss Ann L. Leathers and Miss Mary Conrad, of Brighton, Mass., this week at their home in Ridgewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenner D. Powell and their daughter, Miss Virginia Powell, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the Easter vacation.

Mrs. John I. Lauritzen will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

Ruth A. Bodine, Of Harrisonburg, Soon to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kennedy Bodine, of Harrisonburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Arellyn, to John Lay Converse, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Converse. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Of interest in Harrisonburg was the marriage of Miss Mildred Glenn Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linton H. Baer, of Marion, Ala., to Thomas Goode Jones, 3d, of Montgomery, Ala. The ceremony was performed on April 11 in St. Wilfrid's Episcopal Church, Marion, Ala. Miss Baer is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. G. Baer and the late Newton Baer, of Harrisonburg.

Otis Kagey, of Dayton, and Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Leonard, widow of Lieut. F. Bradley Leonard, formerly of Lynchburg, were married at the Methodist parsonage in Harrisonburg April 15. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Haskell R. Deal, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Kagey left immediately after the ceremony for an extended trip to the West Coast. After June 1 they will be at home in Dayton.

Edna Pitcher Wed To Harold Kingsley

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard Pitcher announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna May Pitcher, to Harold Kingsley Lind on Saturday, April 15, at Union M. E. Church. The Rev. John Edwards officiated.

Mrs. John F. Hough, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Alphonzo Leaman was best man. The couple will make their home in McLean, Va.

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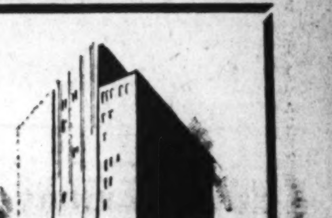
Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.
Apple Blossom
Helena Rubinstein's
newest fragrance in the Flower Shop Bouquet Series
$1
Perfect spring and summer cologne—especially perfect for this time of apple blossoms and the Winchester Apple Fete! Light, fresh, delicate, yet lasting—Helena Rubinstein's newest cologne fragrance is hauntingly reminiscent of apple blossoms nodding in the wind. Use it after your bath, as a refreshing body rub—spray it on your hair—touch it to your wrists, your throat, for a cool, fragrant pick-up. Latest addition to the famous Flower Shop Bouquet Series—which includes "American Garden" and "English Garden"—in a slenderly curved flacon.



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Adding 7 new fashion floors and additional elevators to meet public demands!
Tomorrow—our famous
SPRING SALE!
COATS $15
Women Misses Juniors
195—$25.00 SPRING COATS $15
307—$29.75 SPRING COATS..............$15
236—$35.00 SPRING COATS..............$15
This Box Limits Our Copy— Re-building Limits Selling-Space
But we shall try to give as good service as we are giving values in this sale, including a vast variety of fine dressmaker coats in wanted navy, blues and blacks. The time, 9:30 Monday morning—the place, Third floor—the price $15.
Time to Store Your Furs
and Cloth Coats
May we call for them? Just call MEtropolitan 0300.
All $2.95 Hats
Many $3.95 Hats
Wagon-Wheel Straws
Tailored Felts
Dressed-up Straws
Little Turbans
$2.45
WOMEN! Plenty of becoming new hats here for you!
Fashion enthusiasts—here's the kind of a Sale that will bring you in "running" tomorrow for your new Hat! Styles worth rushing in for at 9:30—the very newest—the **important** Hats of Spring and Summer! What a collection! Flower-garnished to ribbon-tailored. Hats for every type—and look at the color array!—
Black with color! Navy with color! Signal Red! All-white! White and dark! Toast! Pastels galore!
Just more of that re-building excitement that's buzzing in the Little Hat Shop—right up in front, 1214 Building.
Sketched—top to bottom—
$3.95 Straw with smocked rayon taffeta ribbon, $2.45.
$3.95 Flower-gay brim, becoming to women, $2.45.
$3.95 wide-brimmed summery Straw, $2.45.

Voters League Council To Meet Here Tuesday

District Suffrage on Agenda for 3-Day Session; Mrs. Ottenberg Will Discuss Problem; Debate Set on Ludlow Bill

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

DISTRICT SUFFRAGE will be one subject discussed by the general council of the League of Women Voters when it convenes Tuesday at the Washington Hotel for a three-day session.

The national organization, of which Miss Marguerite Wells is president, not only has taken a definite stand in favor of suffrage but has rallied its branches in all parts of the country in active support to it. Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, president of the District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters, will speak on the local situation before the council toward the close of the meeting.

Neutrality, in which the league favors ample flexibility, the Ludlow war referendum and Civil Service will be other subjects to come before the session. The league recently issued a pamphlet on the Ludlow bill, outlining arguments for and against the plan.

The organization is non-partisan but takes a stand on questions affecting the public welfare. The council meets on alternate years between the biennial conventions to act on any matters which changing world affairs have brought to the fore.

Board Members Keep Long Hours

The board of directors will meet today, two days before the council opens, and will remain in session three days after the council closes.

The members consider national and international problems in the light of the league's policies. They confer from early morning until late at night and hardly take time out ot eat. Unlike most conventions, the league allows little or no time for social events.

The banquet announced for Wednesday night, with Mrs. Roosevelt, Judge Florence Allen and Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, of Chicago, as the speakers, will be the only social function of the week. Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of Senator Taft, of Ohio, and formerly a prominent member of the Ohio branch, will preside.

The league expects to outline plans for a membership campaign through which it hopes to arouse the interest of a greater number of women in the affairs of the Government and to increase the organization's financial resources for carrying on its educational work.

Mrs. Harris Baldwin Legislation Head

The officers include, in addition to Miss Wells, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of Washington, first vice president, in charge of legislation; Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, of New York City, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Eliel, of Stanford University, Calif., secretary; Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, of Winnetka, Ill., treasurer; Mrs. LaRue Brown, of Boston; Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett, of Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. George Gellhorn, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ruric N. Smith, of Tulsa, Okla., directors.

Department chairmen expected to be here for the council meeting are: Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, of Webster Groves, Mo., government and education; Mrs. Marion A. Cheek, Snyder, N. Y., government and economic welfare; Mrs. Wright, government and foreign policy; Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, of New Haven, Conn., government and the legal status of women; Mrs. William G. Hibbard, chairman of finance.

State presidents are: California, Mrs. Warner Clark; Colorado, Miss Mary Ruffner; Connecticut, Miss Katharine Ludington; District of Columbia, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg; Georgia, Miss Josephine Wilkins; Illinois, Mrs. George G. Bogert; Indiana, Mrs. Clarence F. Merrell; Iowa, Mrs. Edward L. Nelson; Kansas, Miss Winnie Lowrance; New York, Mrs. Francis Donaldson; Ohio, Mrs. C. M. Bookman; Oklahoma, Mrs. Ruric N. Smith; Oregon, Mrs. Meade M. Ireland; Pennsylvania, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith; Kentucky, Mrs. A. L. Koethen; Maine, Mrs. Herschel Peabody; Maryland, Mrs. Charles E. Elliott; Massachusetts, Mrs. Merle Rainsod; Michigan, Mrs. Fred R. Johnson; Minnesota, Miss Ruth Mitchell; Missouri, Mrs. J. Hardin Smith; Nebraska, Mrs. Harold A. Prince; New Hampshire, Mrs. Charles W. Adams, jr.; New Jersey, Mrs. Leonard H. Robbins; Rhode Island, Mrs. Royal G. Taft; Tennessee, Mrs. Carl V. Stafford; Texas, Miss A. Louise Dietrich; Vermont, Mrs. Arthur Cheney; Washington, Mrs. C. D. MacLennan; Wisconsin, Mrs. Ray Brown.

Women's Clubs Group to Meet

The program of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting tomorrow at the Roosevelt Hotel, will be presented by the department of education of which Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins is chairman. This department numbers among its advisers many leading educators of the National Capital, including Dr. J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. Bess Goddykoontz, assistant commissioner of education; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education.

The committee on education in institutions of higher learning, with Mrs. Walter P. Harmon as chairman and Mrs. Henry E. Ewing as vice chairman, has been sending questionnaires to leading colleges of the country asking ten pertinent questions, vital to those contemplating a college course Among these are the cost, curriculum specialties, employment after graduation. When the survey is completed this information will be available to interested clubwomen. This committee is also working to get funds for a now Wilson Teachers' College building included in the regular school budget.

Other active committees working on special projects include the division of library service, Mrs. James H. Underwood, chairman; division of conservation of natural resources, Mrs. William J. Peters, chairman, who is working for the passage of the Blister Rust bill; the committee on water and waterways, Mrs. Ludo Carradine Pickett, chairman, who is working on the pollution bill, and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the committee on recreation, who is studying co-ordination of recreational facilities in the District.

Mrs. Charles H. Pierce is in charge of arrangements for the April 24 program.

Eastern Star Plans Dance Tuesday

St. John's Lodge Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its spring dance and card party Tuesday, at the Wardman Park Hotel. A floor show will be presented during the intermission by the Leroy H. Thayer studio. Past Grand Patron Theodore C. Lewis is general chairman of arrangements, with past patrons William M. Wharton, Chester Reich, Peter Pritchitt and Dr. Charles W. Cuthbertson, and past matron Mrs. Sayde White assisting. The matron, Mrs. Marie Cuthbertson Nold, and patron, Mr. Leroy J. Myers, will be the hosts. Reservations for card tables and Chinese checker games are in charge of past matron, Mrs. Leila J. Cooke.

The grand matron, Mrs. Ruth S. Crombelin, and grand patron, Richard E. Titlow, with past grand patron, Paul B. Cromelin, and past matron, Mrs. Titlow, will be guests of honor.

The dance and card party of Gavel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday from 9 to 1. George M. Rowzee is chairman, assisted by Miss Nora Heim as vice chairman in charge of tickets, and Mrs. Jeannette Praetorius, in charge of the card party and table reservations.

St. Andrew's League Plans Card Party

The Service League of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will hold its last card party of the season on Tuesday evening, May 2, at the Chastleton.

The following committee chairman have been appointed: prizes, Miss Lottie Anderson; refreshments, Mrs. Alfred J. Wilder; candy table, Miss Louise Hoover; tickets and publicity, Miss Madeleine Benton.

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Miss Marguerite Wells, left, president of the National League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice president, working on plans for the meeting of the national council of the organization which convenes Tuesday at the Washington Hotel

D.C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

DR. CHESTER HOLMES, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools, will open the series of panel speeches at the dinner-meeting of the District Physical Education Association's women's division Thursday by considering the topic "An Administrator Looks at Physical Education." Other civic leaders who will discuss the field in relation to their particular vocations are Mrs. Genevieve Gabower, of the Juvenille Court, representing the social worker; Dr. Thatcher Winslow, National Youth Administrator, who will speak on "Youth Looks at Physical Education;" Thomas Parker, assistant director of the Federal Art Project, who will discuss physical education in terms of the artist; Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, who will present the doctor's point of view, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education, who will speak on physical education as the parent sees it.

Dr. Birch E. Bayh, head of the District school physical education department will conclude the speeches with an address, "Physical Education Answers the Challenge." The meeting will be held at the University Club, 1634 I street, at 6:45 p. m.

DESPITE the weatherman Chevy Chase Junior College girls are holding sports classes outdoors. An extensive doubles and singles tennis tournament is being organized, and the girls are also participating in archery and modern dancing. May Day dance rehearsals also have begun. Groups will present modern and traditional dances.

ELIZABETH NOYES, assistant to the association's executive secretary, has returned from the West Coast where she has been attending the national convention. In addition to addresses by Dr. N. P. Neilson, executive secretary in charge of the conference, speakers were Dr. James F. Rogers, of the United States Office of Education, and G. H. Romney, WPA recreation facilities consultant, who spoke on "The Challenge of Recreation."

MRS. LOUISE KJELLSTROM, chairman of the national section's motion picture committee, leaves the city Thursday evening to speak May 5 at the Eastern District Convention of the association in New York. Dr. Neilson speaks before the general session of the same conference on May 6.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Convention To Consider Scholarships

Scholarship awards will be among the subjects considered by the annual convention of the District chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, to be held May 8 and 9 at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred Sixteenth street. Elizabeth Walker is now the District scholarship student at Cottey College, which is maintained by the society.

It is an accredited junior college located in Nevada, Mo. The 65.000 members of the sisterhood in the United States and Canada, since taking control in 1927, have regarded its development as a major project among their varied educational philanthropies.

The P. E. O. is the only woman's organization owning and administering a college. Cottey College is free of debt, well equipped and headed by an able faculty. In its college plant and its loan fund P. E. O. has a larger investment for the promotion of education than any other organization of women.

Chapter J will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ward, with Mrs. Desmona Williamson the assisting hostess.

Mrs. William W. Badgley will introduce Mrs. Jason Waterman, who will speak on the subject, "Looking Up Your Family Tree."

Mrs. Waterman is president of Chapter C, a member of the council of the National Genealogical Society, of Columbia Chapter of D. A. R., a past matron of Cathedral Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; of the Capitol Hill History Club and of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Ella Thomas will entertain the members of Chapter B at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Young, 1626 Newton street, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., assisting hostess, being Miss Ethel Blake, Mrs. Willa B. Hammond and Mrs. E. T. Lomas. Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, president, will preside at the business meeting.

Chapter M will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Rader, 1726 Troy street, Arlington, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

At the annual meeting of the chapter the following officers were elected for the year 1939-40: President, Miss Lois Baker; vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Rader; recording secretary, Miss Carol Colver; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Neota Silvers Hall; treasurer, Miss Lillian Case; chaplain, Miss Frances Baker, and guard, Miss Betty Vandersluis.

Radcliffe Club Sponsors Concert For Scholarships

A concert at Phillips Memorial Gallery, available through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, will be sponsored next Sunday afternoon by the Radcliffe Club for the benefit of its scholarship fund. Mrs. James S. Armstrong, president of the club, has announced as the artists for the occasion Millard Taylor, violinist and concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra; Charlotte Ridley Watkins, soprano, a graduate of Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and Ethel Blackwell, pianist, director of music at Landon School.

Mrs. Harold Morrison, 1725 Lamont street, is in charge of reservations.

Patrons for the event include Miss Grace Donham Guest, Mrs. Alger Hiss, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, Mrs. Jouette Shouse and Mrs. Walter Nash.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Assist at Fete

Mrs. Cordell Hull, assisted by members of the official and residential sets, will preside at the tea table for the annual spring fete of the Women's National Democratic Club, to be held at the Carlton Hotel, May 22.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Otis Bland.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. John Nance Garner, assisted by the ladies of the Cabinet, will receive guests from 4 o'clock until 4:30 and the wives of the "Little Cabinet" will receive from 4:30 to 5:30.

Enteraintment throughout the afternoon is being arranged under the direction of Mrs. Curtis Shears.

Alliance Francaise To Hear de Lecluse

The members of the Alliance Francaise will meet tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club for the last lecture of the season. The "Conferencier" will be Henri de Lecluse. His subject, "Une Heure Avec les Poetes Francais Contemporains."

Mr. de Lecluse was a cavalry officer during the war. At the time of the armistice he was professor at the American University at Beaune. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre and is a member of the Legion d'Honneur.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Edgar Kay Nominated to Succeed Mrs. Meritt as Head of Political Study Club

MRS. EDGAR BOYD KAY has been nominated for the presidency of the Political Study Club, succeeding Mrs. Edgar Briant Merritt, who served for the past two years.

Other officers on the ticket on which the club will vote May 20 are Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, third vice president; Mrs. George E. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, treasurer; Mrs. John E. Kennedy, auditor; Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, Mrs. Meritt, Mrs. W. R. Cole, Mrs. Vina Opdycke, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, Mrs. Peter John McGovern and Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, directors to the District federation.

GENE GOWING, Washington representative of the English Folk Dance and Song Society of America, will address the fine arts group of the Arlington Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Head, 4607 Columbia Pike. Mrs. Forney Donaldson, grade supervisor of music in the county, will tell a folk tale.

THE JEWISH WOMEN'S UNIT of the production corps of the District Red Cross, which, under Mrs. Joseph Solomon, the chairman, meets every Monday afternoon at the Chapter House. Last week the members made 24 cretonne-covered pillows for the veterans in the hospitals.

In the past four years Mrs. Helen Brylowski knitted over 100 sweaters for this unit and other members have contributed 15 pairs of socks. A member who is blind has done hundreds of yards of fine hemming.

The unit's twelfth anniversary will be celebrated in May.

MRS. JEWELL DOWNS, in charge of the program for the membership tea at the Women's City Club today, will present Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano, and Lela Burt, violinist.

Catholic Home Party Tuesday

Invitations have been issued for Monsignor Buckey's annual card party for the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies. The home, on P street northwest, is one of the landmarks of old Georgetown.

This year the entertainment will be given at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening, April 25, at 8:15 o'clock.

Among the distinguished group of patrons and patronesses of the entertainment will be the Italian Ambassador Prince Colonna; the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Fieyre y Santander, Mgr. Thomas, Justice Wendell Stafford, Senator David I. Walsh, Mrs. Chauncey Depew, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Janet Richards, Mme. Arcaya, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Charles Stuart Alden, Mrs. F. M. Bennett, Miss Martha Butler Chancellor, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Henry J. Crosson, Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead, Miss May Blandford, Mrs. Walter Distler, Mrs. O. H. P. Johnson, Mrs. F. W. F. Gleason, the Misses Gaegler, Mrs. J. Craige King, Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustice, Mrs. George May, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Princess Boncompagni.

Mrs. J. W. McAndrews, the Misses Fenwick, Mrs. James A. Emory, Mrs. D. J. Hayes, Miss Agnes Saul, Paul May, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Miss Elisabeth Scott, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. H. G. Murphy, Mrs. Henry Corbin, Mrs. Mae Hamilton, Mrs. H. P. Summerville, Mrs. Frank Jelleff, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. John R. Williams, Miss Corinne Beavans, Mr. and Mrs. Huston McCeney, Miss Mary Greely, Mrs. David Stapleton, Mrs. David K. McCarthy, Viscountess d'Alte, Mrs. Mark Guerin, Madam Espil, Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. Peter Drury.

Miss Anne Buchanan, Miss Imogen Stuart Ficklin, Miss Nancy Ordway and Miss Margaret Jeschke will act as ushers.

Mrs. Saidie Dunbar Addresses Junior Clubs Alliance

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday afternoon addressed the Junior Alliance at a meeting at the home of its president, Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Dunbar, who is much interested in the junior groups and their accomplishments, discussed some of the fields of service in which they find it worth while to work.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District of Columbia Federation, also spoke on club activities.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Hessick, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, president of the Housekeepers' Alliance, by which the junior alliance is sponsored. Tea followed the program.

Rep. Ramspeck to Speak

The legislation committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club, in charge of the monthly dinner tomorrow at the Lafayette Hotel, will present Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, as guest speaker. He will talk on: "Methods of Selection of Government Personnel."

1812 Daughters To Convene Tomorrow

Mrs. O'Neill to Preside, Gen. Upshur to Talk At Opening Session

Brig. Gen. U. P. Upshur, Marine Corps, is scheduled to speak tomorrow night at the opening session of the annual convention of the Associate Council, U. S. Daughters of 1812, meeting for three days at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, of Chicago, the national president, will preside. Representative Martin Dies has been announced as the chief speaker at the annual banquet Tuesday night.

Tomorrow Dr. J. T. Walker, professor of history at William and Mary College, will also be on the program, speaking on "The War of 1812;" William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed," will lead audience in repeating it, and Col. Frederick Gilbert Bauer, president general of the Society of the War of 1812, will bring greetings from the men's organization. The Marine Band Orchestra will play.

The second speaker Tuesday night will be John Claggett Procter, Washington historian, who will talk on "The Capital in 1812." The music will be by the U. S. Navy Orchestra.

This afternoon there will be a memorial service at 3 o'clock at the Church of the Epiphany.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, the Association of State Presidents will have their annual meeting and banquet in the Cabinet Room of the Willard Hotel, with Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Senator, as speaker. Other social events today, will be the breakfast of the national officers at 9 a. m. at the national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue, and a tea there from 4 to 6 p. m.

Plan Party at St. John's

The Business and Professional Woman's Group of St. John's Episcopal Church will give a spring party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

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Calendar of Activities in Capital Clubs This Week

TODAY

Curley Club—Executive committee meets with the president, Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Membership tea, 4:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Walking trip begins at 2 p. m. at the intersection of Bingham and Beach drives followed by supper at A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.: music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.: Wilson High School Girl Reserve, ceremonial at the Cathedral, 4 p. m.

TOMORROW

Petworth Woman's Club—Presents a musical sketch, "Araminta's Legacy," 8 p. m., Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle: music section, luncheon meeting, Kenesaw Cafe, 3060 Sixteenth street northwest, 12:30 p. m.: art section meets at 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High, executive board meeting, 1 p. m.

Georgetown University—Ladies Board, meeting and election of officers, 2:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery class meets at Alexander Clayton's studio, 10 a. m.

Welsh Women's Club—Meets with Miss Jane Daniel, 1801 Sixteenth street.

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, regular business meeting, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Exhibition, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Dr. Edith L. Allen, leader; classical letter writers' meeting, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; dinner featuring handicrafts, 6 p. m.

Shakespeare Society—Banquet, 7 p. m., Ambassador Hotel. William A. Wilbur, dean emeritus, George Washington University, speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club — Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Women's City Club—French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter meets with Mrs. Louis A. Abbott, 417 Essex avenue, Somerset, Md., 2 p. m.

Chi Omega—Alumnae chapter, annual meeting at the home of Ennis Little, 3109 Cathedral avenue, 6:15 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets at the Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m.

Sigma Theta Sorority—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Executive committee meeting, 11 a. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; industrial department, "Nation Wide" celebration, 8:45 p. m.

TUESDAY

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, board members meet at Goldenberg Center, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.: Truesdell, Mrs. Susan Alburtis presents travelogues, 2:30 p. m.: McKinley High, card party, Southern Dairies, 1:30 p. m.: Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, study group meeting, 2 p. m.: Bancroft, executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Janney, executive committee, luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Wise, president, 12 o'clock.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge group meets with Mrs. W. G Mitchell, 1 p. m.

Delta Gamma Mu Sorority—Dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section meets at 10 a. m.: German section meeting, 1 p. m.; art section visits the Corcoran Art Gallery, 2 p. m. Robert L. Parsons, speaker

Women of the Moose—Columbia chapter, the library, Moosehaven and alumni committees meet at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

O. E. S.—St. John's Lodge Chapter, card party and dance, Wardman Park Hotel; Gavel Chapter, card party and dance, Wardman Park Hotel; Electra Chapter meeting.

Curley Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Carroll Hall.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter meets at the Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Woman's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.: French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.; Junior Guild "Parodies of the World's Fair."

Beta Sigma Phi—Theta Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Beginners' bridge group meets at 2 p. m.; evening book hour meets at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday Evening Women's Club of Silver Spring—Meets in the Jessup Blair Community House, 8 p. m. Mrs. Louise Ferguson, speaker.

P. E. O.—Chapter J. meets at 2415 Twentieth street northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Council of Girl Reserves' Committee meeting, 4 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Mary Pollock Group, luncheon followed by regular meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. C. I. Smith, 1606 Southern avenue southeast.

WEDNESDAY

O. E. S.—Gavel Chapter, Star Point Society meets with Mrs. Grace Minnick, Queens Chapel road, Hyattsville, Md.

Y. W. C. A.—Board of directors, meets at 10:30 a. m.; Woodridge Book Club hostess to Wednesday Club, 4:15 p. m.; Senior Girl Reserves meeting, 4:15 p. m. Mary Haworth, Post columnist, speaker; Xenos Club, Weiner roast, Rock Creek Park, 5:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets with Mrs. Jesse Veilmeyer, 1212 Kenilworth avenue northeast, 1 p. m.

Zonta Club—Annual dinner meeting, 7 p. m., Kennedy-Warren.

Delphian Society—George Washington Group meets at Georgetown Library, 10 a. m.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Book reviews, 3:30 p. m., followed by Open House Tea.

A. A. U. W.—French language group meets at 7:30 p. m.; Miss Priscilla Holcombe, leader.

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Public speaking class meets at 11 a. m.

District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and Foreign Policy Department, all study group sections meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon terrace, 12:30 p. m.; National Council Banquet for all District of Columbia league members, Washington Hotel.

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter meets with Miss Margaret C. Sields, 21 Seventh street southeast; Mary Bartlett Chapter, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child care and training committee, meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section, meets at Sycamore Island Station, Va., for spring flower walk, 10:30 a. m.

Chi Sigma Sorority—Alpha Zeta Chapter, dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral Group, rehearsal at 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.; drama department meets with Mrs Roy Harbin, 514 Oneida place northwest, 8 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon, Willard Hotel.

THURSDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Reception honoring Democratic members of Congress and their wives, 9 p. m.

P.-T. A. — Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, annual dinner at Fairbrother School; Hine Junior High, benefit card party, 8 p. m.: Henry D. Cooke School, dinner, 6 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; Mrs. George Frederick Zook, guest speaker; newcomers luncheon, 12:30 p. m.: Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, hostess; art appreciation group meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.

Curley Club—Bridge and dancing following regular business meeting, 8:15 p. m., Continental Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets with Miss Emma Wooten, at the Miramar Apartments, Fifteenth and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, social service committee sponsors benefit dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music department meets with Mrs. E. V. Crittenden, 120 Albany avenue, 10 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m.; social service committee meeting, 7 p. m.; fashion show, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. Frank MacMaugh, 4510 Eight street northwest, 1 p. m., followed by business meeting, 2 p. m., Petworth Branch Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street northwest.

FRIDAY

Ladies' Board of Georgetown University Hospital—Sponsors card party and dance, Willard Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—All-day bus trip to Winchester, leaving town 8:30 a. m.; E Street Junior Girls' Club, dance, 8 to 10 p. m.; Central, speaker on "Beauty," 4 p. m.; Friday Nighters meeting; instrumental ensemble, 7:15 p. m.; Girl Reserve spring conference at Vacation Lodge.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; public speaking class, 5 p. m.

Womens' Alliance of All Soul's Unitarian Church—Meets at the church; Edwin W. James gives illustrated lecture on the Pan-American highway; Mrs. Anna Erstgard, hostess.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, drama group meets at 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

O. E. S.—Federal Chapter, dinner, Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, homemaking committee presents program at regular meeting, 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Annual dance at the Hayloft.

P. E. O.—Chapter O meets with Mrs. R. L. Bains, 712 Montgomery avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Women's National Democratic Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority—Founders' day banquet and dance, 7:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., Kennedy-Warren.

D. A. R.—Monticello Chapter meets at 1:15 p. m., Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street.

A. A. U. W.—Junior group, supper dance, 9 p. m., Miss Winifred DeVoe, hostess.

B'nai Ladies' Auxiliary—Luncheon and cards, 1:30 p. m., Fuhrman Studio, Fairfax Hotel.

Beauty For Sale

BEAUTY may be only skin deep, but it behooves every woman to make the most of all her natural endowments. Get the habit, too, of consulting Post advertising when looking for a dependable beauty shop. You'll find that Washington's leading beauty shops advertise regularly in Washington's outstanding home morning newspaper. Beauty is for sale, right here in Washington, and you've only to turn the pages of this newspaper to find it.

The Washington Post

Col. and Mrs. Taylor Give Shower To Miss Norman in Annapolis

Weddings and Entertainments For Prospective Brides Continue To Dominate the Social Scene

WEDDINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS for prospective brides continue to dominate the social scene in Annapolis, Md.

Miss Julia Norman, whose engagement to Lieut. Donald F. Krick, U. S. N., was announced recently, was given a bridal shower by Col. and Mrs. James Gibson Taylor, of Prince George street, who entertained a large company in her honor. Among those present were Mrs. John H. Norman, Miss Kathleen Norman, Col. Guy Cushman, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, Capt. and Mrs. John M. Greer, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Crosley, Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens, Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCusker, Mrs. Barry Atkins, Lieut. and Mrs. E. L. Robertson, Lieut. and Mrs. W. N. Foster, Lieut. Harry Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. G. T. Atkins, Lieut. H. Rivero, Robert Cooper and Melville Stockwell.

Miss Vida Wimbrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Wimbrow, of Annapolis, and Ensign David R Connole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Connole, of Madison, Ill., will be married on Saturday May 6, at 4 p. m. in Calvary M. E. Church, Annapolis. Mrs. Frank Tomanio, of Annapolis, will be her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will include the Misses Dorothy Abel, of Philadelphia; Jeanne Wilcox, of Severna Park, and Evelyn Stokes and Mary Anna Brown, of Annapolis.

Miss Bernadette Howley, of New York City, and Lieut. George F. Kosco, U. S. N., who is attached to the Naval Postgraduate School, were married at a military wedding at 11 a. m., April 15, in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Miss Marion Duffy, of New York City, a classmate of the bride at Mary Mount College, Paris, was maid of honor and Mrs. Catherine Halley, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. William E. Howley, jr., gave his sister in marriage.

Charles B. Kosco, of Brockway, Pa., was best man, and the ushers included Lieut. R. C. D. Hunt, U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Va.; Lieut. Robert St. Angelo, U. S. N.; Lieut. Roy S. Benson, Lieut. Denys W. Knoll, Lieut. Josephus A. Robbins, Lieut. D. T. Stuart, Lieut. P. R. Lackner and Lieut. J. O. F. Dorsett.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, followed by dancing.

THE WEDDING of Miss Mabel Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sargent, of Washington, to James M. Patterson, of this city, took place April 16 at St. Mary's rectory here. The Rev. Father Edward O'Dowd officiated. After a small reception at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William B. Patterson, the young couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will live in Annapolis.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson spent the early part of the week at Carvel Hall, having come to Annapolis to visit their son, Midshipman Russell Wilson, jr.

Mrs. Andrew Lindell, of Annapolis, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Cross Lindell, to J. Calvin Rogers on Saturday, April 15, in Baltimore. The Rev. E. Ward Pickering officiated.

Lieut. Comdr. E. B. Taylor has been visiting his family, who are guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour. He left on Thursday aboard the U. S. S. Concord for the West coast.

President and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, of St. John's College, entertained at tea at the Brice House on Wednesday, after the meeting of the board of visitors and governors of St. John's. They had as a house guest for the occasion Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, who is chairman of the board.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Wilson Brown, wife of the superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Philip W. Mothersill were hosts at a cocktail party on Wednesday at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

ON TUESDAY Lieut. and Mrs. M. C. Mumma and Lieut. and Mrs. Jackson S. Champlin entertained together at a coktail party in the red room of the Officers Club.

Chaplain Otho Ledbetter, U. S. M. C.; Mrs. Ledbetter and their children, Pego and Christine, have returned to their home in Quantico, Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kramer and family, of Annapolis.

Commander and Mrs. Archibald Stirling entertained at tea on Wednesday for Mrs. Stirling's mother, Mrs. Robert Bull, of Manchester, Mass.

Commander Roy C. Smith, jr., U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Smith are visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Philip R. Alger, of Murray Hill, for two weeks.

Commander and Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Stuart Stephens, has rejoined her husband, Lieut. (j. g.) Stephens, who is stationed on the U. S. S. Yorktown in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. George Wallace, of Washington, spent the week with her niece, Mrs. Karns, wife of Capt. Franklin D. Karns, U. S. N., at the Karns' home in Maryland avenue. Mrs. William C. Schultz, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Karns, arrived Wednesday after a ten-day stay in New Orleans. Lieut. Schultz's ship, the U. S. S. Chicago, left New Orleans Monday for Norfolk, and Mrs. Schultz will rejoin her husband there the first of the week.

Adah Horn Wed in New York To Griff Glover Berkeley

David Berns.

MRS. GRIFF GLOVER BERKELEY

A wedding of interest to Washington was that in New York on Thursday, April 20, of Miss Adah Howell Horn to Griff Glover Berkeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Berkeley, of Dayton, Ohio, and formerly of Richmond, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Tiemann N. Horn, of New York, and the late Col. Horn.

The ceremony, at the home of the bride's mother on Park avenue, was performed by the Rev. Thomas Delehant, of St. Ignatius Loyola Church. It was witnessed by members of the immediate families and was followed by a small reception for them and for friends.

After their wedding trip the couple will make their home in New York.

The former Miss Horn is a granddaughter of the late Col. D. L. Howell (retired), of Washington. She attended the Ethel Walker School and was graduated from the Spence School last May. Through her mother she is related to the Tyler and Monroe families of Virginia. She is a member of the Daughters of Colonial Dames. Mr. Berkeley attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria and was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1935. He received his law degree there in 1937. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Given in marriage by her brother, Capt. Tyree Horn, of West Point, N. Y., the bride wore an empire gown of ivory satin, terminating in a train. Her veil was of old point lace.

Her maid of honor was Miss Lucille Berizzi, of New York, who wore a dress of dusty pink. The bridesmaids included Miss Louise Culver Williams, of New York; Miss Joan Trowbridge Townsend, of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Charlotte S. Paxon, of Mamaroneck, N. Y. They were attired in hyacinth blue and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink roses and blue forget-me-nots.

Harrison C. Berkeley, jr., a student at Yale, was his brother's best man. The ushers included James J. Marshall, jr., and Neal M. Welch, of New York, and Duncan McCrea Cocke, of Williamsburg, Va.

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From far off India comes this finest quality of Mourzouk rugs. Woven of heavy cocoa fibre of a superior quality, they can stand all kinds of hard wear. They're practical and easy to clean . . . a real boon to busy home-makers. And, of course, every one knows that Mourzouk rugs always boast spirited designs and clear, crisp colors that give them the added charm of variety. Florals, semi-modern and conventional designs that you can use in any room in the house.

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Also 8x10. Dozens of styles in various color combinations. Bright multi-colors with ground of Blue, Rust, Green or Brown; stencilled on one side, plain on the other. Also plaids in Blue, Green, Rust or Brown. Smaller matching sizes at proportionately low prices.

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Continental Sisal rugs have a special construction that is sturdy and gives a luxurious under-foot feel. They come in checked designs, plains or interrupted stripes. Brown, Blue, Green, Dubonnet, Beige, Eggshell or Rust. Smaller matching sizes at proportionately low prices.

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Fibre Rugs
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An unusually large assortment of fine Summer rugs that sparkle with newness of color and design. You are certain to find the rug you want . . . regardless of the color or pattern you have in mind. One design from our collection is pictured. Smaller matching sizes at proportionately low prices.

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

Miss Dock Married to Dr. J. C. Horner

National City Christian Church Scene of Rites; Couple to Visit Florida

AT THE NATIONAL CITY Christian Church last evening, against a background of gladioli, lilies, ferns and palms, Miss Wilhelmina Dock became the bride of Dr. Jack C. Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Horner, of Washington and Beverly Hills, Calif. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Frederick William Dock, of Wilmington, N. C. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was gowned in traditional white satin, and her tulle veil was held by a coronet of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

MRS. FRANK OTENASEK, of Baltimore, was the matron of honor. She was gowned in peach marquisette and carried on arm bouquet of spring flowers. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Horner, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jean Hester, Miss Evelyn Coakley and Mrs. Elsie Baldwin, of Baltimore. They were gowned in lace and net, made on princess lines, in shades of chartreuse, cornflower blue, pink and aqua. Their flowers were colonial bouquets of roses and spring flowers.

Dr. Hayden Kirby-Smith was best man, and the ushers were Dr. Frank Otenasek, of Baltimore; Dr. John Smoot, of Bowling Green, Va.; Dr. T. Kerr Laird, of Montgomery, W. Va.; Dr. Richard Spire, Dr. Paul Kiernan and Dr. Claire Greene, of Washington.

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a reception for the families and guests at the Admiral Club. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frederick William Dock, Miss Minna Dock and Mrs. Fred Dock, of Wilmington.

When the couple left on their honeymoon, a motor trip through Florida, the bride was wearing a traveling suit of beige wool, trimmed in natural wolf, with chertreuse and japoninca accessories. They will be at home after July 1 in New Orleans.

The bride graduated from Sibley Memorial Hospital and attended the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Horner attended Maryland and Duke universities and is a graduate of George Washington University Medical School.

Cotillion Club Of Laurel Holds Meeting

The Laurel Cotillion Club, of Laurel, Md., met on Friday evening at the home of its president, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, who has just returned from a trip to Bermuda with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley. Plans were discussed at the meeting for a dance to be given by the club, which will take place the latter part of June.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brennan, of Sumter, S. C., Mrs. McCeney's parents. Also visiting here are her two brothers, William Brennan, of Atlanta, Ga., and John Brennan, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marshall who have been the guests of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert, for the past month, are en route to Florida. Mr. Gilbert is spending the week in Richmond with her sister, Mrs. J. Collins Lee.

Mrs. Townley A. McKee has had as her house guests since Thursday Thomas Svensen, of Denmark, and her sister, Mrs. Florence Bowes, of New York, who has just returned for a South American cruise.

Mrs. George Slater, of Upperville, Va., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welling. Mrs. Welling's niece, Miss Minnie Smith, has returned to her home in Delaplane, Va.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave spent the week in Washington where she was a delegate to the D. A. R. convention.

Many Visitors In Rockville

Mrs. Frank Williams, of Rockville, Md., was hostess to the following guests Friday at luncheon and bridge at her home: Mrs. Warren Haines, Mrs. Everett Wilson and Mrs. Harry Beard, of Washington; Mrs. Everett Wilson, jr., of Takoma Park; and Mrs. Rose Dawson, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mrs. Alvin Bastable, Mrs. Leigh Allnutt, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Almus Spear, and Mrs. Randolph Talbott, all of Rockville.

Mrs. Robert Williams and her young daughter, of New London, Conn., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert.

Out-of-town guests in Rockville have included Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gillespie, of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, of Cleveland, Ohio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams; and T. M. Edmonds, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer, of Prince Frederick, Md., who are spending a month at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Martinsburg Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brooke Beall, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who were married Easter Monday and have just returned from a wedding trip to the South, were guests of honor Thursday evening when Mrs. Beall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robbins, of Hedgesville, entertained nearly 100 guests at an informal reception. The house was decorated with white snapdragons, tulips and Easter lilies and lighted with white candles, carrying out a color scheme of silver and white.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Adams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Adams, of Martinsburg, to Burton F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Victor Anderson, of Washington. The ceremony took place in Washington, Saturday, April 8. The couple will reside at 1642 Argonne place, Washington.

Culpeper Society Participates in Fleet Festivities

Among those from Culpeper, Va. who participated in fleet festivities at Norfolk were Miss Katherine Goodloe Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Williams. Miss Jennings was the guest of Capt. Lewis W. Jennings, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jennings, at their quarters at the Portsmouth Navy Yard and the Williams, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Fitzhugh in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Norman and Mrs. G. W. Hurt had during the week a family houseparty at Hilldale. Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. Bolling Hobson, of Elkton; Mrs. Orville Nalle and Bolling Nalle, of Richmond; Dr. George S. Hurt and his son, George William Hurt, of Roanoke. Miss Corinne Hurt, daughter of Dr. Hurt, represented Virginia in the National D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage to Washington.

Party for 75 Marks 70th Birthday Of Edward T. Fenwick at Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, of Falls Church, Va., will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Galt.

One of the biggest parties of the week in Falls Church took place on Tuesday evening at Elmhurst, the large home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick. Friends from everywhere thronged to the event, which marked the celebration of Mr. Fenwick's seventieth birthday.

A musical program had been arranged, opening with birthday greetings in song by the young grandchildren. Others who furnished music were Mrs. Milton Roberts, Mrs. A. Caldwell, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, John Matby and W. H. Tippett. The big three-tiered birthday cake with its 70 candles centered the table in the dining room. More than 75 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows were given a surprise shower in the form of a picnic in Rock Creek Park by Mr. Burrows' office associates last night. A dozen friends of Mrs. Burrows recently gave her a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Bernard Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington this week are entertaining Mrs. Edward Anderson, of Meadville, Pa., and her two children. Earlier in the week Miss Evelun Bailey, of Rochester, N. Y., was their guest.

Yesterday Mrs. Edward Brundage gave a luncheon for eight. On Thursday Mrs. Charles Pendleton and her sister, Miss Lil Reid, gave a luncheon for six, some of the guests coming from Alexandria and Franklin Park.

Mrs. Francis Styles and her three children have returned to Ottawa, Canada, after spending Easter with Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane.

Your Shopping Reporter

"PRETTY" . . . smart! Yes, it's smart to be pretty! Modern belles have found inspiration in romantic periods of fashion, and so subtly use these old-new arts that today's ladies are more charming than ever! Ruffled and frilled at neckline and elbow, petite with demure slim waists, puffed sleeves and flowing, billowy skirts, they enhance it all by choosing daring modern color combinations such as only smart women of 1939 could wear. But not only is there beauty in clothes . . . in the spring beauty is everywhere. It's reflected inside us as well as outside . . . in our faces as well as in our homes and surroundings. Mr. Webster describes Beauty as "an assemblage of graces which command the approbation of the senses." My description is a little more detailed—I've divided it into fourteen parts and put it into the column below.

Lillian Gusack

"IT GOES TO YOUR HEAD" . . . this fashion-fever for "a hat for every dress." LILLIAN GUSACK tells me that Paris is feeling better—Paris is feeling gay! And the new hat fashions reflect this change in mood. Hats are picturesque, sometimes a bit silly, and completely irresistible. Pastel felts in jaunty modes, Leghorns and novelty straws in cartwheel and off-the-face styles, in a galaxy of colors . . . for EVERYONE . . . for 2.00 and 3.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE THAT COUNT" . . . so get up bright and early one morning and dash into the U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN and select one of the darling LITTLE gifts on their dollar table, or order your name imprinted on the precious LITTLE paper cocktail napkins (1.50 a hundred) and towels (1.00 for fifty), or make your selection of place cards with LITTLE baskets, bowls or pots of flowers (with fortunes) (10c and 15c). Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

Connecticut Soda Bar

"ALTHOUGH THE WEATHER BUREAU DOESN'T PREDICT A HEAT WAVE" . . . we'll be getting a few warm days now and then, and so you'll want to be remembering this little ad. THE CONNECTICUT SODA AND MILK BAR has concocted some new, delicious COOLING DRINKS. They are so different, so refreshing and thirst-quenching, you'll probably be dropping in for one several times a day. Try their ORANGE MILK or their drinks based on ices. And if you're a trifle hungry, a fresh GREEN SALAD will do the trick (and put on nary a pound). 1511 CONN. AVE. MI. 7271.

Livingston Market

"TO MARKET, TO MARKET" . . . to buy a fat pig? Oh, no, not this time! But to buy strawberries, out-of-season vegetables, delicious canned delicacies, fancy supper snacks, plump ducklings, fine meats and seafoods . . . if your mouth isn't watering by this time you won't be interested in this little write-up about WASHINGTON'S MOST UP-TO-DATE food store. The LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. MI. 2374.

Southern Stelos

"SAID ONE LITTLE STOCKING TO ANOTHER" . . . "Running around used to make me tired and angry . . . but now a run more or less doesn't even aggravate me . . . for I'm sent to SOUTHERN STELOS — pronto — for repairs." So don't feel too badly when your lovely pair of sheer chiffon hose gets a run or a snag. It's remarkable how quickly and skillfully they can be re-knit. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring" hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Normandy Farm

"ONE OF THE NEW THINGS" . . . inaugurated by the President is the vogue for POPOVERS AND TEA at NORMANDY FARM. All Elite Washington, including—even—the most feted debs of the season and their diplomatic swains, have succumbed to the delightful habit of "popovers and tea." On chilly days, loll on the comfortable sofas before crackling fires and enjoy this delectable treat . . . or, if, please heaven, it ever gets warm, partake of this little repast under the sun-speckled arbor . . . in other words, my pets, NORMANDY FARM is an ALL-WEATHER spot, enjoyable ANY TIME.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 blk. River Rd., to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.

Lena Gerber

"HATS REMODELED AT LENA GERBER'S" . . . by competent milliners—with such skill, originality and style that your last-year's bonnet can be made into a smart creation at such small cost . . . you'll be thoroughly delighted. They've exquisite trimmings and veilings. Dash in with your hats tomorrow. 1603 CONN.

Ahoy Mates! Don Dickerman's PIRATES' DEN

"IT'S LITTLE WONDER" . . . that all Washington is raving about THE PIRATE'S DEN. CAPTAIN DON DICKERMAN AND HIS 40 PHANTOM PIRATES, of ye olde Spanish Main, are settled in their permanent northern home, the jolliest, most unique and colorful rendezvous in the "whole cock-eyed world." Lunch—cocktails—dinner supper. Dancing from 7 'til 2. Cover, after 7, 1.00. Dinner, including cover, 2.00. 2155 K ST. N.W. Phone RE. 8770.

THE PARROT

"REMINISCENT OF THE OLD SOUTH" . . . hospitality reigns supreme at THE PARROT, "which speaks for itself." Delicious Southern Cookery delights epicureans from everywhere, faultless service pleases them and lovely surroundings make them happy and comfortable. If you're planning a party, you'll find ideal facilities for any number in this dignified, elegant old mansion. Visitors will be pleased to visit this unusual landmark so uniquely turned into a charming dining spot. Lunch or dine at THE PARROT. Sunday dinners a specialty. 20TH AND R STS.

the Bailey's

"BE PERMANENTLY GLAMOROUS" . . . with a new PERMANENT this Spring. The new hat styles, revealing practically ALL the hair, necessitate superb grooming. The coiffure artists at THE BAILEY'S have many tricks up their sleeves. Have your hair glorified by THE BAILEY'S most competent staff, which includes the prominent stylist, Mr. Martin, who is now affiliated with this fine Beauty Salon. He welcomes his many friends and patrons to his new quarters. Phone Miss Cochrane, DU. 3436. 1217 CONN. AVE.

Sale $7 Y'vel

"WHAT, HO! A SALE OF SPRING DRESSES" . . . I thought my eyes had deceived me when I saw beautiful spring dresses actually tagged to 19.98 being remarked 7.00 for this week's sale. But when Y'VEL'S stage a sale, you really get bargains. And so—they are offering new spring frocks . . . solid colors, prints, combinations, sheer wools, sheer crepes—with and without jackets—for street, sport or afternoon—all handsomely fashioned and exquisitely detailed. Hurry in tomorrow and take your choice for only 7.00. Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Fresh Sea Food Dinner 60¢

"SERVED DAILY AND SUNDAY" . . . An OLMSTED Dinner Special that's gone over with a bang. Not only on weekdays, but Sunday as well, you may order OLMSTED'S FRESH SEA-FOOD DINNER FOR 60c. It is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

(You Get Everything.)
Cup of Clam Chowder
Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops, Filet of Flounder, Tartare Sause, French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw
Rolls Rum Buns
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of Valley Forge Beer
Served NOON 'TIL 10 P. M.
OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST.

Garrison's

"SO THEY'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED" . . . Of course, there will be many Bridal Parties and Showers for the happy couple. If you're in search of unusual DECORATIONS, FAVORS and ACCESSORIES, go to GARRISON'S, where you will find exquisite CENTERPIECES to be rented for an afternoon or evening for 1.00 and 1.50. There is a Bride and Groom, a white petal Wedding Bell, a pink and white lace Parasol, a 5-foot silver Slipper and a 4-foot silver Chest. Place Cards, Nut Cups, Bridal Figures and hand-made Candies, to match. Paper table covers with napkins, paper plates and cups that match . . . and, by the way, they've Stork Rentals, too. 1215 E ST.

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"HOW TO BE A HOST—IN TWENTY LESSONS" . . . just stay out of the kitchen. Be at the door to greet your guests. Needless for you to be in the pantry or fussing about your table or your drinks. Forget about everything except your own good time—and leave the party details to THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. They relieve you of all the responsibility of your affair, have delicious hors d'ouevres made and supply you with your beverage . . . in other words . . . nothing for you to do. If you want more information, call NA. 7951. They will tell you how inexpensively yet delightfully you can entertain. NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. ("The House of Good Spirits.") 903 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

The perfect cure for "want-itis" lies in these tips, which were culled for little coin and should whet your appetite . . . Your spy seeker,

Carita Black

Copyright, 1939

Spanking New Washables Ease D. C. Problem of Looking Fresh on 'Sticky' Days

ZEPHYR is the name of the air-cooled cotton lace frock, left. Its soft sky-blue coloring and gently rolling collar are flattering to all ages and types. Cotton lace has the ability to pack into almost nothing and come out uncreased and as pristine as when you bought it

Summer Ensembles This Year Easily Laundered by Wearer

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

THAT ETERNAL problem, peculiar to Washington women, of keeping and looking cool all summer long is rearing its unhandsome head again. With hot, sticky days hovering about the problem of looking cool and fresh looms up as even more of a task than feeling that way. This summer this duty to your public becomes an easier one that ever before for practically everything you put on your back can be tubbed, scrubbed or rinsed at home.

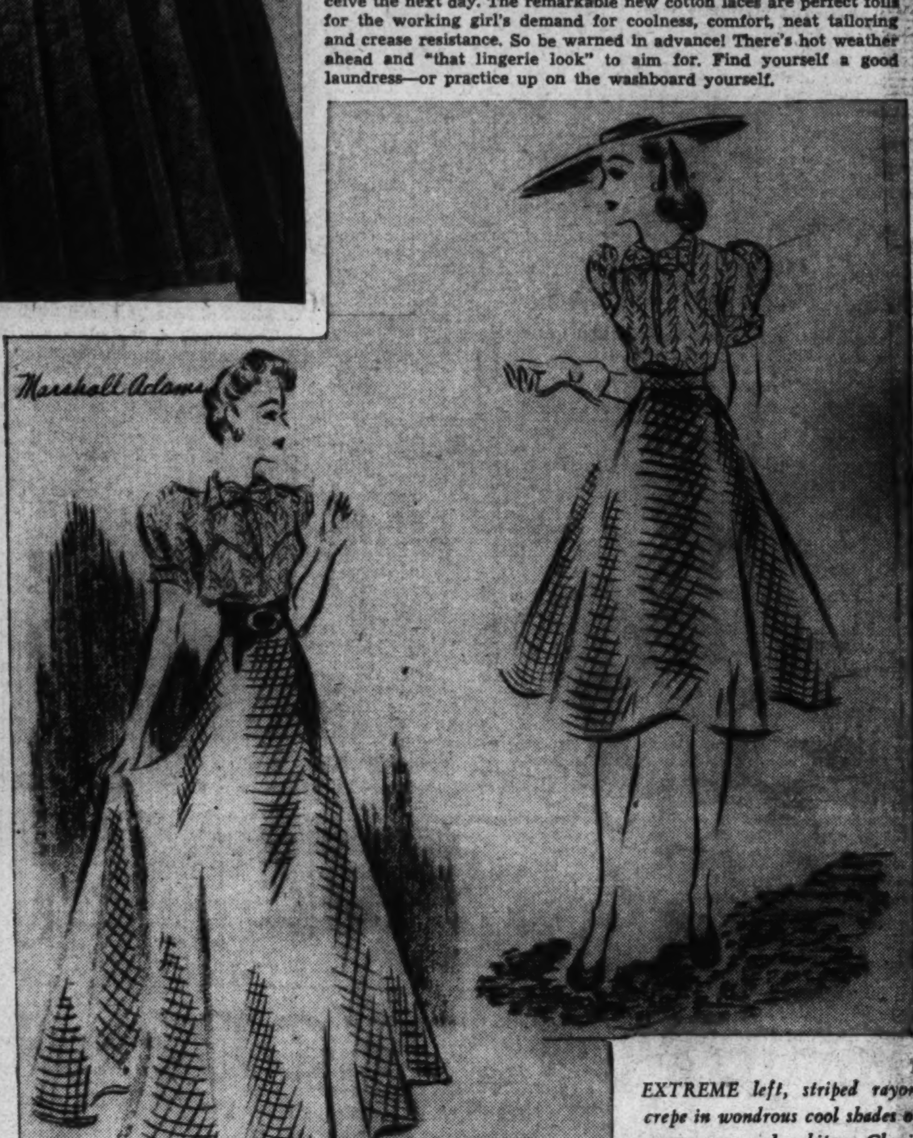
Crackle With Freshness

After bearing up under a winter of depressing black crepes and heavy woolens, it will be a relief to shinny into the spanking new summer washables. These newly arrived fashions crackle with freshness—foam with dainty tub-able lingerie details. And that includes your entire ensemble this summer—from the head down. Such knowing style setters as Lily Dache and Sally Victor have even lathered bonnets and sailors with lingerie bows, starched cotton laces and Broderie Anglais, all detachable for quick removal and laundering.

Gigantic chemical corporations have taken their minds off war long enough to concentrate on producing synthetic silks, sheers and spun rayons that will launder as easily as linens and cottons. This is true even of formal summer fashions such as washable printed acetates with their own pre-shrunk washable taffeta slips. With such aid from the chemical powers that be, the Washington woman should be able to live through the stickiest summer—keeping and looking fresh as a daisy while saving on cleaner's bills.

Low Cost Is Appeal

Especially will the summer crop of tub-ables appeal to the business girl on little a year. Quick rinsings at night of, not only her lingerie, cotton gloves and hankies, but of her most cherished frocks and play suits will pay big dividends in the compliments she will receive the next day. The remarkable new cotton laces are perfect foils for the working girl's demand for coolness, comfort, neat tailoring and crease resistance. So be warned in advance! There's hot weather ahead and "that lingerie look" to aim for. Find yourself a good laundress—or practice up on the washboard yourself.



TOP, center, one of those sensationally popular over-the-shoulder bags destined to carry your smartest summer accessories. Koret designed its accordion-pleated bottom for future expansion. Top, right, a new longer-waisted cotton lace frock, enfantine in style. Lucien Lelong conceived this for hot days in town

EXTREME left, striped rayon crepe in wondrous cool shades of aqua, rose and white. Classic shirtwaist styling, soft choir boy sleeves and a casual pleated skirt give this shirtwaist infinite warm weather variety for dinner and lounging. Above, night and day ensemble, sketched in two versions. Its fragile embroidered organdy blouse can be worn with either the street-length checked taffeta skirt or with the floor-length skirt for dinner. This youthful double duty costume will help to simplify summer clothes problems and will also add zip to the wardrobe.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Girl Accept Fiance's Offer to Pay Her Way Home From Expensive Visit to His Family?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My daughter's fiance wishes her to visit his family, who live some distance away. The trip would be quite expensive, and I am a little in doubt as to whether I can afford to let her go. She would make the trip to his home by automobile, going with his family, and the young man thinks I should let him pay her return-trip expenses. This doesn't seem quite right to me, as I think I should bear that expense. Will you please advise me? M. E. P.

DEAR M. E. P.: It is my opinion that everyone's pleasure in the projected visit would be rather insidiously spoiled if your daughter's fiance were permitted to finance her return journey. I believe she herself would be (perhaps subconsciously) slightly embarrassed and apologetic about such an arrangement, so that her socio-emotional relationship with the young man and his family might be subtly altered to her temporary (and perhaps permanent) disadvantage. Such an arrangement might tend to color their attitude toward her with just the slightest hint of patronage—not intentional, not deliberate, perhaps wholly unaware, but definitely regrettable, just the same.

I am informed, on acceptable authority, that young women of excellent repute and secure social standing do occasionally accept largesse from men of their acquaintance, in the form of substantial sums of money to defray transportation expenses in instances comparable to this—without there being the slightest implication or inference that they have overstepped the bounds of good taste or propriety in so doing. One can only suppose that girls who accept such handouts, and men who would proffer same, in a spirit of blithe good fellowship, have a point of view and a social code that would be difficult for most of us to fathom. If such negotiations seem right to them, perhaps no harm is done; but I think it is safe to say that society as a whole entertains conscientious objections to such procedure.

In view of your sincere reluctance to make your daughter the object of loving charity, plus traditional sentiment in the matter, I suggest that you countenance this visit only on condition that she is supplied with funds, from the family purse, to buy her return ticket. If she is to go at all, let her go with a feeling of financial amplitude sufficient to the basic demands of the occasion. If the trip would work a financial hardship on your family, too great to be gracefully borne, I think she should remain at home. If it can be managed, let her go and don't take her hosts, or even her fiance, in on the secret of the sacrifies necessary for accepting their invitation. M. H.

Brotherhood of Sinners

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: First, I would like to express my admiration for the frank, unprejudiced and intelligent way in which you answer your letters. Only once have I agreed with any of your critics and then with the fellow from Navy who considered your vocabulary too extensive for the majority of your readers. Indeed, although a senior in college, with a fairly good vocabulary, I find myself taking recourse to the dictionary every once in a while after reading your column. However, that is immaterial here. My letter concerns "Anonymous," the girl whose problem you discussed in your column of April 9.

Her hesitancy to marry the man she loves because of a teen-age transgression is a puzzle to me. Just because she strayed from the straight-and-narrow once, she feels she has done an irreparable wrong. Can it be possible that she looks upon herself as an absolute exception? Indeed, in discussion with other men and boys, I have found that the majority, although preferring that their future wives be "pure," would not demand it, or, in some cases, expect it. "Let him who is without sin among you cast the first stone," seems to be the general attitude.

For the most part, they have transgressed themselves, and therefore would not be astounded to learn that the woman of their choice had done the same. What I am trying to say is that eight out of every 10 men at the age of 22 have gone against "dogmatic principle," and would not be shocked to learn that this or that or any other girl had done the same; nor would they condemn her for it. Of course, I am not advocating illicit intimacy; and possibly "eight out of ten" is a little exaggerated and would overflow your column with rebuttals, so I will change it to, "more than half." And I won't concede anything less.

In school, in athletics and in social acquaintances, I have met many and all types of men of the age of which I speak and I know my statements reflect the facts. Now I trust that I haven't disillusioned too many people, and I hope, also, that "Anonymous" takes your advice and finds real happiness. Sincerely,
COLLEGE MAN.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Few Film Stars Make Social Grade On Their Holidays at New York

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—It is a well-known fact that few movie stars are taken up socially when they hit New York for a holiday. Of course, Countess Dorothy di Frasso did a lot to remedy that when she took up the movie actors as attractive and amusing oddments—and we must remember that Gary Cooper and Henry Fonda both married girls known to the Gotham social scene. But since Countess Dotty has been away, few of the film stars get over on the right side of the railroad tracks any more. The girls especially seldom make the grade.

When Joan Crawford was photographed with that Frazier child, it was as close as one has come to New York social acceptance in a long time. Well, what of it? As the old gag said, "You go to your church and I'll go to mine." As a girl who knows quite a few of both, it is my opinion that most society people can be every bit as dull company as movie players—and vice versa . . .

BEST OF the newest novels I've read is "Harlequin House," by that quaint little English girl, Margery Sharp, who wrote "The Nutmeg Tree." No, wait a minute. I vote first for "Wickford Point," the brilliant book by our own J. P. Marquand. "Thank you, Mr. Moto." . . . Mary Duncan, once one of the prettiest girls of stage and screen, and her husband, Laddie Sanford, the polo player, are said to have made up prettily after troubles in Florida. Mary even rested up in a hospital. Well, I like to see young folks get along—don't you? . . .

Capt. Molyneux, of Paris, cooked up a knockout costume in his "No. 9 Suit"—and lots of local swells are wearing it. It consists of a fitted bolero jacket and high-waisted straight dress, both of navy green, with a white faille sash and bow for trimming. Why, the Duchess of Kent wears it, and as Marina goes, so goes the world—or does it?

Speaking of elegancies, the visiting Duchess of Westminster caught eyes at El Morocco the other night by wearing a ruche of fresh red carnations on one wrist. Fame comes hard, eh?

A FAMED beauty salon here reports a smash hit for its pet reducing class called "The Success School." Ann Delafield, its boss, reported to me that after a six-week session, the 50 pupils had shed an average of 15 to 20 pounds. Exercise, badminton, massage and face treatments make up the curriculum. Success!

(This Column Appears Daily and Sunday.)

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One-Dish Recipes Sought From U. S. Employes

This is the zestful time of the year when out-of-door activities, parties and general visiting come to the fore. Many Government employes find it necessary to spend little time in the kitchen and more at the office. Then, too, there is the matter of limited space in which to cook and serve the meal. It is sometimes more of a headache to figure out what to have for dinner than it is to cook it. On those days when your brain goes into neutral it is well to have a list of one-dish meals to turn to. Not always dictated by haste nor economy, but recommended in part by both, it is wise to know of dishes which are quickly prepared, economical and something to delight a favorite guest or to serve to the immediate family for daily fare.

If you are a Government employe and have a kitchen-tested, practical, one-dish recipe which will minimize the time spent in preparation, and you wish to enter The Post recipe contest, mail it to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor. Entries must be received on later than noon April 29.

Starched Accents

Hollywood, Calif.—A fashion must have plenty of starch in it to please Rosemary Lane, who not only accents spring dresses with collar, cuffs and petticoat hemline of stiffened white eyelet embroidery, but puts a rosette or bow of the same on her halo haircut.

Fashion Decrees Fingertips Match Color, Mood of Frocks

Cameo Tints, New Floral-Colored Polishes Are in Tune With Styles; Tones Stress Fragility of Hands

By Carolyn Abbott.

EVEN THE FINGERTIPS will inspire romance this summer. That is—if you will discard the vivid, harsh tones and stick to the colors that harmonize with the little girl silhouettes and the sedate, lady-like fashions. Delicate cameo tints and the new floral colored polishes are in keeping with the prevailing styles.

So if you would be fashion right, match your fingertips to the color and mood of your frocks. For these newly created tones were created to emphasize the fragility and lily whiteness of the hands. They also blend with the very feminine lace mittens and flower bouquet bracelets.

Here are some suggestions for matching polishes with the prevailing spring and summer colors and modes:

For the sentimental styles with shirrings, yokes and bustles there is a trio of sentimental shades which include "Heartbreak," "Nosegay" and "Gold Rush." Heartbreak is a provocative, dramatic violet pink color that is made to accentuate the fairness of the hands. It is effective with white, Tamerlane tints, shocking, fuchsias, mauvy pinks, violets, limelight and navy green. Nosegay is a fragile flower pink and is in close harmony with violet, cyclamen, blue-green and pastel colors. Gold Rush—a golden henna with flecks of gold is a new color polish for suntanned hands. This is good with golds, yellows and desert browns.

A very bold rich fuchsia polish called Royalty is recommended for summer when the hands are tanned a golden brown. Navy and blue are the colors that it accents best but it also accentuates the loveliness of exotic evening prints and stripes.

For the hydrangea tones in prints and solid color frocks there is "Minuet," a pale, soft violet polish.

Sky blue pink and camellia, a luscious pink tone, complement the dainty little girl clothes and the Victorian bathing suits.

Before applying any polish remove the dead cuticle and file the nails. If the nails are brittle swab them with olive oil or a good cuticle oil. When possible leave the cuticle oil or olive oil on the fingernails over night. And should you be out of polish remover make your own with glycerine.

Mix one tablespoonful of glycerine with two of castor oil. Add five drops of oil of rose.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 Miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue extended.
Open Noon Until Nine
Traditionally Fine Food, Wines and Cocktails.
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Mannish Custom Made
To your individual measurements at
$25 — $35
Your own material, from $18.00 to $25.00.
Lining Extra.
Tailored Tweeds Shop
1101 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Open Evenings, 7 to 8:30

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939 R

D. C. Building At $508, 300 During Week

31 Homes Included In Total; 670 Houses Started in Quarter

Permits issued for erection of 31 single-family dwellings, a large commercial addition, one apartment building and repair work brought last week's building volume to $508,300, approval for this amount of construction having been granted by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building.

A steady rise in building for the first quarter of 1939 is further revealed by the Washington Business Review, which shows 670 house units started in that period, compared with 336 in the corresponding period a year ago, a gain of 334. In the first three months of the current year there were 972 apartment units begun, in comparison with 453 in the comparative period in 1938, an increase of 519. Total housing units for the current first quarter are 1,642, as against 789 for the first quarter of 1938, a gain of 853.

Permits issued last week by Building Inspector Oehmann's office included the following:

District of Columbia, one and two story additions to the M. M. Washington School at 25 O street northwest; Albert I. Cassell and Municipal Architect's Office, architects.

Steuart Bros., Inc., three additional brick and reinforced concrete stories to garage and office building at 1012 Fifth street northwest; cost, $257,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

William E. Melton, two-story brick and stone apartment building at 6433 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $40,000; Interstate Construction Co., builders; Paul S. Lubienski, designer.

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., five two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 4205-4213 Forty-seventh street northwest, 4601 and 4627 Verplanck place northwest; cost, $32,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

A. Luchs & Son, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1411, 1415 and 1419 Underwood street northwest; cost, $22,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Dr. Benjamin K. Leon, two-story brick and cinder apartment building at 3600 Rock Creek Church road northwest; cost, $16,000; Elmer B. Young, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Martin McInerney, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3513-3515 T street northwest; cost, $9,000; O. R. Scholz, designer.

Loren L. Murray, two-story brick dwelling at 5731 New Hampshire avenue northeast; cost, $4,900; Colonial Builders, Inc., builders; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

A. J. Anselmo, one-story limestone, brick and cinder block building at 15 Kennedy street northwest, $4,000; F. B. Wills, designer.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1709 Crestwood drive northwest, cost, $9,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Sell Collins, one-story brick dwelling at 5123 A street southeast, cost, $1,500.

H. S. Bloodgood, 2½-story brick and cinder block residence at 6135 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $7,000; C. M. Bloodgood and O. Stange, builders; C. M. Bloodgood, designer.

Randle & Garvin, Inc., one-story brick and cinder block addition to building at 3900 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $4,000; Colonial Construction Co., builder; D. B. Johannes, designer.

Peter Becker, jr., one-story brick print shop at 920 L street northwest, cost, $10,000; Banks & Lee, Inc., builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Nelson Clawman, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1513 Jackson street northeast, cost, $10,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

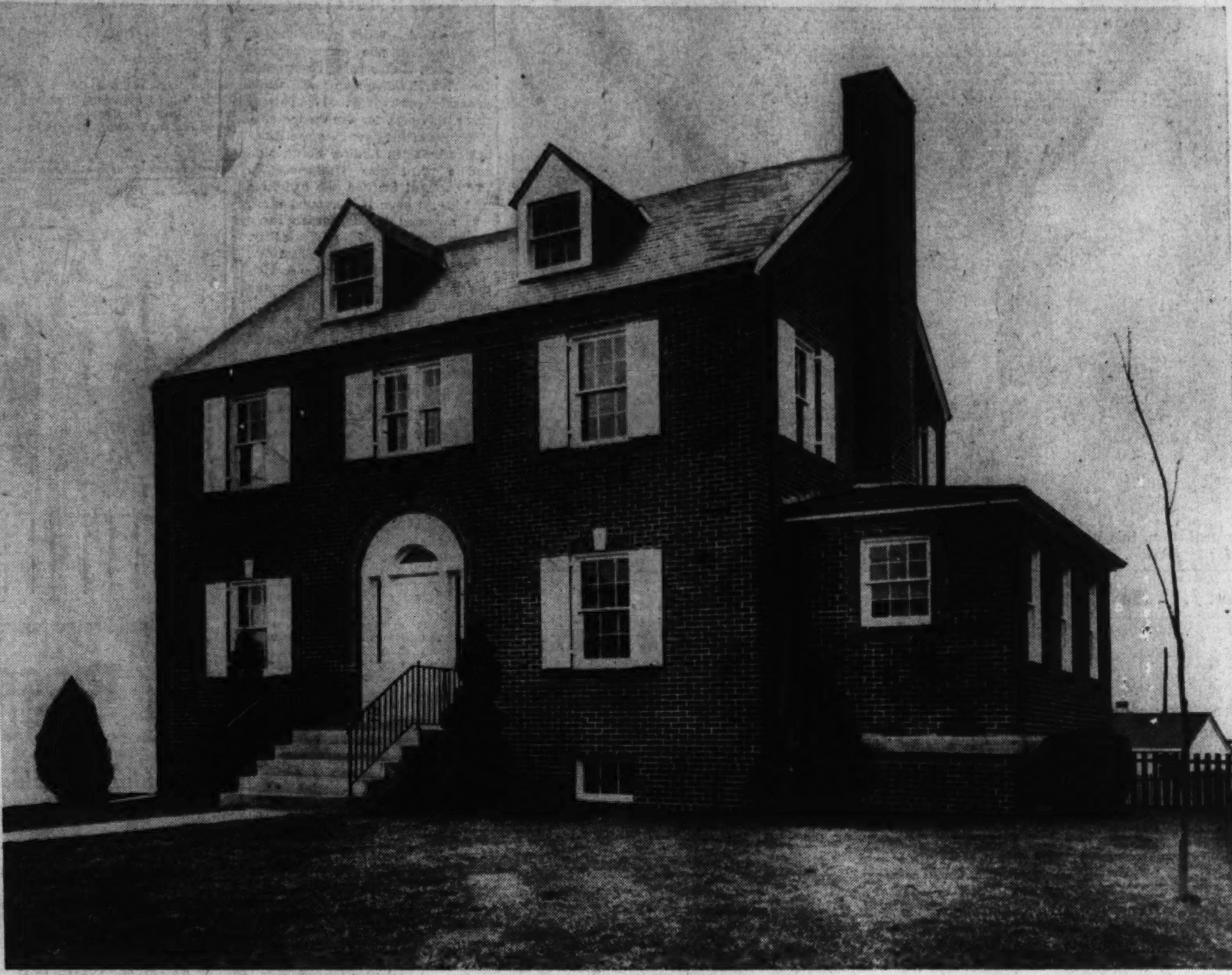
T. A. Carozza, two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 2104 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $7,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Frank and Ruth Kelly, two-story brick residence at 529 Newcomb street southeast, cost, $6,200; Ernest P. Dovell, builder; Frank Kelly, designer.

C. W. McKendrie, one and one-half story brick dwelling at 3560

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Attractive Home Featuring New Presentations in the Northwest Section



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4816 Forty-fourth street northwest, at the corner of Forty-fourth street and River road, one of a group of seven new dwellings being shown for the first time today by Winfield Preston, Inc., owner and builder

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

GARDINER

Theodore W. Gardiner, who has been assistant manager of Kenwood Golf and Country Club for the past two years, has joined the sales force of Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., specializing in sale of Kenwood property.

Mrs. Katharine Collins, of the sales organization of Boss & Phelps, realtors, has taken a month's leave of absence, having left for New York several days ago to assist Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, chairman of the women's division of the mayor's naval committee in charge of entertainment festivities for officers, their wives and personnel of that part of the fleet remaining there.

John E. Linder announces he has resigned as sales director of the Phillips Clarke Co., and will continue his own brokerage office in the Insurance Building. After a brief vacation, he will return to the new home development field.

A. E. Kiser and W. A. Spears, formerly with Paul T. Stone, Inc., and Lloyd L. Parker, formerly with William H. Saunders Co., Inc., have joined the sales department of William M. Throckmorton.

James Strayer recently joined the sales staff of Aldon Construction Co., headed by Alvin and Donald Brown.

PEASLEE

An offer of Washington Building Congress to review various codes and regulations in force in the District of Columbia and make suggestions for their improvement and co-ordination has been accepted by District authorities, it is announced by the former organization.

Horace W. Peaslee, architect, is chairman of the building code committee; George N. Thompson, Bureau of Standards, a nationally recognized authority on building codes, is vice chairman, in charge of national procedure, and Capt. Hugh P. Oram, director, Department of Inspection, District of Columbia, is vice chairman, in charge of administration. Dr. L. F. Schmeckebier,

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

Realty Negotiated By Bangs Office

Among commercial property transactions recently negotiated through the office of H. Clifford Bangs are the following: Premises 1113 F street northwest, a three-story and basement building was leased by John Irving Shoe Corp. of Boston, to Julius Chabbott of this city, handling linens and children's wear. Number 521 Thirteenth street northwest, a three-story and basement building under lease to Kaplowitz Bros., Inc., was sold for Fred D. Allen and Ellwood P. Morey, executors of the estate of John C. Wineman, to Samuel D. Moses, as an investment.

The store and basement of 612 Thirteenth street northwest was leased for a term of years to Hepner's Hair Emporium for the S. Kann Sons Co. Number 4434 Connecticut avenue was sold by trustees of the estate of Anna Cataldi to Thomas E. Clark, plumbing contractor, who will occupy the property for his business. Number 901½ E street northwest, a one-story store was leased to Morris Shaffer for use as a tailor shop, for the estate of Franklin V. Killian. Number 5636 Connecticut avenue, being the southeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Northampton street northwest, was leased to Chevy Chase Pharmacy for the estate of Anna Cataldi.

A gas station at 2048 Georgia avenue northwest was leased for Washington American League Baseball Club to American Oil Co. in co-operation with the office of F. Eliot Middleton. Number 431 Seventh street northwest was leased for Arthur S. Mattingly, trustee to Edward A. Cohen, for a sandwich shop, in co-operation with H. G. Smithy Co.

River Road Becomes Site For Fine Homes

Historic Highway Was Once Traveled By Geo. Washington

Along a way rich in history, a builder of many years' experience is presenting a home product which reflects the benefit of his knowledge and craftsmanship. Historic River road, in the Northwest section, has been selected as a frontage for these fine homes, which the developer, because of his long acquaintance with sound construction principles, is able to market at reasonable cost.

River road, traveled by George Washington and once an Indian trail, then a route for rolling tobacco barrels and wagon travel, widened by Gov. Sharp for the march of Gen. Braddock's army in 1755, has now become a fashionable thoroughfare in the American University Park section.

Here have been completed the latest houses of an experienced planner and builder, careful in selection of sites for his projects, and who has learned that by massed purchase of material, savings can be effected, resulting in dwellings of high grade at less expense to the buyer.

Work of Winfield Preston

Representing the newest group of seven in an operation now numbering 44, these residences are the work of Winfield Preston, heading the veteran construction corporation bearing his name, and developer of the Blagden Terrace and numerous distinguished Sixteenth street subdivisions.

Preston's most recent offerings are located at River road and Forty-fourth street northwest, with an exhibit house at 4410 River road, furnished by Hilda Miller. His 37 years' building activity, 30 of which were spent in local construction, is evidenced in the unusual quality and value of these presentations.

Colonial Period Details

Their design embodies many authentic colonial period details thoroughly modernized for today's living, and their location is one of

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Construction Contracts Here Up 12 Million

First Quarter Shows Rapid Advance Over Period for 1938

Contract valuation for construction and materials awarded in the Washington metropolitan area during the first quarter of 1939 advanced $12,000,000 beyond that of the corresponding period last year. Residential work was more active than either non-residential or engineering, in Washington, according to the monthly summary prepared by H. A. Johns, local manager of Dodge Reports, the news division of F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Building and engineering contracts awarded in the Washington area during the January-through-March period had a total valuation of $24,701,000. This included a long advance over $12,779,000, total at the same point of 1938. Labor and materials for residential building reached $16,891,000 during the first quarter. Last year, the March 31 total in this classification was $7,913,000.

Non-residential contracts built up

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

No. 9 West Kirke St.
Old Chevy Chase, Md.
$8,500
Sacrifice Price to Settle Estate
Pretty wooded lot, 60 feet wide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, several fireplaces, 3 porches, 2-car garage. Unsurpassed location.
Inspection by Appointment
Boss and Phelps
Exclusive Agents
NA. 9300—Sunday Morning Call Wisconsin 3799

New GRUVER Home

1353 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
$8,250 Terms
6 rooms, 2 baths, finished pine paneled recreation room, wide covered concrete front porch. Built-in garage, electric refrigeration. Screened, weatherstripping, insulation, automatic heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
One Larger Home at 1349 Rittenhouse St. N.W. $8,950.
Go north on 13th St. to Rittenhouse, turn west to homes.
Sale by any Broker or
D. C. GRUVER
Owner-Builder NAtl. 1737
Evenings WOodley 7649

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of
Studio Homes, presents
The last lovely home of this new group. Beautifully furnished exhibit home at
24 Gallatin St. N.W.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, salon, dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, built-in garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN
Inc.
Woodward Bldg.
REpublic 1218

REAL ESTATE
• LOANS •
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
907 15th NA. 8032

Just Completed
DISTINCTIVE GROUP HOMES OF SOLID BRICK CONSTRUCTION

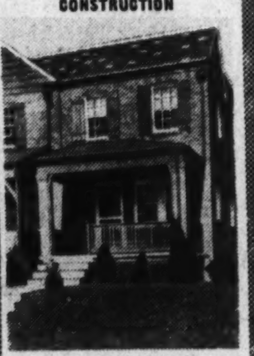


EXHIBIT HOME
1641 Fort Davis St. S.E.
6 spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower, summer-winter air conditioning, de luxe kitchen. Highest elevation southeast—10 minutes from downtown.
FHA Inspected and Approved. $6,050 up
Monthly Payments As Low As $39.73
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to top of hill, 1 block beyond Alabama Ave., and left to our sign; or take bus and get off at Alabama Ave. and R St. and walk ½ block to homes.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
—and terms actually less than rent
$500 CASH
Only 2 Left of a Group of 9
Exhibit Home
4004 10th St. N.E.
Overlooking Government Park, Monastery and Catholic University
Unusual Colonial homes of the most delightful design and finish—authentic in Early American details throughout. Full 20 ft. width—six large rooms and all-tile bath—Bryant air conditioned. The finest materials and workmanship assures a standard of value seldom equaled. Stop paying rent—your present housing cost will buy one of these exceptional homes today.
OPEN DAILY TO 7 P. M.—ALL DAY SUNDAY
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. Exclusive Agents NAtl. 4080

One of the Most Prominent Corners in Mass. Ave. Heights
3609 Edmonds St. N.W.
$26,500
Built for present owner under contract about 10 years ago for $40,000. Beautiful center hall Colonial; total frontage 172 feet. Living room 15x28, large dining room, den, lavatory, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor. 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths (1 with separate tub and shower) on second floor. 2 rooms and bath on third floor. All closets cedar lined. Oil heat, 2-car detached brick garage.
Will Consider Small Home in Trade
Open Today 2 to 6 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND
ONE BUNGALOW LEFT
715 GIST AVENUE
$6,950
New All-Brick Bungalow
Five spacious rooms. Living room with fireplace, dining room, all-modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, high-ceiling basement suitable for recreation room. Full sized attic, space for two large rooms and bath, all plumbing in attic roughed in. House is screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Street paved and paid. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Easy terms.
Open Daily and Sunday
SPRINGLAWN, Inc.
Hugh Warren, Pres.
Shepherd 1311. Hyattsville 252-J

Westmoreland Hills, Md.
11 Abingdon Road
PRICED AT ONLY
$13,350
$750 CASH
Monthly Payments That Will Surprise You
3-bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation, dining room, large living room, air conditioned oil heat, 70-ft. wooded lot.
Directions: Out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, left on Wetherill Road two blocks to Abingdon Road, right ¼ block to home.
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. REpublic 3216

Inspect 32 Prospect St.
Kensington, Maryland
It is just off Connecticut Avenue in that delightfully beautiful community, convenient to transportation, schools, stores, churches, etc. The Home is wholly detached, exceptionally well built, on a lot 90x165—with beautiful shrubs and large trees. Large living room with open fireplace, and screened porch adjoining. Cheerful dining room and modern, up-to-date kitchen. Three large bedrooms, and floored attic reached by stairway. Full basement with maid's room, laundry tubs, lavatory and automatic heat. Built-in garage.
Sacrificed at $8,950
Very convenient terms can be arranged. The House has been put in thorough condition, tastefully repapered, etc.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to church in Kensington, turning left at First Street to house.
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

$6,500 & $6,950
Attractive Brick Homes
163 Todd Pl. N.E.
Near McKinley High School
Nearly $3,000 under cost; a modern 2-story and cellar brick home in immaculate condition. Has large living room, sunroom, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, screened sleeping porch second floor. Elec. refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, built-in garage. A marvelous value.
Open Sunday Afternoon
Just off upper 14th St.
1323 Quincy N.W.
Six Rooms—2 Baths
Modern Colonial type home with covered front porch, 2 screened rear porches, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen on 1st fl.; front bedroom, hall bath, middle bedroom with private bath; rear bedroom with basin; elec. refrig.; h. w.h., garage. Exceptionally low priced.
Inspect by Appointment
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

4707
De Russey
PARKWAY
CHEVY CHASE
GARDENS

A Safe Neighborhood For Children
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Attic for Storage
- Air Conditioned
- Breakfast Corner in Kitchen
- Close to Schools, Transportation and Shopping Center
- Convenient Terms

Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT
TODAY . . . See the
NEW BEITZELL
Mount Vernon Parkway Homes
THE SECOND of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat, 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.
16 Built—1 Left; 16 more under construction, 5 of which are already sold.
Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.
$5,775
$36.90

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME
36th and Appleton St. N.W.

4519 36th St. N.W.
NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL
This beautifully designed new home features:
1st floor living room
Den or library with lavatory
Bright dining room
Fully equipped kitchen
Large screened porch
Finished recreation room
3 large bedrooms
2 complete baths on 2nd floor
Finished 3rd floor with complete bath
2-car garage
Automatic oil heat
Built by O. E. Jones
Open Sunday 10 till 9—Daily 1 till 9
Out Connecticut Ave. to Appleton, left to home
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

First Showing
Moderately Priced
NEW STURBITTS-BUILT COLONIALS

Center-hall Plan
EXHIBIT HOME—6421 13TH ST. N.W.
New homes of highest quality, just 15 minutes from downtown. 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths. Very large living and dining rooms, beautiful recreation rooms, some with fireplaces, heated attics, automatic air-conditioned gas heat, ample closet space, glass shower doors and enclosures by Ketcham Manufacturing Corp. Brick garages. Bangor slate roofs, insulated, screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Finest construction throughout, including 1st floor Venetian blinds and copper flashings and gutters.
TO REACH: Out 13th St. to Tewkesbury Place N.W.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K ST. N.W. REALTORS NATIONAL 1433

Indian Spring Development Proves Popular

Post Display Home Shows Public Likes Architectural Character

Consistent with the belief of the developers, ample proof that the home-buying public appreciates sound construction, architectural character, and fine environment in dwellings in a modest price range is reflected in the sales record of Indian Spring Village, Md.

The village, was first presented to the public about three weeks ago through the medium of a Washington Post Display Home which was sold during the first week's showing. This dwelling, of Williamsburg cottage type, was appropriately furnished by the Hecht Co. Both dwelling and its furnishings have been admired greatly by the crowds of persons which have visited the exhibit house.

They expressed special surprise at and appreciation for the size and attractiveness of the living room and dining room. These two rooms, in particular, are proportioned along the lines generally found in dwellings costing several thousand dollars more.

Everything about the dwelling, including construction and appointments, measured up to specifications characteristic of most expensive residences. Another feature of the display home was the ample site on which it was located, containing about 10,000 square feet.

While The Post home elicited unstinted approval by the many persons who visited it, they also regarded most highly the community itself. Indian Spring Village, a beautifully wooded 100-acre tract, fronts and overlooks the Indian Spring Golf Club, just off the Colesville pike.

A feature of the development is Williamsburg drive, central street through the property. A center-parked, double driveway boulevard, this beautiful avenue adds real distinction to the section and gives it an atmosphere characteristic of the most expensive residential communities.

It is the purpose of the owners to erect dwellings within a modest price range which will have special appeal to those desiring unusual architectural character and sound construction, and in which maintenance costs will be reduced to a minimum.

To reach Indian Spring Village, drive out Colesville pike at the traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., continue to Four Corners, at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right about one-eighth of a mile to the property fronting the golf course.

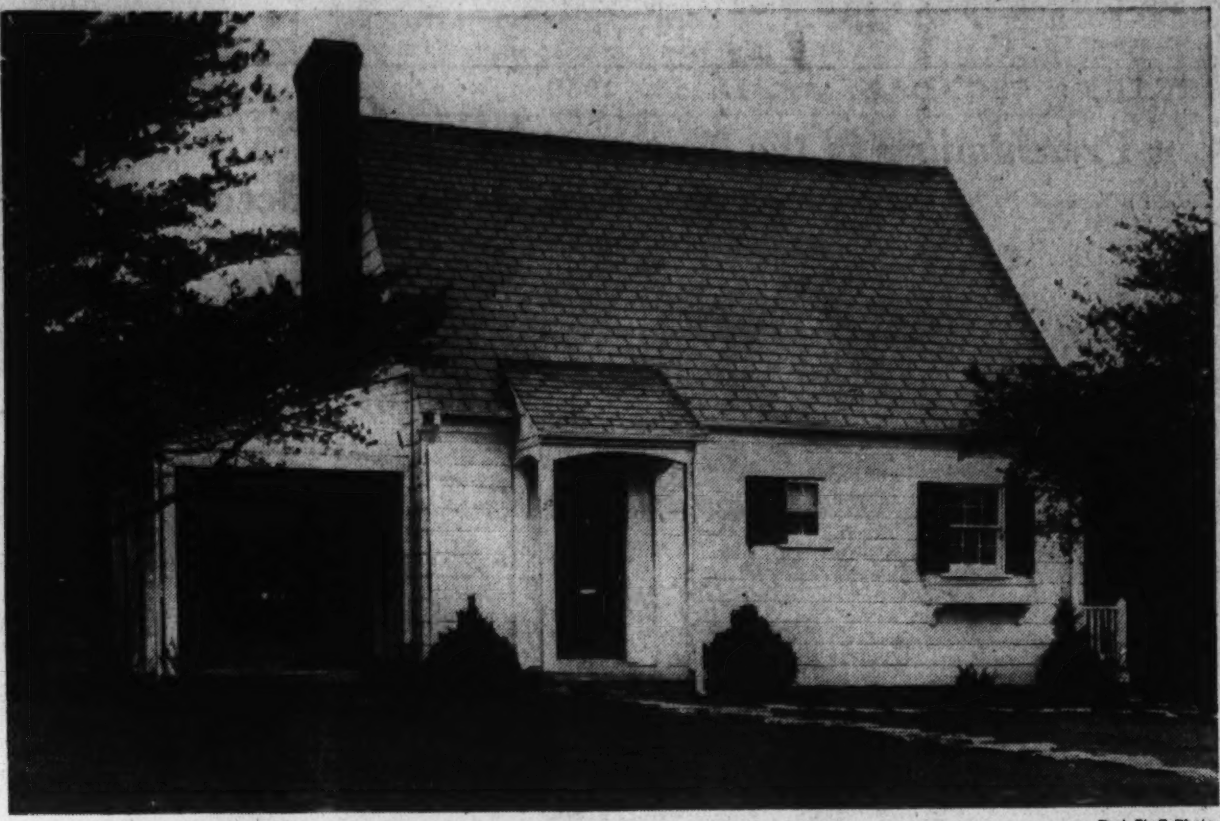
Baltz Attends Loan Gathering

A meeting of the board of directors of United States Building and Loan League in Chicago last week was attended by Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association of this city.

The chief task before this governing group of the national organization of savings, building and loan associations was to prepare recommendations for business policies to be followed by the institutions this year in order to increase their ability to serve the public with mortgage credit and with profitable channels for investment.

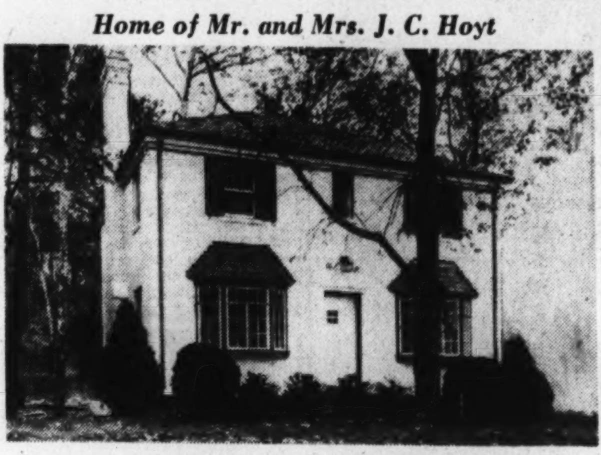
Mr. Baltz is a member of the board of directors by virtue of his being the immediate past president of the national organization.

Post Home in Indian Spring Village Sold During First Week


Post Staff Photo.

Sold during the first week of its presentation, this Washington Post Display Home, at 22 Williamsburg drive, Indian Spring Village, Md., is open today for inspection. Furnished by the Hecht Co., it is shown by Indian Spring Village, Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoyt


Residence at 4749 Conduit road northwest, built and sold by David R. Isen to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoyt.

Realtors Told Of U. S. Land Deals

Nearly 100 members of Washington Real Estate Board met at Wardman Park Hotel last Thursday to hear an address by W. E. Reynolds, assistant director. Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, branch of public building. Mr. Reynolds outlined various acquisitions of land and erection of new buildings by his department in the Washington area during the past several years, and stated the program has been planned to cover a 10-year period.

Discussing cost of construction, he said with introduction of air conditioning the expense per square foot had increased materially and that it was the department's hope that with perfection of air conditioning methods this might be reduced.

Mr. Reynolds also described the plan for development of the National Airport at Gravelly Point and said it was planned to make this one of the finest in Amercia.

Following the meeting a buffet supper was served. The meeting was presided over by Francis A. Murray, president of the board.

15-Ton Driver Being Made for Potomac Span

Hammer Is Heaviest Ever Built; Bridge To Be 2 Miles Long

New York.—What is described as the heaviest pile drive hammer ever built, is now being constructed for Merritt-Chapman & Scott, general contractors, 17 Battery place, this city, for use on the substructure of the new Potomac River bridge between Ludlow Ferry, Md., and a point near Dahlgren, Va. The contract for two pile hammers which will have 14,000-pound rams, was awarded to McKiernan-Terry Corporation, also of New York City.

Total weight of each hammer, with special anvil blocks for driving the fabricated steel piling for the bridge, will be 15 tons. Each will deliver an impact of 36,000 foot pounds, at the rate of 55 blows per minute. Specially designed for underwater driving, the hammer stays on the piling to penetration under 90 feet of water without use of follower. The same hammer will be used for the piers and approach bents.

Mounted on Special Boat

When completed, one of the new hammers will be mounted on a special boat, braced and rigged to carry at the bow a pile driver frame with 104-foot pnedulum guides with extension leads for deep water driving. This unique equipment will permit driving 100-foot steel piles not only vertically, but at angles to give spread to the foundations. This special derrick with hammer, guide and bracing will weigh more than 200 tons.

The boat is now being made ready at Merritt-Chapman & Scott's Staten Island Yard, this city. The new equipment is due at the bridge site about May 10.

The overall length of the Potomac River bridge (which is the PWA project, formerly referred to as the Morgantown bridge), will be nearly two miles and it will provide an important new highway across the Potomac, by-passing the congestion around Washington for through North-South traffic and shortening by several miles the route from southern points to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and the East.

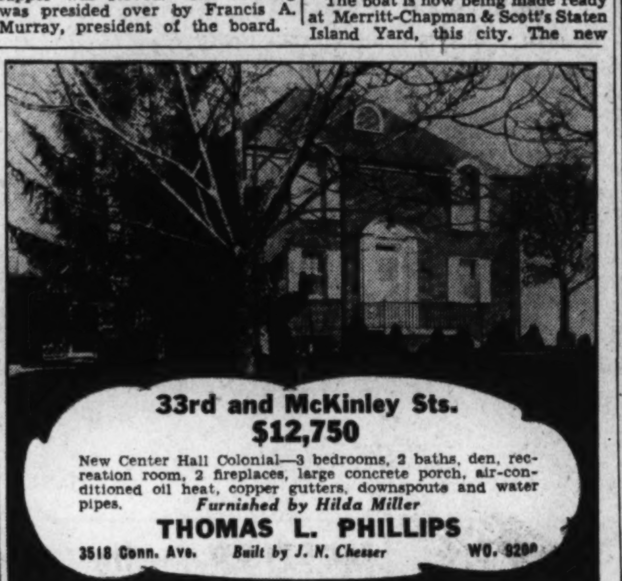
The Merritt-Chapman & Scott contract for the substructure involves construction of the west abutment, 59 approach trestle bents and 20 piers in deep water and is scheduled to be completed February, 1940.

Francis Xavier School Building Permit Asked

Application for a permit to erect the St. Francis Xavier School Building at 2700 O street southeast, was filed last week at the District Building by Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor. Estimated cost of the structure which will be two stories in height and of brick, stone and concrete, is $133,000. Parkhill Construction Co. will be the builders and Frederick V. Murphy is the architect.

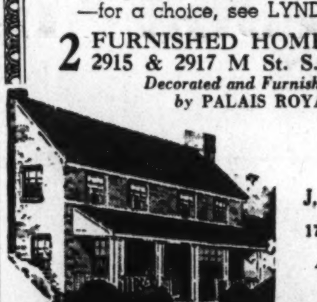
4 Dwellings for N. W.

Four two-story brick dwellings costing $70,000, will be built by Boss & Phelps at 4420 Hoban road northwest and 1701, 1709 and 1717 Foxhall road northwest. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.


33rd and McKinley Sts.
$12,750
New Center Hall Colonial—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, large concrete porch, air-conditioned oil heat, copper gutters, downspouts and water pipes. *Furnished by Hilda Miller*
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. *Built by J. N. Chesser* WO. 9200

RECREATE
Let the tonic of whispering trees calm mental disquietude . . . Commence with the Spirit of Nature at Home . . . You will be part of a community of nature-lovers — of persons whose companionship will be worth cultivating, if you
BUY OR BUILD WITH
Perpetual Protection and Assured Valuation in
RIDGEWOOD Village
Matching the Sylvan Beauty of the Park
35 WOODED ACRES at
Western Avenue, fronting Beach Drive—over one-half mile along Rock Creek Park.
Here architectural character and sound construction is the test of fitness for a place in the community.
SPACIOUS WOODED SITES FROM $2,250 UP
Drive northerly on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to District Line, or east on Western Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle.
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Developers
OFFICE ON PROPERTY PHONE WIS. 1681

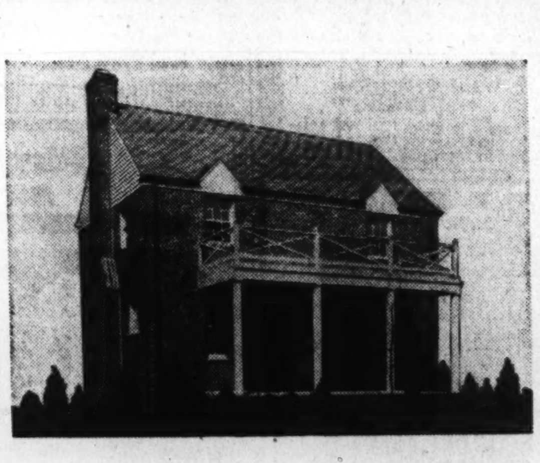
Dumbarton
HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE, AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD
PRICED FROM $13,600 TO $17,250
Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.
WAVERLY TAYLOR *Inc.*
Architects Builders Realtors


Don't delay YOUR *VISIT TO*
LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park
AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH Including Taxes & Insurance F. H. A. Approved $4,990 & $5,450
Of the homes now being completed, 22 have a lovely wooded Government Park for their rear yards. This first group of 43 is selling fast —for a choice, see LYNDALE now!
2 FURNISHED HOMES 2915 & 2917 M St. S.E.
Decorated and Furnished by PALAIS ROYAL
Open till 9:30 P. M. Daily and Sunday
Drive straight out Penna. Ave. S.E., across the bridge. then turn left on Minnesota Ave. 4 squares to LYNDALE.
See Lyndale First!
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1144
At Lyndale see Mulvey ATlantic 2889

Lovely New Brick Colonial Home
Featuring unusually spacious rooms and a marvelous panorama view across the Potomac Valley to the Virginia Hills.
Nine rooms, 3½ baths, including recreation room, first-floor library, maid's room and bath.
Large, floored attic, screened front porch, 2-car garage.
Complete modern equipment, including automatic air-conditioning oil heat.
Materials and workmanship of the finest quality.
4301 43rd St. N.W.
(Corner Warren St.)
Open 'Til 6 P. M. Daily
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St., right one block to home.
Built by Monroe Warren

If
YOU WANT TO SEE THE CLEVEREST *AIR-CONDITIONED*
Studio Home
IN WASHINGTON SEE
117 Ingraham St. N.W.
Beautifully furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Exceptional in Design and Construction
THE ONLY 1 LEFT
$750 CASH Monthly Payments Like Rent
Will consider your present home in trade.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled recreation room, model kitchen.
DRIVE OUT New Hampshire Ave., left on Ingraham Street.
Exclusive Agents
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100
Douglas Const. Co. Builders

Ready Today! 10 NEW HOMES IN
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
3 of Which Have Already Been Sold


THERE'S NOTHING TO COMPARE AT
$8,750
Again, we are glad to announce the opening of a new group of the fastest selling detached brick homes in this desirable section of northwest Washington. A neighborhood that enjoys every advantage and convenience—close in—near the finest schools in the city—transportation almost at your door—stores in easy walking distance. You'll find no better location—no homes of finer quality at this low price.
VISIT THE MODEL HOME—4720 44th STREET N.W.
Fully detached homes on large landscaped lots, in the city's most popular community of new homes. Six large rooms—three bedrooms with cross-ventilation — 1½ baths — full basement with lavatory — air-conditioned oil heat—all-brick construction. These are but a few of the highlights that command these homes to your immediate inspection and most serious consideration. Don't wait until the opportunity has passed—only a few choice sites remain in this area. Drive out today—homes are open until 9 P. M. daily and Sunday.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake to 44th, left to homes.
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
EMerson 3368

Everywhere
THE WORD SPREADS
about
Beverley Hills Homes

The Most Exacting
STANDARD IN VALUE
Others may covet this recognition, but only in PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE are the controlled values that have led Beverley Hills homes to be accepted as America's finest — and abrim with PERSONALITY.
- *They are* LOW PRICED *homes*
- *They are truly* INEXPENSIVE
- *You'll be tremendously impressed at the homely beauty and quietude*
WELL —Why Not? . . . SEE THEM TODAY
Priced from
$6,550 UP
Terms As Low As
$32.00 Per Mo.

TO REACH *Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.*
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS ALexandria 1304

Bangs to Attend Real Estate Board Meeting

Directors to Convene May 6 in Chicago Ostendorf to Preside

With Director H. Clifford Bangs, of this city, in attendance, directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will meet at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, May 6, and E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the association, will preside. The executive committee of the association will meet May 5, and at both sessions, current work of the association will be reviewed. Preceding the directors' session, on the evening of May 5, a dinner meeting will be held of the association's important committee on real estate finance, with Edward A. MacDougall, New York, chairman, expected to preside.

Three specialized branches of the association, the Institute of Real Estate Management, the Land Developers and Home Buildiers Division, and the Brokers Division, will hold important executive meetings in Chicago coincident with the meeting there of the association's board of directors. The appraisal group will convene later in the month. Basic factors in the present outlook with respect to home builders and their national organization will be discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of this division, William T. Richardson, Los Angeles, chairman, to be held May 4.

The Brokers Division of the association, Leroy Ackley, Los Angeles, chairman, will make plans for services to its members which are stepping up the efficiency of realtor marketing agencies. Its executive committee will meet Friday, May 5. With inquiries now being initiated that will widen its fact-finding work on real estate management methods, the Institute of Real Estate Management, professional branch of the association in this field, will convene its governing council at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Friday afternoon, May 5, with James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, president, in the chair. Plans for application of the work in which the institute is engaged will be reviewed.

Sales Manager

Harris & Ewing.

WELLSTOOD WHITE, who has been appointed sales manager of William M. Throckmorton's office

Wellstood White Gets Sales Managership

Appointment of Wellstood White as sales manager for the office of William M. Throckmorton, was announced yesterday. Born in Dickerson, Md., Mr. White attended University of Maryland and National University. In the World War he served overseas as a captain in the Seventy-eighth Division, was promoted to a majority in service and is now a lieutenant-colonel in the Army Reserve.

Mr. White has been connected with the Throckmorton office since 1936, and prior to that was associated with Dulin & Martin Co., as treasurer.

Nazi Plumbers Using Wood For Piping

All Metals Taken by Arms Plants; Water Pollution Feared

Hitler's vast armament program has deprived German plumbers of the use of metals such as iron, steel, copper and lead, and forced them to resort to substitutes, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The use of the various heavy metals traditionally associated with the plumbing industry has been prohibited for domestic purposes in Germany, the bureau reports.

Water, waste, and gas pipe in Germany is now being made from various synthetic materials, most of which have a wood base. Plumbing trade papers published in England and France express grave doubt that the synthetic piping decreed by Hitler will stand up. An undermining of health as a result of water pollution and dampness caused by leakage is predicted.

It is pointed out that Germany, in returning to the use of wood for water piping, has taken a step backward. Wood was used for water piping in England as well as the United States a century ago. Wooden water mains were used in Chicago until the fire of 1871.

In contrast to the trend in Germany, American manufacturers of plumbing fixtures, pipe, valves, and fittings have found no need nor commercial advantage in experimenting with synthetic substitutes for materials which have stood the test of time.

New Apartment House

A. Joseph Howar will erect an eight-story brick, stone and concrete apartment building at 2515 K street northwest, at an estimated cost of $225,000. Louis de Ladurantaye is architect of the project which will contain 96 units subdivided into 254 rooms.

Lyon Village Colonials
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Visit 1823 N. Hartford St.

We are proud to present this new home that combines spaciousness with fine design and convenient arrangement at moderate price. Six large rooms, two tiled baths, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in metal cabinets, bedroom and lavatory on first floor. Screened living porch. Two bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Floored attic, full basement with lavatory, automatic air-conditioned oil heat, ample closet space, 2-car detached brick garage. A home of quality at a most attractive price.

Open Daily and Sunday

J. Wesley Buchanan
2301 South Arlington Ridge Road Phone JAckson 1567

JUST COMPLETED
New 16th Street Group of Five

Beautiful Corner—16th St. & Underwood St. N.W.
6501 16th St. N.W.—PRICED RIGHT

The perfect corner—the brightest home we have ever offered for sale. Real features in this home. Den and lavatory on 1st floor—regular floored—furred wall recreation room—a real ballroom, dry as the living room. Attic a regular heated room. De luxe kitchen and baths. Large, screened, concrete porch facing south and east, opening off living room. The bedrooms, all three, bright and large. The two-car, built-in garage facing on Underwood, driveway slanting toward street, is a dandy. See this home today. It is priced to sell at once. Splendid home for a doctor.

6505 16th St.—Bay Window

This stone, bay window home is the most popular home we have ever built. 6 rooms and 2 complete baths. Same de luxe features as corner except 2-car brick garage. Air conditioned.

6509 16th St.—Four Real Bedrooms

Same de luxe features throughout, four real bedrooms besides the heated and finished attic. 2-car garage. De luxe features throughout.

Corner 16th and Van Buren Sts., and on Van Buren Just East of 16th St.
Pre-showing
One Block West of 16th St.

4219 17th St. N.W.

Beautiful English bay window home. Pre-showing—two built, one sold before completion. The most reasonable de luxe home in this beautiful section. 6 rooms and 2 baths. Heated attic and floored recreation room. 2-car built-in garage. Drive out 16th to Upshur, turn left to houses.

Equipped with Car Wood Automatic Heating Air Conditioning

All Above Homes are AIR-CONDITIONED!
The Perfect Economic Heating System.

METZLER, Realtor
Sunday and Nights Call AD. 0620
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600

Luxurious
Town and Country Homes
BARNABY WOODS

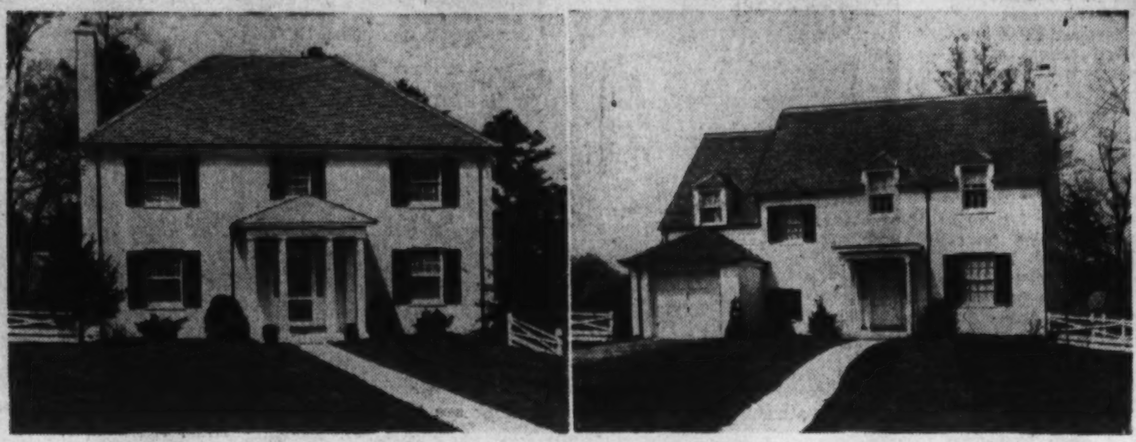


Exhibit Home, 3273 Worthington St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

FAR back on a broad greensward studded with colorful Dogwood, Quince and Cherry trees, these homes are a fascinating expression of architectural design in the alluring countryside atmosphere of white fences and 3-year-old apple trees . . . A picturesque "show place" setting.

Luxurious appointments feature the interiors.

Super recreation rooms opening on terraces. Striking dining rooms for dinner parties.
Cozy dens with built-in bunks.

Bath and Radio for Each Bedroom in Some Homes

Impressive entrance halls for gracious reception.
Imported Belgian marble at the fireplace. "Picture-book Kitchens" with breakfast tables.

Decorations and color schemes in the harmony of studied elegance.

IMPORTANT—The prestige of association and security of home life in this environment discerning home buyers who have established the character of Barnaby Woods.

Priced From $13,750

½ Block From the Bus. *Open Daily and Evenings*

At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave., drive straight to Pinehurst Circle, half-way around the circle turn right on Worthington St., to OPEN sign.

OWNER **CLAUDE G. JOHNSON** BUILDER
Field Office on Worthington St., Barnaby Woods—Woodley 3238

MR. BOOTHBY *738 15th St. N.W.* THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. SALES *DIstrict 6830* MR. CHILD

Post Advertising Brings Results

You Don't Have to Be Possessed of Second Sight to Realize That Now Is the Time to Buy a Home.

Figure It Out for Yourself and Be Convinced That Home Values Will Increase Rather Than Decrease

REASONS:
Increased Labor and Material Costs Steadily Driving Reproduction Prices Upward.
Shortage of New Construction in Certain Price Ranges.
Government Expansion Bringing Thousands of New People to Washington.
High Rents Are Convincing These Families That the Wise Thing to Do Is to Purchase a Home.

4706 17TH STREET NORTHWEST
Lot 80' x 120', containing 9,600 square feet of ground.
A DIGNIFIED AND ARISTOCRATIC RESIDENCE IN THE BEST SECTION OF 16TH STREET HEIGHTS. UNQUESTIONABLY ONE OF THE BEST BUILT HOMES IN THE CITY

This house is in perfect condition and is of true Colonial design, built of stone, and admirably suited for entertaining. It can be purchased for less than one-half the cost to original owner. FIRST FLOOR: Large center hall, living room with open fireplace, library, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and upstairs sitting room. THIRD FLOOR: 2 guest rooms, bath, and 2 servants' rooms and bath. BASEMENT: Beautiful recreation room, laundry, storage room, automatic heat.

THIS HOME IS SITUATED ON A GENEROUS LOT, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. THERE IS A 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE IN THE REAR OF LOT.

4921 ROCKWOOD PARKWAY NORTHWEST
"Spring Valley"
Large Lot with 163-foot frontage, containing 19,360 Square Feet of Ground.
THIS OFFICE HAS NEVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO PRESENT A BETTER BUY IN SPRING VALLEY. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

This BEAUTIFUL BRICK RESIDENCE is constructed of the BEST OF MATERIALS and is unquestionably one of the most attractive and livable homes in the city, containing all the appointments necessary for entertaining in a home of this type. The front and rear lawns of the property are ATTRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED WITH TREES, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY. The house is of the center-hall entrance type with beautiful stairway. FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, large living room, large paneled library and covered porch, lavatory, dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, dressing room, 3 baths. UNUSUALLY LARGE CEDAR-LINED CLOSETS. THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, bath, large STORAGE CUPBOARDS. BASEMENT: Toilet, laundry, store rooms. Servants' stairway from cellar to attic. Built-in garage. DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Rockwood Parkway, west on Rockwood Parkway to property.

4517 GARFIELD STREET NORTHWEST
Wesley Heights
Large Lot, 62½' x 200', containing 14,063 square feet of ground.
THIS RESIDENCE IS SITUATED IN THE BEST SECTION OF WESLEY HEIGHTS, OF WHICH THE STREET'S CHARACTER HAS ALREADY BEEN ESTABLISHED

The stone and shingle house is of English type of architecture and exceptionally well built and planned. It is of the side center hall entrance plan and contains on the FIRST FLOOR: Drawing room with open fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, and lavatory, screened-in side porch, small back porch off of kitchen leading down into yard. SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closet facilities all cedar lined. THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, bath and storage room. BASEMENT: Laundry, recreation room, servant's lavatory and toilet, furnace room with automatic oil heat. There is a 2-car detached garage in the rear of property. THIS PROPERTY IS PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED. SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11:00 TO 1:00 AND 3:00 TO 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Connecticut Avenue *Realtors* Week Days, NAtional 4080
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited *Exclusive Agents* *Sundays Call EM. 1767*

Illinois Bill Provides for Slum Clearing

Public Utility Housing Societies Active in Holland 40 Years

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

New but not without parallel are the public service building corporations proposed as a means by which private enterprise can be armed to fight slums and blight in American cities. Thrifty little Holland for four decades has been giving its building societies the same kind of position which is proposed for the new-type American rebuilding agency in a bill now before the Illinois Legislature.

Holland has 1,000 "public utility housing societies." It arms them, under public supervision, with the power of eminent domain within their own districts. They may also lease or purchase land from the municipalities. These societies supply real low-cost housing, and do it without tax exemption.

Under the Illinois bill, the proposed new form of rebuilding agency, after purchasing a certain proportion of the area required for its operation, would have the right to acquire the remaining part by condemnation if necessary. It could do so only in localities where rebuilding had been declared by municipal action to be needed in the public interest. They would be licensed for large-scale operations.

Holdouts Block Project

Obviously only through action that would cover a considerable territory at a time would it be economically possible to replan and revitalize a region fallen into decay. If "holdouts" can run the land cost up out of reason, the way is blocked for any reconstruction of a neighborhood by private means, whether it be by joint action of neighborhood owners or otherwise.

The Dutch societies, like the proposed Illinois corporations, are privately owned, though under public control. They differ from the proposed new American housing agencies in being co-operatively owned. Jan Bommer, of Amsterdam, executive director of the Federation of Public Utility Housing Societies of the Netherlands, now visiting the United States, tells how the plan works.

Tens of thousands of substandard houses have been demolished and replaced on a higher standard. In 1899, when the societies were first authorized, one dwelling in every four in Holland was a one-room tenement. By 1930 the proportion had been cut to 1 to 25.

Investigations have recently been made on the behavior of the human body as to heating. And what they reveal opens the way to a possible advance in heating technology that may change things quite as radically as did air conditioning. "Radiant heating" is something to watch, says John E. Burchard, director of the Bemis Foundation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discussing the major new developments in building materials and methods, a subject on which he is in an exceptionally advantageous position to speak.

Theory Behind Heating

It is the theory behind radiant heating that we need to keep in mind in weighing its practical possibilities, Mr. Burchard says. He gives it thus: "It has been found that if the average body is at rest it must lose approximately 400 b. t. u.'s per hour in order to see comfortable. It loses it in three ways, by conduction (to air and other things of lower temperature with which it is in contact), by evaporation of moisture from lungs and skin, and by radiation to all objects to which it is visible and which are at lower temperature. The radiant loss is normally large.

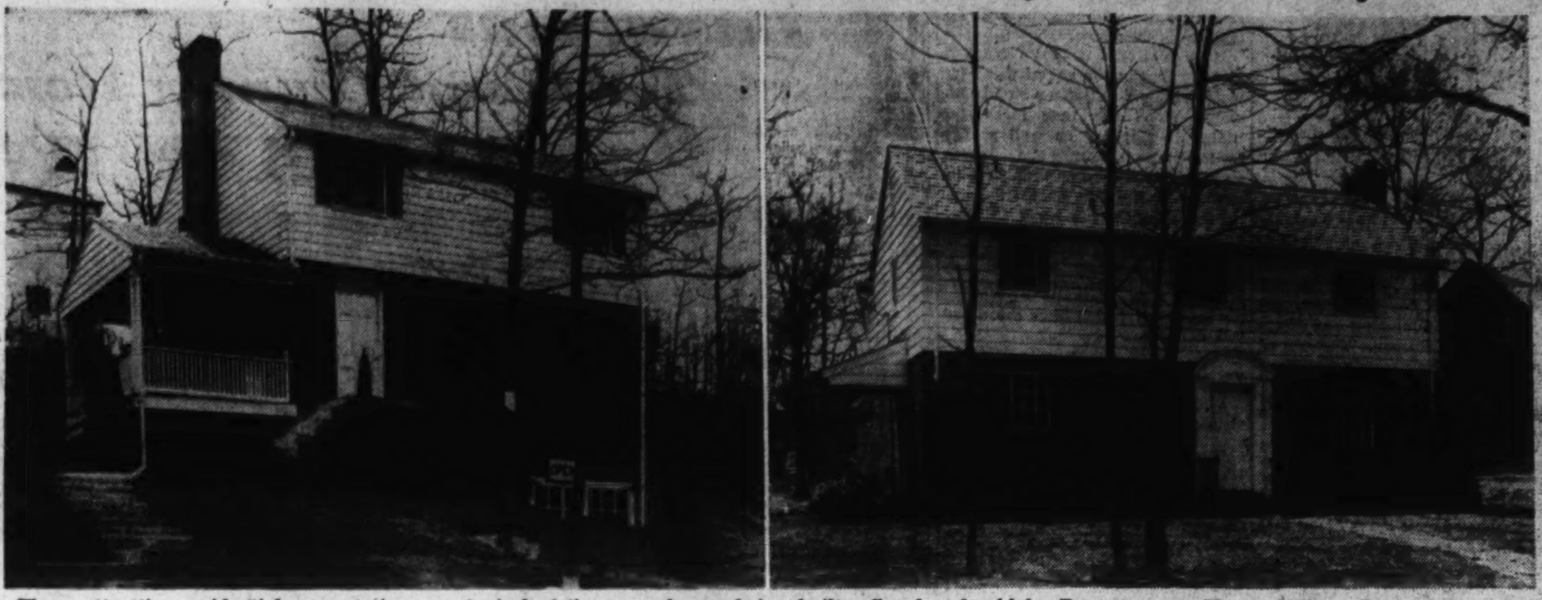
"If this loss can be decreased, evidently the other losses can and must be increased. If then the walls or floor or ceiling of a room be heated to a low degree, but well above their present normal temperatures, the radiant losses of the body will be substantailly decreased. Since the evaporation losses will not vary much under average conditions, this means that the conduction losses can and must be increased. This means that the air of the room itself can and must be lowered.

"A lower air temperature means less heat loss to the outside and hence possibly economy of heating. It means that the same relative humidity can be produced with less actual moisture and hence dew point will be lower and there will be less condensation for a given relative humidity. And most important at the moment, it means a more stimulating and comfortable environment."

Shelves Essential

Almost any kitchen can use more shelf room, and there is usually at least one space in which open shelves can be placed. For canned goods and other packaged articles they are just as useful as cabinets.

Artistic New Residences Shown in the Beverley Hills Community



These attractive residential presentations are typical of the many homes being built, offered and sold by Permanes que Homes Village, Inc., in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Sanitary Standards Set Up for Trailers

Many cities are preparing for the influx of trailer travelers by enacting ordinances prescribing certain standards of sanitation for trailer parks, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The city of Superior, Wis., will issue licenses to those parks which provide at least one water closet and one shower bath for each sex for every ten trailers.

Areaways Brighten Cellars

It is no longer necessary to tolerate dark drab basements when at comparatively little cost areaways can be developed and large windows installed.

Most basements of older houses have tiny little square windows that fall far short of lighting the basement.

The new game rooms which now are included in many basements have increased the necessity for sunlight and good ventilation, and enlarging the window space is the only way to obtain this.

Simplicity Is Desideratum

Simplicity should be the governing factor in small-home planning, as excess maintenance costs caused by bad design add additional burdens, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

SO MUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED
ONLY 1 LEFT—189 SOLD
3174 N. Brandywine St.
GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE

English type, brick, full basement, oil heat, 5 rooms and bath. One block to Bus and 15 minutes from the White House.

$4,990
Open Satruday & Sunday
2 to 7 P. M.

Cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (1st traffic light) turn left 1 block to property.

KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

Exceptional
CHEVY CHASE VALUE
5520 30th Place N.W.

Large living room, cheerful dining room, study with adjoining lavatory, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, ample closets on second floor. Recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage, finished attic for storage.

Built by JAMES C. NEALON
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TILL 9
DAILY 1 TILL 9

Drive out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 30th Place and right to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

JUST COMPLETED
21 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

This lovely center-hall Colonial home, on one of the highest elevations around Washington, features three large bedrooms and two beautiful baths. The first floor includes a living room 13'x23'6", bright dining room; large, well-planned kitchen and lavatory. Paneled recreation room, large screened porch, furred and Celotex-insulated walls, built-in telephone conduits; air-conditioned gas heat.

Open Sunday and Evenings.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right 1 block on Western ave. to Worthington dr., left to home.

$13,500
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. Dist. 2323

Sensational News—

New Brick Homes
Both Bungalows and 2-Story Plans
On Lots 70 Feet Wide
In Washington's Perfectly Planned Community
WOODMOOR
May Now Be Purchased
At Prices As Low As
$5,990
on Terms as Low as
$41 Monthly
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive up the Colesville Road direct to WOODMOOR—just beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Woodmoor Exhibit Home — SHepherd 4517
Tower Building — MEtropolitan 1776

"ORCHARDETTES"
Estates of ½ Acre of Apple Orchard with 5, 6 or 7 Room Modern Homes

$6250
TO
$6750
Only 10 Miles from Zero Marker at White House

New Cape Cod Bungalows situated in the midst of bearing apple orchards of ½ acre. Detached garages, hot-water heat, low taxes. All city conveniences with the comfort and privacy of the country. We invite your inspection during construction.

To Reach: Cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Falls Church, right at traffic light in Falls Church and continue on Broad St. (Leesburg Pike) 4 miles to property.

TUCKER
REAL ESTATE
CH. 0909 Arlington, Va. CH. 0514

Magnificent Corner—$27,500

On Washington's Most Fashionable Blvd.—Close to Rock Creek Park
5900 Sixteenth Street N.W.
Center Hall—Detached Brick—279 Ft. Street Frontage

Adjoining and overlooking some of the finest and most charming residences in the city, a refined neighborhood unequalled for convenience to transportation, schools, stores, churches and downtown business district and govermental departments. Has large center entrance hall, library with open fireplace, large living room, dining room, solarium with lavatory, breakfast room and kitchen on 1st floor; four master bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, and large sunroom. 3rd floor has two rooms, bath and storage room. The expensive and tastefully selected drapes remain with house. Basement has huge game or recreation room; 1,000-gallon oil storage tank for oil burner; screens, weatherstrips, awnings, 2-car brick garage. 11,000 square feet of beautifully landscaped grounds with abundance of well-grown shrubbery and shade. In all, it is one of the most exceptional values ever offered in the neighborhood.

Open Today, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Daily By Appointment
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. — Realtor — NAtional 0753

Here's News
EXTRA
FHA

6 ROOMS 3 BEDROOMS $4990

NEVER BEFORE, in all Washington Real Estate History, has a Six-Room Brick Home, complete with every fine home feature, been offered at this amazingly low price. We built 15, and 8 were sold before we could even publish this announcement. One of the homes in this group was selected as the Silver Star Home by a Committee of Building Experts in collaboration with the Evening Star. See River Terrace . . . the beautiful new RESTRICTED COMMUNITY that's located "in town." Drive out Benning Road from 15th and H N.E. or take Kenilworth or District Line Car.

VISIT THE MODEL HOME, Furnished by Lansburgh & Bro.
Open Daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

$33 MONTHLY
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INSURANCE
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INTEREST

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT
RIVER Terrace
BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

PLAY, RELAX IN
KENWOOD

Second Prize Winning Picture

The mad whirl of modern business and professional life that is rampant in America today makes it desirable for those caught in that maelstrom to have a quiet haven to which they can retire when the day is done. That is why so many prominent business and professional men have selected rigidly restricted and beautiful Kenwood as the place to build the home of their dreams. However, for members of the family who want to play, the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, right on the property, offers healthful recreation. When you visit the furnished exhibit home at 105 Kenwood Avenue, ask our representative to show you the plans of other homes now under construction in Kenwood. You get more beauty, more intrinsic value and more protection when you build in Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIS. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

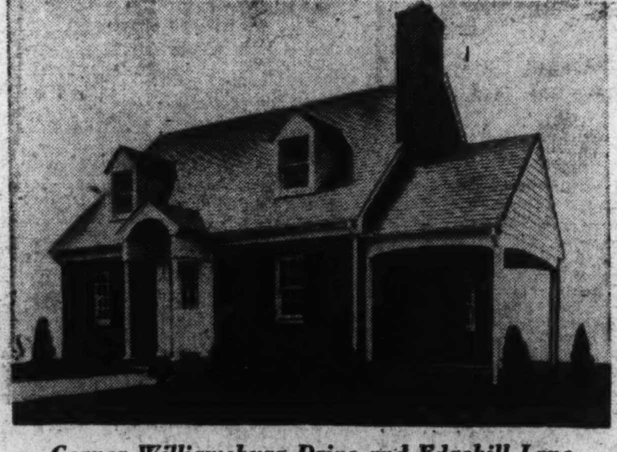
VISIT THE Washington Post Display Home IN
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
22 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE
Beautiful Williamsburg Cottage Type—Furnished by The HECHT CO.

IF you are looking for a small home in a neighborhood of distinction and refinement, drive out to INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE and see what is being done to make this beautiful one-hundred-acre tract one of the finest residential communities around Washington.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE will be devoted to the building of dwellings in a modest price range, possessing unusual architectural character, wherein only the best quality of materials, equipment and workmanship will be used.

Here you will have room for your own flower garden and ample room for children to play in the body-building air, away from the constant hazard of city traffic.

Another Authentic Colonial Dwelling



Corner Williamsburg Drive and Edgehill Lane
Designed by CLIFTON B. WHITE, *Architect*

You will feel at home the minute you enter this beautiful Colonial home, containing spacious living room with open fireplace; ample, well-lighted dining room and convenient, well-appointed kitchen. Also first floor lavatory and bedroom. Above, two well-lighted and ventilated bedrooms with large, tiled bath. Front and side covered porches. Slate roof. Rock wool insulation. Bryant air conditioned.

Special Price $8,450
SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LIKE RENT

OWN YOUR OWN HOME *NOW*—STOP PAYING RENT!
Many Other Dwellings Completed or Nearing Completion—F. H. A. Insured

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md.; continue to four corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right one-eighth mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

Washington Rapid Transit Buses Pass Right by Property

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.
Office on Property — *Owners & Developers* — Telephone SHep. 1360

Congress Of Architects To Meet Here

50 Foreign Nations To Participate; C. D. Maginnis Is Chairman

A Bostonian, Charles D. Maginnis, has been named chief executive of the fifteenth International Congress of Architects which, sponsored by the Government and the American Institute of Architects, will be held in this city September 24-30.

Maginnis, president of the institute, was chosen by the joint committee on organization of the congress. Through the Department of State, invitations to participate in the congress have been extended to 50 foreign governments and to more than 100 foreign architectural societies.

Secretary of State Hull has appointed eight delegates to represent the United States officially.

Maginnis is chairman of the delegation, the other members of which are:

Louis A. Simon, supervising architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.; Edwin Bergstrom, Los Angeles, Calif.; Harvey Wiley Corbett, Richmond H. Shreve and Stephen F. Voorhees, New York; George Oakley Totten, jr., Washington, D. C.; Clarence C. Zantzinger, Philadelphia. Mr. Zantzinger will be secretary general of the congress.

Committees Organized

Organization committees representing the Government and the institute have been chosen to arrange for the event. Mr. Shreve is chairman of the institute committee, which includes Charles T. Ingham, Pittsburgh; Edwin Bergstrom, Los Angeles; C. C. Zantzinger, Philadelphia; Julian Clarence Levi, New York; Mr. Maginnis, Mr. Corbett and Mr. Voorhees.

Maginnis heads the Federal committee, to which Warren H. Kelchner, acting chief, division of international conferences, Department of State; U. Grant-Smith, of Washington, D. C., Mr. Simon, Mr. Bergstrom, Mr. Corbett, Mr. Shreve, Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Zantzinger also have been named.

Third Group Selected

A third group, the American Section of the Comite Permanent International des Architectes, of which Mr. Corbett is president, will also co-operate. Other members of the section are John A. Holabird, Chicago, vice president; James Otis Post, New York, secretary; Frank C. Baldwin and Frederick V. Murphy, Washington, D. C.; Arthur Brown, jr., San Francisco; David J. Witmer, Los Angeles; William Emerson, Boston; Welles Bosworth, Vaucresson, France; Edward H. Bennett, Chicago; J. Monroe Hewlett, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William A. Delano and Mr. Voorhees, New York; Mr. Zantzinger, Philadelphia.

Mr. Voorhees has been appointed chairman of a New York committee which will direct arrangements for the city's reception to the foreign architects. The New York program includes a visit to the World's Fair. Many of the foreign architects also plan to attend the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco and to journey to South American capitals. The annual convention of the American Institute of Architects will be held in Washington concurrently with the congress.

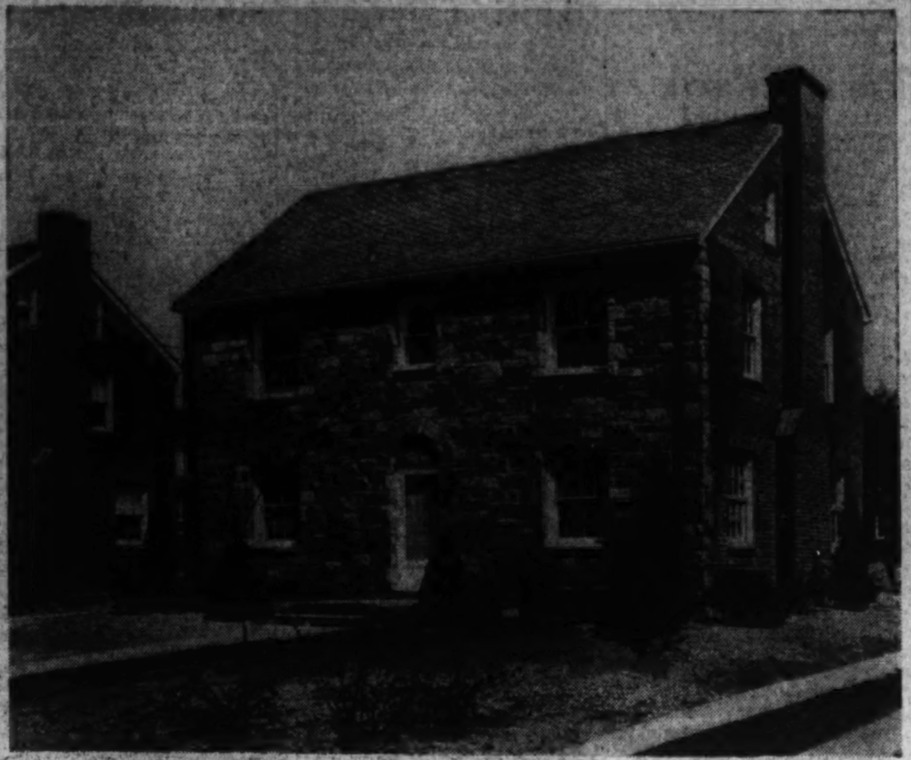
Levi Is Chairman

Mr. Levi is chairman, and Mr. Shreve vice chairman, of a subcommittee on exhibitions. Mr. Zantzinger is chairman of subcommittees on student participation and program. Mr. Simon is chairman of a sub-committee on publicity, other embers of which are Mr. Kelchner and Mr. Grant-Smith.

The Congress of Architects, the announcement explains, meets in Washington at the invitation of President Roosevelt and the Congress of the United States. The meeting will be the first that the congress has held in the New World.

Architects of many nations will deliver addresses. Rural and city planning, a critical study of contemporary architecture as judged by standards of other centuries, and opinion on the relationship to be established between the architect and his government are included in the agenda.

One of New Group Shown in Lyon Village, Va.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1819 North Hartford street, Lyon Village, Va., one of a new group of four built by Laporte Construction Co. and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan

Local Contracts At 12 Million

Continued from Page 1.

a total of $8,792,000 during the three-months' period. This was ahead of the corresponding 1938 figure, $3,302,000. Engineering construction, undertaken by governmental agencies and the utilities, accounted for contracts worth $1,018,000 during the quarter, that being behind last year's three-month's total of $1,564,000. The summary concludes with a comparsion of private and public ownership in the contracts awarded in the first quarter. Private ownership backed contracts valued at $19,258,000 in the Washington metropolitan area. The remainder, $10,208,000, was under public ownership.

Closet Essential To Store Toys

Spring brings an annual exodus to the outdoors and with it the problem of storage space for toys, bicycles, skates, and other items which are likely to annoy members of the household when not in use.

A closet made especially for such equipment is practically the only practical solution to the problem.

There are many possible designs, but the ideal one should contain a separate cupboard for larger and more cumbersome toys, as well as space for bicycles, roller skates, and other items.

Week's Building At $508,300 Here

Continued from Page 1.

Brandywine street northwest, cost, $12,500; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

G. A. Marinari, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 319 Tenth street southeast, cost, $7,800; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walther, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5015 Forty-fourth street northwest and 4348 Garrison street northwest, cost, $6,500 each.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., one and one-half-story brick, stone, frame and cinder block dwelling at 4115 Legation street northwest, cost, $9,500; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Hugh P. Oram, two and one-half-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3710 Davenport street northwest, cost, $12,000.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., one and one-half story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 5443 Forty-first place northwest, cost, $8,500; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

E. Rosenblatt, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 104 Walnut street northwest, cost, $5,000; L. R. Moss, architect.

R. W. Werth, three two-story brick residences, at 2212-2216 Randolph street northeast, cost $4,500 each; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; Keith Hite, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3350 University avenue northwest, cost, $12,600; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Room for Young Girl Seems Lighthearted

A room for a young girl employs a turquoise blue to give a lighthearted touch. Blue-green painted walls are topped with a white ceiling and broken by white muslin glass curtains with ruffles. The over-draperies are of blue green. For the bed canopy, white muslin to match the curtains is used.

The spread is of white fabric, quilted. The white organdy dressing table skirt is embroidered with blue-green and touches of pink. The white lamp shades have a silver trim. Blue and green striped material upholsters the white furniture which has simple, modern lines.

Visit These New Homes Today

6680 32nd Place N.W.
Barnaby Woods
$15,250

A new six-room Colonial home with every modern appointment. Large living room with fireplace, fine dining room, screened living porch, beautiful kitchen with ventilating fan, first-floor lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor. Floored attic. Paneled recreation room. Built-in garage. Air-conditioned oil heat.

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place and home.

3724 Alton Place N.W.
$13,450

In one of the city's most desirable close-in residential areas you will find this spacious and beautiful home. It contains extra large living and dining rooms (each with a bay window), breakfast room, de luxe kitchen and lavatory on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on second floor. Garage. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Beautiful landscaped lot.

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Rd., left to Alton Place and home.

5009 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Just ½ Block West of Conn. Ave.
$8,850 and $9,950

A new group of 9 homes (6 of which are semi-detached) built by Barkley Bros. Featuring 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, living room with fireplace and built-in book cases, large dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, automatic air-conditioned heat, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, built-in garage. Finest structural features throughout.

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn left ¼ block to homes.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
Philip E. Tew, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

Owner Has Left City—This Fine Home Must Be Sold At Once

A DELIGHTFUL HOME, OF IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL IN AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION, SITUATED IN THAT DESIRABLE AND EXCLUSIVE SECTION
Beautiful "Kenwood," Maryland
ENJOYING IN UNUSUAL DEGREE A SETTING OF RARE NATURAL BEAUTY, COMBINED WITH ALL OF THE REFINEMENTS OF GOOD LIVING

117 Shadow Road, Kenwood, Maryland
LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT, CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 23,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND

There is present in this lovely home of stone and brick the rare and unusual combination of a striking exterior together with a refined, charming and practical interior. It is especially well built of the best materials and workmanship and contains every feature that is sure to appeal. This property must be seen to be appreciated.

FIRST FLOOR: Beautiful wide center hall, living room (18'x25') with marble fireplace, dining room (15'x18') with 2 built-in china closets and large bay window, library, tile lavatory, sun room (15'x15'), servants' dining room, butler's pantry, and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: Four master bedrooms with 3 baths (1 UNUSUALLY LARGE MASTER BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE, PRIVATE DRESSING ROOM AND BATH WITH TUB AND SEPARATE GLASS ENCLOSED SHOWER). Storage attic.

BASEMENT: Recreation room with fireplace, adjoining lavatory, laundry, furnace room with gas automatic furnace, all plaster ceilings. There is a 2-car attached garage with private driveway. Servant's room and bath over the garage with a private entrance; also communicating with the second floor.

This fine home was privately built by the present owner and is in beautiful condition and immediate occupancy can be obtained.

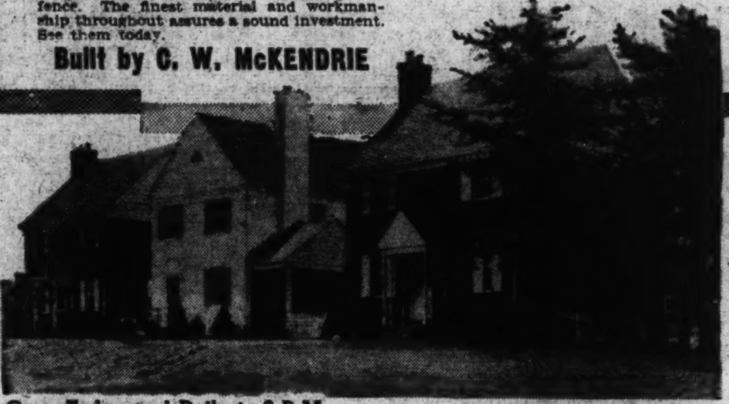
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
Open for Inspection Today 11 to 1—2 to 6
NAtional 4080 Exclusive Agents 1223 Conn. Ave.

THREE NEW COLONIALS IN Fashionable Northwest Location
At a Remarkably Low Price
4516 YUMA STREET N.W. $9550

Six spacious rooms, beautifully finished and decorated. Large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bright bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, numerous closets. Paneled stairway leads to full basement with lavatory and laundry trays and space for a recreation room. Air-conditioned with automatic oil heat. Large rear lot enclosed with white picket fence. The finest material and workmanship throughout assures a sound investment. See them today.

Built by C. W. McKENDRIE



Open Today and Daily to 9 P M.

To Reach
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Yuma St., right to homes.

Dist. 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K St.

Beautifully Furnished by HUTCHISON—Drapes by LIGON

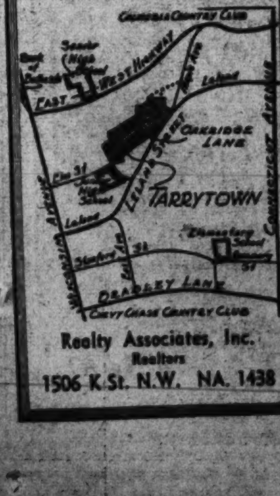
Everett A. R. Searl
Owner and Developer
presents
TARRYTOWN
In the forest section of Chevy Chase, Maryland

4217 Oakridge Lane
Open Daily and Sunday
Model Home
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

A thoughtfully planned community in the atmosphere of an Early Colonial Settlement. Created by a Master Builder using nationally known quality products. Special millwork and decorations. Each home snugly set in beautifully landscaped woodland in an exclusive locality.

Containing all the features and conveniences expected in a truly fine home, allowing no compromise with quality nor architectural beauty. Despite their extra quality and value, these homes are priced well under the market, as no overhead nor similar charges have been added to the cost.

Prices Starting at $10,850
HARVEY P. BAXTER, Architect



Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Crestwood

1724 CRESTWOOD DRIVE N.W.
Presenting a New Frank S. Phillips-Built Colonial Overlooking the Park

ONLY THREE MILES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE, in lovely Crestwood, adjoining Rock Creek Park, this charming new home is truly outstanding, even in this most desirable community. The beautiful landscaped lot borders 100 feet on Rock Creek Park. The high elevation of the home and the gently sloping park in the rear afford a magnificent view and a glorious feeling of freedom. The house itself, unique in interior design and appointments, is planned to utilize all available space. Large and modernly decorated den with adjoining tiled lavatory is to the left of the spacious entrance hall. The truly livable living room, with cozy fireplace, overlooks the park. A room-sized screened porch opens off the living room. A gleaming red and white kitchen completes the first floor. On the second floor are three commodious bedrooms and two unusually large baths. A dressing room lies between the master bedroom and bath. Storage space is in the attic. A ground-level paneled game room with door to rear garden and park makes entertaining a joy. Maid's room and bath with tiled shower, built-in garage, laundry room complete the details. Can you resist a personal inspection?

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Shepherd St., turn left on Shepherd St. to Crestwood Drive and left on Crestwood to homes.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th Street N.W. Owners—Builders DIstrict 1411

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
"ROCK HALL"
An Historic Estate of 746 Acres In Nearby Frederick County, Maryland, Now For Sale at a Figure Which Is
A Real Sacrifice Worthy of Your Inspection

For the family desiring a large, secluded country estate close to the Nation's Capital, this property is ideal. A fertile farm with a spacious manor house and ideal facilities for riding, shooting, fishing and swimming. Approximately 300 acres of cleared, tillable land and 400 acres of unspoiled woodland—truly a setting of natural splendor.

There is about ½ mile of river frontage.

Located at the Foot of Sugar Loaf Mountain

"Rock Hall" is close to Dickerson, Md., just 38 miles from Washington on Route 28 and 16 miles from Frederick, Md. easily accessible over splendid roads.

Built in 1812 by Roger Johnson, brother of Maryland's first state governor, "Rock Hall" enjoys many historic traditions of Colonial times and to this day remains a magnificent estate.

The house, resting upon its original foundations, as sturdy as if recently built, has walls 18 inches thick of grey sandstone, quarried on the property. The original hardware and interior finishings are intact. Pine doors two inches thick, fluted doorjams, carved mantles, arched cupboards and a beautiful winding staircase attest the pride of craftsmanship of its creators. The home contains 12 rooms and 2 baths and with comparatively small expenditure can be converted into a delightful modern country house.

The grounds are heavily wooded with dogwood, pine, maple and a wide variety of trees, shrubs and flowers, including a double row of beautiful old English Boxwood bordering the walk to the main entrance. Several outbuildings are on the property, also a granite quarry from which the stone was obtained for building the aqueduct which carries the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal.

This property is now offered at a price very advantageous to the purchaser who seeks either a fine country estate or a self-sustaining farm. For information and the arrangement of a trip to inspect, call or write the offices of

Representative on Grounds Today and Monday

TO REACH: Drive north on Rockville Pike straight thru Rockville on Route 28, 1½ miles north of Dickerson, Md., on right hand side of road, or approximately 1 mile south of bridge crossing Monocacy River.

JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
1223 Connecticut Ave. 2nd Floor
REALTORS Exclusive Agents
Week Days: NAtional 4080 Sundays EMerson 1767

Home-Makers Approve Fair's Kitchen Things

Montgomery County Delegation Inspects New York Exhibit

A delegation from the Montgomery County Homemakers' Club, headed by its president, Mrs. Orville Scoville, last week placed a seal of approval on the kitchen equipment chosen for the local New York World's Fair Home Replica during a demonstration held in the showrooms of the Washington Gas Light Co. Women in attendance were all residents of Northwood Park, Md., and included Mrs. Henry H. Bryce, Mrs. Charles A. Darby, Mrs. Josee Johnson, Mrs. Steward G. Morris, Mrs. William Owens, jr.; Mrs. Hale F. Sehorn and Mrs. Scoville.

This organization has made history in the records of county organization programs through its comprehensive study of today's homemaking problems. Approval of these women is indicative of proved quality equipment and places the kitchen of the World's Fair Home in that group of practical, artistic workshops that every woman desires.

The local World's Fair Home is being built by Garden Homes, Inc., in Northwood Park, Md., and is a duplicate of House No. 15 in the "Town of Tomorrow." It is being constructed under supervision of a competent advisory council.

James Wilson Speaks

Referring to the kitchen in this house, James Wilson, president of Garden Homes, Inc., said, "In faithfully reproducing the selected home from the New York World's Fair 'Town of Tomorrow,' we are, of course, abiding by the choice of the shelter committee of the fair association, which has specified 'all-gas' equipment for the New York housing model. However, our own experience would have dictated the use of a modern gas range and other gas appliances because we have found Washingtonians had come to recognize the type of service they offer."

Accordingly, the World's Fair home will be equipped with a cooking unit of the latest design, permitting the fullest use of gas in its modern adaptation to cooking requirements, just as 100 other new homes completed in this subdivision during the past few years have been. The range chosen is a Magic Chef, and it offers quick, clean, economical gas cookery. A high potential speed is combined with flexibility in the case of top burners, which are designed for a variety of cooking functions. The burners have safety properties and are easily cleaned and regulated.

A spacious oven with accurately controlled temperature is equipped with a removable bottom and possesses other features which will enable the careful housewife to preserve a clean oven interior. Evenly distributed heat, kept at a uniform degree, is circulated through a designed ventilating system. Other features are pre-heating speed and fine insulation.

Service Is Wide

Engineers of the American Stove Co., manufacturers of the range, have worked for years with the most modern scientific equipment available to provide the features embodied in the new model for this kitchen. Research work has concerned itself with such factors as top-burning and oven cooking, broiling, construction, cleaning facilities and dependability.

Service of gas does not stop with the range. Efficient also is the gas-operated Electrolux refrigerator to be used in the kitchen. It is the result of many years of experience accumulated by its manufacturer, Servel, Inc. A Servel corporation official expressed gratification that this refrigerator would be used in Washington's "Home of Tomorrow" and its New York World's Fair prototype. In explaining the Electrolux, he says, "By freezing with heat it operates on a principle that is an advanced step in automatic refrigeration. It operates at a low cost over a long period of time. Only a small amount of heat supplied by a safety-type burner is needed to circulate the refrigerant within its unit."

In addition to the Electrolux principle, this model displays insulation effectively withstanding heat, an operating cycle that results in fast freezing, a new-tone finish of porcelain-like endurance, an abundance of easily released ice cubes, a variety of desirable accessories and a cabinet of pleasing design.

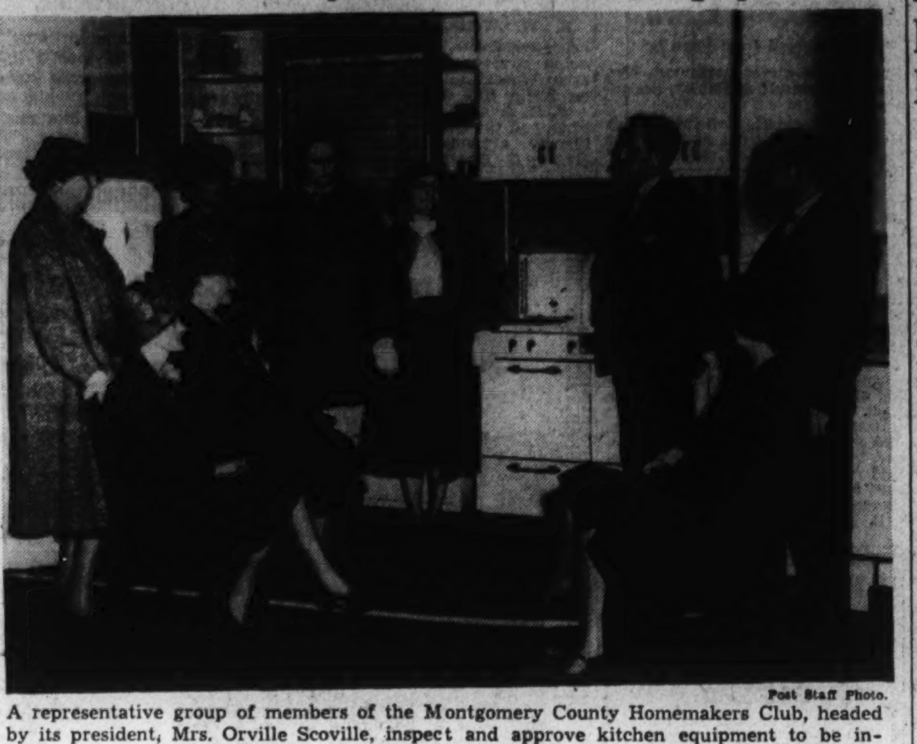
Background Attractive

The kitchen in the actual house provides an attractive background for its equipment. There is a charming bay window effect that allows ample light to stream over the rose and gray walls. These are covered with a decorative asbestos wall board that is washable and colorful. This wall board is applied with aluminum mouldings and is a Johns-Manville product that has been accepted as a practical method of solving the problem of dirt and grease resistant kitchen wall covering. The ceiling is also treated with this same covering. Modern, custom-made cabinets will provide ample storage space in an efficient manner. All in all, this is a room that will attract many visitors when the house is completed for inspection. The home will be a Johns-Manville "triple insulated house."

Gas will perform four tasks in the local World's Fair home—cooking, refrigeration, heating and water heating—and all of these appliances will be given permanent care through service facilities of Washington Gas Light Co. The simple expedient of a telephone call will rectify any operating difficulties that might arise.

Garden Homes, Inc., is inviting inspection of this project while actual building is under way. It is an educational program, and this corporation wants the public to see the story that lies within the walls of a soundly constructed dwelling.

Homemakers Inspect Model Kitchen Equipment



Post Staff Photo.

A representative group of members of the Montgomery County Homemakers Club, headed by its president, Mrs. Orville Scoville, inspect and approve kitchen equipment to be installed in the local replica of the New York World's Fair Home from the "Town of Tomorrow," being built by Garden Homes, Inc., in Northwood Park, Md. The demonstration was held in the showrooms of Washington Gas Light Co. under supervision of Roderic Peters, Servel, Inc., representative, and William F. Todd, of American Stove Co. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Hale F. Sehorn, Mrs. Charles A. Darby and Mrs. Steward G. Morris. Standing (left to right): Mrs. Josee Johnson, Mrs. Scoville, Mrs. Henry H. Bryce, Mrs. William Owens, jr., Mr. Peters and Mr. Todd

20 Architects Presented Paris Awards

Work Was Exhibited At 1937 Exposition; Jury Named Winners

Twenty certificates of award to American architects honored by an international jury at the Paris International Exposition of 1937 were presented by the French Government at a dinner given recently by the Committee on Foreign Relations of the American Institute of Architects at the Architectural League, 115 East Fortieth street, New York City, architects from many sections of the country attending.

Presentations were made by Maurice Garreau-Dombasle, commercial attache of the French Embassy, and Julian Clarence Levi of New York, chairman of the institute committee, presided. Guests of honor were Jacques Greber, chief architect of the Paris Exposition, and Lechevallier Chevignard, vice president of the jury of award. The work of the American architects was exhibited photographically in the United States Pavilion at the Exposition.

Recipients of certificates of award were as follow: Industrial and commercial architecture, grand prizes, Reinhard & Hofmeister, Rockefeller Center architects, and Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, designers of the Empire State Building; diploma of honor, Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker, for the design of the Irving Trust Building, New York; gold medals, Albert Kahn, Detroit; Gordon B. Kaufmann, Los Angeles; Edward F. Sibbert, New York; silver medals, Holabird & Root, Chicago; Howe & Lescaze, New York; Fouilhoux, Howells & Hood, New York, and Harris Armstrong, Webster Groves, Mo.

Residential architecture, grand prize, Alden B. Dow, Midland, Mich.; gold medal, Treanor & Fatio, New York; silver medals, Harris Armstrong, Webster Groves, Mo., and George Howe, Philadelphia; bronze medals, Richard Neutra, Los Angeles, and William Wurster, San Francisco.

Sports building and housing development, Silver medal, Karcher & Smith, Philadelphia; bronze medals, Allen & Webster, Chicago; Gorden B. Kaufmann, Los Angeles; and Kastner, Stonorov, Barney, Philadelphia.

Fine Homes Grace Old River Road

Continued from Page 1.

the finest of Washington's new residential sections, convenient to stores, transportation and just a short walk from Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior High and St. Ann's Schools.

Each residence contains exceptionally large dining and living rooms, completely equipped kitchen, paneled den, with lavatory, on the first floor; three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second. Equipment includes automatic heat and air-conditioning, and the sites are artistically landscaped. To reach these homes, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road and turn left.

Electrical Outlets Widely Needed

As more and more electrical accessories enter the home, the need for more wiring outlets becomes acute.

While most modern homes are provided with several outlets for each room, the owners of older homes are faced with the necessity of having additional outlets installed or tolerating trailing extension wires.

In adding new outlets, the home owner should consider the large number of electrical accessories used in the bathroom and place an outlet convenient to the lavatory in a position to serve electric razors.

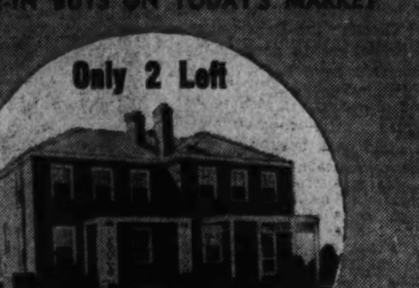
'Orchardette' With Va. Homes

An "orchardette" with each home is a residential offer announced in connection with a Virginia development. A commercial apple orchard was acquired by the planners and each home is built upon one-half acre of the tract. Deep well assures a supply of water and a panel fence, typical of New England, separates front lawns and houses from the orchardettes. The first house constructed was disposed of before completion and two more are now being built, one of which will be available on or before June 1. The drive to the property is over a road flanked by flowering trees. Exacting restrictions have been placed on the property.

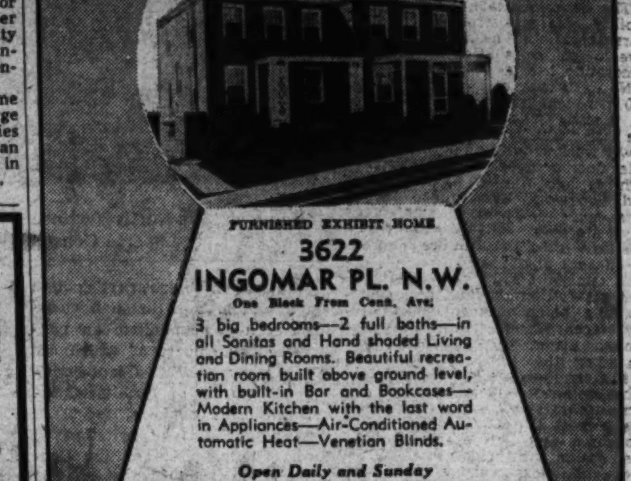
Houses are constructed to permit addition of large recreation rooms. The property is located within a short distance of Falls Church and bus service by the Greyhound Transcontinental Line affords express service to and from Washington.

Tucker Real Estate, of Arlington, Va., is showing these five and seven room "Berry-Built Homes," on one of the highest points in Fairfax County.

$6,990
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached, air-conditioned brick homes. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and tiled bath. An unheard-of value and price in this convenient and most desirable location, just ½ block west of Conn. Ave.
Easy Terms
F. H. A. Approved
Exhibit Home
3517 Alton Pl. N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M. Daily
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left 200 ft. to 35th St., left 1 block to homes.
Builders and Owners
SPRINGLAWN, INC.
Hugh Warren, President



WE BELIEVE THESE NEW REGENCY HOMES TO BE THE OUTSTANDING CLOSE-IN BUYS ON TODAY'S MARKET
Only 2 Left
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
3622
INGOMAR PL. N.W.
One Block From Conn. Ave.
3 big bedrooms—2 full baths—in all Sanitas and Hand shaded Living and Dining Rooms. Beautiful recreation room built above ground level, with built-in Bar and Bookcases—Modern Kitchen with the last word in Appliances—Air-Conditioned Automatic Heat—Venetian Blinds.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Connecticut Ave. one block past Nebraska Ave., turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to Ingomar, right to homes.
BROWN BROS. CORP.—DIST. 2724



3110 WOODLAND DRIVE
Open for inspection today and Monday—10 to 1, 2 to 6 or by appointment
FRONT VIEW OF RESIDENCE
This dignified estate is for sale at a very low price.
View of Garden
STORY & Co.
804 17th ST. ME. 4100

First Showing
BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD
America's Most Popular Home
4834 NORTH 25th ST.
Livingston Heighths *Arlington, Va.*
Designed for beauty and livability, this home has a spacious living room leading to a big living porch, cheerful dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 fine bedrooms on second floor with tiled bath and shower, large closets, artistic wallpaper and lighting fixtures, fireplace in basement with space for recreation room, oil heat, insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Near Washington Golf and Country Club.
$7,850
FHA Approved
Adequately Wired for Comfort, Convenience, Economy and Safety
To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, continue to Glebe Road, right at traffic light on Glebe Road to 25th St, left on 25th St. to home.
FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
COURT HOUSE SQUARE JESSE BLDG. CLARENDON, VA.
CHESTNUT 1957

Sherwood
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
NEW HOMES
$4,990
$500 Cash—Approx. $32 per mo.
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
5-Room Cape Cod Bungalows
VERY LARGE LOT . . .
With Beautiful Oak Trees
Every modern feature. Air-conditioned heat, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, rock-wool insulated, weatherstripped, hardwood floors, bronze screens, full basement, floored attic. Many architectural plans.
The Fairfax Realty Co., Inc.
Builder Phone Falls Church 1188
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, turn right, drive out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood, turn right into Broad St. of Falls Church, through traffic light and continue 4 blocks to Oak St., turn right to houses.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.
Exhibit Home
3309 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot, enclosed with rustic fence.
Prices Begin at $14,450 Up
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Forest Park
Adjoining Wesley Heights, a new restricted subdivision which faces a majestic government forest of towering trees, the grandeur of which cannot be found elsewhere in Washington.
THE center-hall home, just completed, incorporates features and interior finish unique in speculative houses. Never before, in this exclusive section, has there been offered so much home for the money.
The spacious living room has a beautiful dentil cornice and fireplace and opens on a large porch and terrace. The dining room also overlooks the forested park and contains a china cabinet with mirror, glass shelves and electric light. The study is artistically paneled in chestnut with walnut trim, off of which is a lavatory. A pantry and kitchen, each with sink, are conveniently arranged and have abundant utility units. Two large coat closets will be found on the first floor.
The second floor has a master bedroom with bath and three other fine bedrooms containing recessed nooks with glass shelves. Also another full bath. The third floor has a bedroom, bath and spacious storage room. Open staircase to third floor.
There is an attractive recreation room with fireplace and a shower bath for maid's quarters. The large two-car garage, attached, has an easily operated overhead door in which is built an attractive window with shutters.
SOME OF THE FEATURES: The most advanced and economical heating system on the market, equipped with a McIlvane Oil Burner which furnishes uniform and continual heat, not available in other types of automatic firing. Its air conditioner is adapted for attachment of refrigeration unit for summer. Random-width plank oak floor. Metal frame window screens. Telephone outlets. The grounds have walled gardens capable of artistic rock garden development. Rugs by Manoukian Bros.
2346 44th Street N.W.
TO REACH: West on Cathedral Ave. from intersection of Mass. and Wis. Aves. to 44th Street, turn left to temporary end of 44th Street.
Open daily for inspection
WOodley 2787

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
103 Grafton St.
One Block West of Chevy Chase Circle
Nine Spacious Rooms Two Baths
Two Lavatories
2-Car Garage Oil Heat
100 Ft. Frontage Garden
$16,750
Reconditioned and Open Sunday
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DUpont 1234

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE
Exhibit Home—1751 Flower Ave.
59 SATISFIED BUYERS IN 8 MONTHS TESTIFY TO THE UNUSUAL VALUES OFFERED IN Highland View OF SLIGO PARK
$5,990
$590 CASH
$40.50 MO.
TO REACH: *From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¼ mile to Flower Ave., continue to 1751.*
- All Homes Built to Order
- Individual Designs
- Copper Water Pipes
- Gas or Oil Air Conditioned Heat
- Woodtex Certainteed Roofs
- Full Tiled Baths
- Morgan Millwork
- Murphy Kitchen Cabinets
- Metal Weatherstripping
- Standard or Briggs Plumbing Fixtures
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Large Dinettes
- Attics ample for 1 or 2 extra rooms
Model Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
George W. Defrancesaux SHepherd 5111

Modernized Stores Show Sales Gains

Beauty in Interior Helps Business, Survey Indicates

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago, Ill.—In times of sales decline, business beauticians—otherwise known as interior decorators—may soon come to be consulted as seriously as economists. Recent surveys of newly decorated business premises show that women buy several times more easily in quarters where the setting is colorful, clean, modern. The day may not be far off when managers will go to a decorator and say: "Our sale of hats is off 40 per cent in Milwaukee. Kindly plan a color scheme for our store to build back business."

The facts indicate such a possibility. Many taverns and cocktail bars report that business increases five to ten times after modernized decoration has taken place.

No statistician can account for the 300 per cent rise in purchases in an electric shop here, except for the high visibility decorating scheme newly worked out. An unobstructed sales floor, removal of pillars, better lighting, light-finished painted walls and woodwork, light finished cabinets cause shoppers to enter and buy. Moreover, it takes a salesman less time to sell a customer in such an efficient environment.

Certainly the painters and decorators get full credit for the recent rescuing of a Jackson boulevard skyscraper from the wreckers' hooks. Slated very definitely for the scrap heap, the huge structure was given an interior "facial" of light finished woods, walls and furniture. Heavy old woodwork was eliminated, cabinets and open bookcases were light-enameled and lined inside with bright contrasting colors, radiators were encased in natural wood covers. A typical suite now has a modern black enameled door, ivory painted walls, turquoise draperies, black lacquer radiator cover and baseboard, bleached walnut desk and chairs, turquoise and eggshell upholstery. The management, due to a public demand for the reconditioned offices, has actually raised the rent 30 per cent.

A successful Michigan avenue throat surgeon has an adults' reception room and one for children. They are done in Oriental and in Czechoslovakian style, respectively. Misgivings are soothed away in a Chinese setting where walls are painted cream, the woodwork and furniture are picked white, the upholstery is slate blue and vermilion, while bamboo side chairs and an old pewter font for growing vines take the mind further away from the purpose of the visit. Children are comforted in a room with beige walls, blue woodwork, furniture with ruffled red covers. Bright red enameled frames on pictures and bright blue trimmed operating room accessories take the sting out of the experience.

Beauty pays in small doses, too. An airplane company reports that the plane that got the biggest reception at a recent air show was an eye-catching model, a 320 h. p. Wright powered 5-place Stinson cabin plane with fusillage lacquered in cream and green, having a gold pin stripe running through it. The high gloss mirror finish was obtained with nearly 20 coats of color and plenty of hand rubbing. Red and blue are favorite airplane colors in all sections of the country, but out West people buy and patronize the lighter pastels.

A garden tool company found this its best year in three. Reason? They streamlined their rakes, forks and cultivators, gave the handles a porcelain-like finish of soft blue, coated the heads in a durable gleaming finish of sparkling gold. The result is a garden tool with a Sweetheart of Sigma Chi personality—a blue and gold beauty that has been keeping sales mounting since their introduction

Residential Presentation in Chevy Chase, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive suburban home at 103 Grafton street, in Chevy Chase, Md., being shown by Sandoz, Inc.

Home Shown in Southeast

Post Staff Photo.

House at 1108 Forty-sixth street southeast being presented by H. Dietrich for Reliable Home Builders, Inc.

Screen Doors Need Not Be Repulsive

Screen doors may not qualify as objects of beauty in the home, but with the approach of warm weather they become a necessity, and, if wisely chosen, they need not mar the home's outward appearance.

The front-door screen can be specifically designed to blend with the doorway and be constructed of aluminum, copper, bronze, or other metals.

When good materials are used, doors should not sag, warp, rust, or become discolored. With proper off-season treatment they should last for a number of years.

Plumbers to Meet

Plumbing contractors from all over the country will meet in Minneapolis, June 5-8, for the fifty-seventh annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers.

Breakfast Nooks Add To Home Efficiency

Breakfast nooks save many steps for the housewife and add greatly to home efficiency. Located adjacent to the kitchen, the breakfast nook minimizes effort in preparing the morning meal. It is also found desirable by many families to prepare and serve luncheon in the breakfast nook.

A section of a large kitchen may be converted into a nook with little expense. Colorful, built-in bench seats and a cheerful table in any number of color schemes brightens up the home and is decorative as well as utilitarian.

Storing Needed For Storm Doors

Unless storm doors and sash are carefully stored when taken down in the spring they will not be in condition for use in the fall. Such equipment should be laid flat so that it can be refitted snugly in the frames, and it should be stored in a dry well-ventilated place to prevent swelling and subsequent shrinking and warping. Also, storm doors and sash should not be placed against basement walls or floors.

A special storage room in the attic, basement, or the upper part of the garage affords a solution to the problem of space for such equipment.

In the winter screens and awnings may be stored in such a specially provided space. If located in the garage or basement, garden equipment may also be kept there when not in use.

Glass Company to Build

Maurice S. May and Rhees E. Burket are architects for a one-story brick office and warehouse building Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. will erect at 1545 New York avenue northeast, at an estimated cost of $90,000.

Monday's Wash Isn't Very Attractive

Probably one of the least attractive elements of our average suburb is the Monday wash blowing in the breeze in full view of all the neighbors. It is difficult to picture a quiet, restful hour on the rear terrace, reading a book or chatting with a friend if our next door neighbor's clothesline is sporting all of last week's linen.

Even if we don't mind if the neighbors see how many changes we make, perhaps our neighbors do, so as good neighbors we should enclose the drying yard either with a lattice or a hedge.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Winfield Preston presents
a new group of seven distinguished
COLONIAL HOMES

EXCELLENT LOCATION, FINE DESIGN, COMPLETE LIVABILITY, SUPER-QUALITY AT MODEST COST

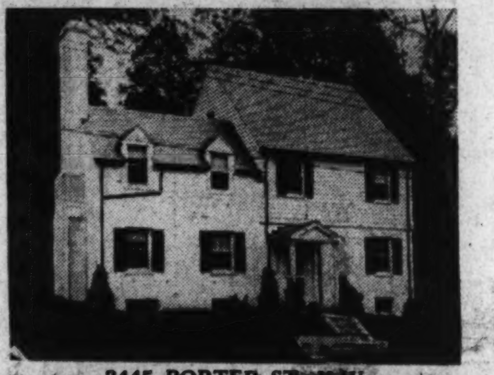
(EXHIBIT HOME, 4410 RIVER ROAD) $11,500
Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER.

Every value requisite is both present and pronounced in these new Preston-built homes. Their design is based on many authentic Colonial details, thoroughly modernized to provide for today's luxury living. Their location is one of the finest of Washington's new residential sections—close-in and convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Just a short walk to Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Jr. High and St. Ann's. Only the finest materials and workmanship have gone into them to assure you highest value for your investment. The homes contain exceptionally large living and dining rooms, completely equipped kitchen and paneled den with lavatory on the first floor. Three big bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths on the second floor. Automatic heat—air conditioned. Large landscaped lots. Your most critical inspection is invited today—or daily until 9 P. M.

WINFIELD PRESTON, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. Office: DI. 6505 ...... Property: WOodley 8924

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, turn left on River Road to homes.

Only One Block East of Connecticut Ave., Yet
BORDERING ON ROCK CREEK PARK



2445 PORTER ST. N.W.
THIS PRACTICALLY NEW COLONIAL HOUSE
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE PRICED AT $12,750

1st Floor . . . Large living room with fireplace—den with lavatory—dining room—modern kitchen.
2nd Floor . . . 3 bedrooms—2 baths (both with tub and shower.)
Basement . . . Laundry, Work Shop— Automatic Heat—1-car built-in garage.

Open Sunday 11 to 6 P. M.

No. 2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, Inc. DU. 1234
Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of other brokers invited

BRANDON VILLAGE

$1,000 Below Market Price

F. H. A. Financing $5,950 *Other Easy 5% Financing*

Modern Homes created for low cost maintenance. And easily within the confines of your budget. Air-conditioned—Hardwood floors—Modern Kitchens with gas range and refrigerator, large tile drainboards—Full basements with laundry trays—Large attics—Copper screens. Some with casement windows. Large lots, city sewers, sidewalks, finished street. Come out and see for yourself.

J. Lee Price.
Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to 4800 block—turn left at Dinwiddie Street to property.
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Phone Ivy 1272

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
AWAITS YOU IN
WOODSIDE FOREST
SILVER SPRING, MD.

If you're seeking a spacious home in a fine location at a moderate price—you should visit Woodside Forest. Here is a selection of several different types—each a masterpiece of structural quality—and each a value worthy of your sincere consideration.

New
GRUVER-BUILT HOMES
—built to standards that assure top value and highly restricted to protect it.

824-828 LIVE OAK DRIVE

Four bedroom homes with two tiled baths, finished attics, large landscaped lots. Equipment is the finest the market affords. Spacious rooms and conveniently arranged floor plans will meet your requirements exactly. We don't believe you will find any homes on today's market that offer so much for your investment.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Today and Daily Until 8 P. M.

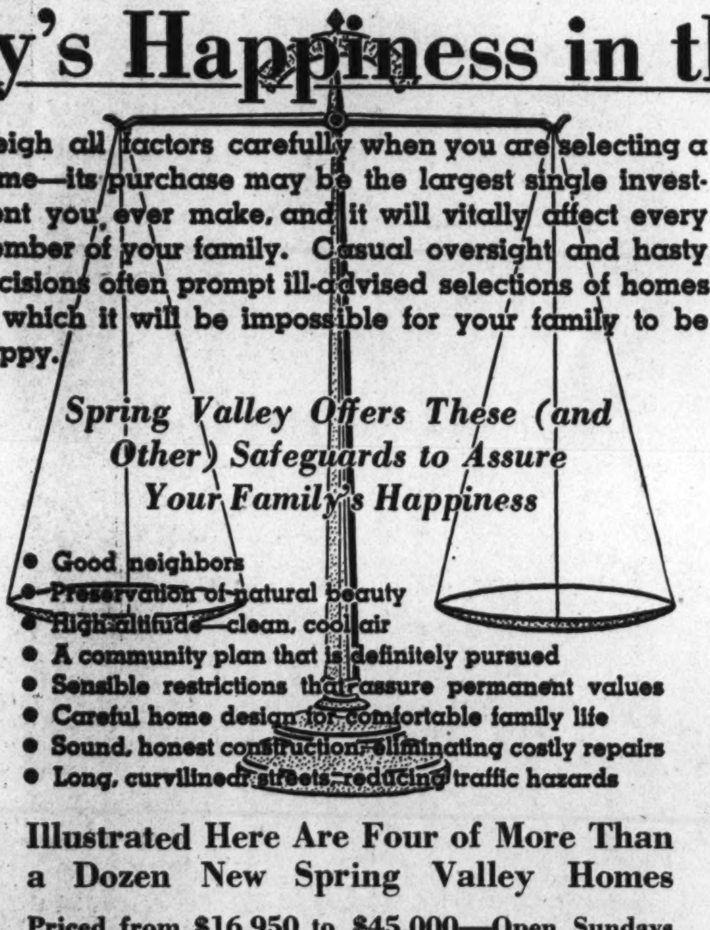
To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), left to Gruver signs. OR—straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd., turn right to homes.

W. M. THROCKMORTON
INVESTMENT BLDG. District 6092

Your Family's Happiness in the Balance

3940 FORDHAM ROAD
A Georgian brick home of distinctive design, with living room, dining room, breakfast room, sunroom, kitchen and two servants' rooms on the first floor. Five bedrooms and three baths on the second floor; two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Summer-winter air-conditioned, gas heat. Built-in garage for three cars. $45,000

5026 TILDEN STREET
The Pennsylvania Colonial, graciously developed in stone and frame. Living room, dining room, library (with bath), kitchen, and pantry on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor; two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Summer-winter air-conditioned, gas heat. $21,500



Weigh all factors carefully when you are selecting a home—its purchase may be the largest single investment you ever make, and it will vitally affect every member of your family. Casual oversight and hasty decisions often prompt ill-advised selections of homes in which it will be impossible for your family to be happy.

Spring Valley Offers These (and Other) Safeguards to Assure Your Family's Happiness

- Good neighbors
- Preservation of natural beauty
- High altitude—clean, cool air
- A community plan that is definitely pursued
- Sensible restrictions that assure permanent values
- Careful home design for comfortable family life
- Sound, honest construction—eliminating costly repairs
- Long, curvilinear streets—reducing traffic hazards

Illustrated Here Are Four of More Than a Dozen New Spring Valley Homes

Priced from $16,950 to $45,000—Open Sundays

TODAY—SEE THE DOGWOOD—with which Spring Valley abounds. It is a delight to the eye.

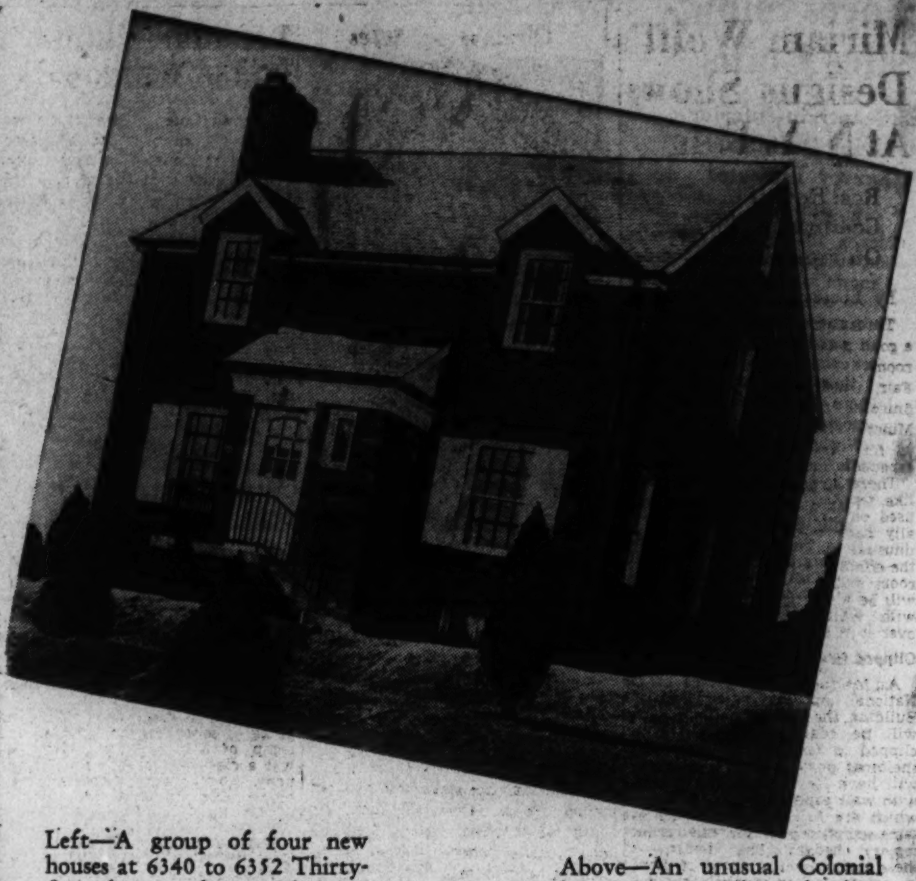
TO REACH THE NEW HOMES—drive out Massachusetts Avenue, just beyond American University, turn left on Fordham Road to Tilden St.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464
After 6 o'clock and Sundays, telephone EMerson 1842

5006 TILDEN STREET
A fine example of the Southern Colonial, splendidly executed in brick. Its first floor plan contains a living room, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, and complete bath. Four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Maid's room, bath and recreation room in basement. Summer-winter air-conditioned, gas heat. Two-car garage. $23,500

5018 TILDEN STREET
An informal rendering of the Georgetown colonial brick. Living room, dining room, kitchen, library (with bath) on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Summer-winter air-conditioned, gas heat, 2-car built-in garage. $16,950

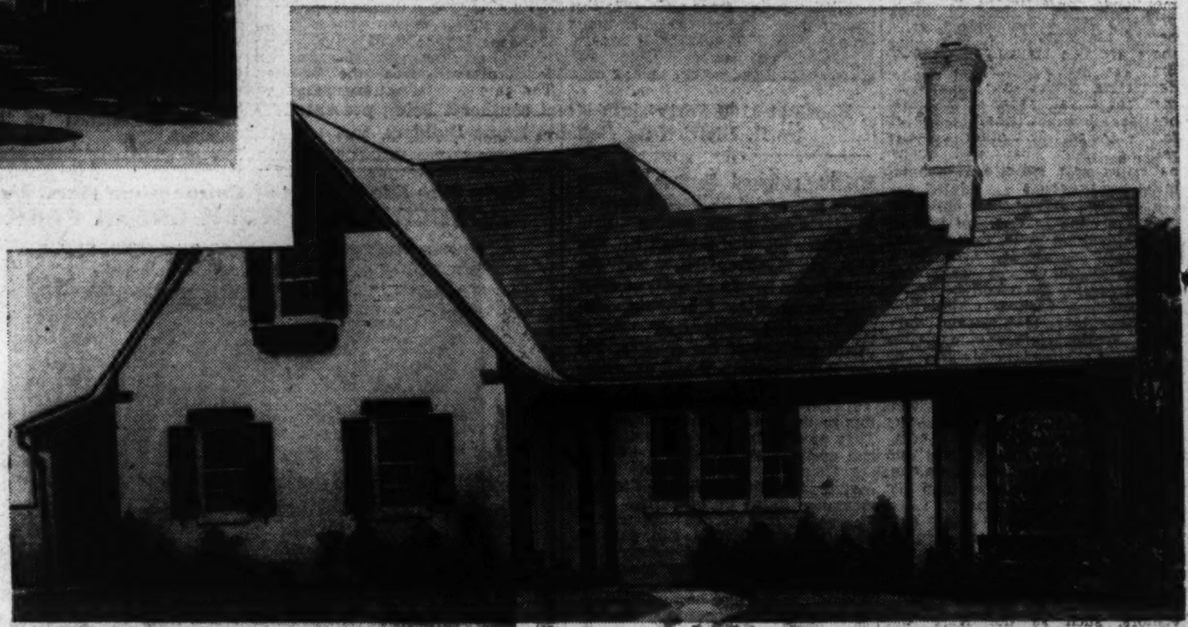
New Homes in the Northwest Area Present a Wide Selection as They Are Opened for Public Inspection Today



Left—A group of four new houses at 6340 to 6352 Thirty-first place northwest, adjoining the Barnaby Woods section, built by Muhleman & Kayhoe and presented through the offices of J. Wesley Buchanan.

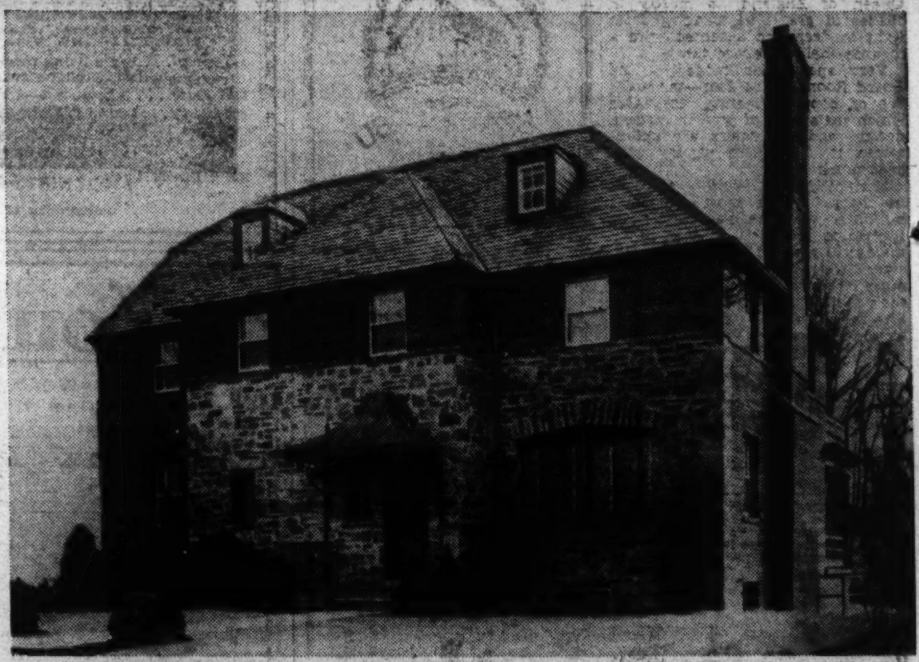
Above—An unusual Colonial home at 5520 Thirtieth place northwest which is open for public inspection today. N. C. Hines & Sons are agents for the property.

Left—The home at 7106 Stratford road in Wheatley Hills, Md., built by D. B. Hays, is being shown today by the office of E. M. Fry, Inc.

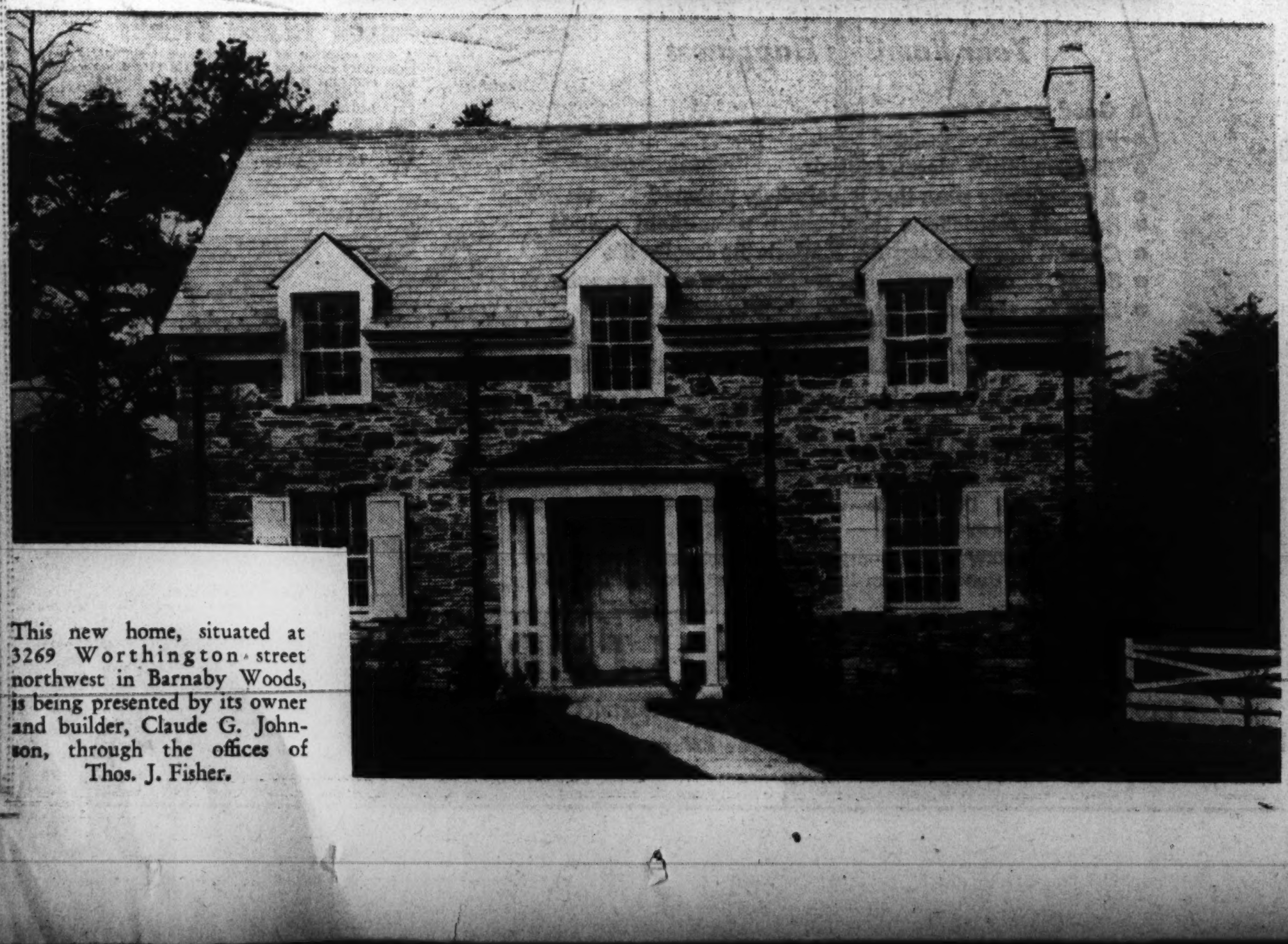


Above — Cooley Bros., the builders, present this new home of French provincial design located at 4354 Warren street northwest.

3737 Chesapeake street northwest is one of a new group of four Colonial homes, built by Marvin Wire and being presented for the first time today.



Right—This new house of English Colonial architecture, situated at 3060 Davenport street northwest, is being shown by Realty Associates for its builder, D. S. Biron.



This new home, situated at 3269 Worthington street northwest in Barnaby Woods, is being presented by its owner and builder, Claude G. Johnson, through the offices of Thos. J. Fisher.

A new home at 2346 Forty-fourth street northwest, in the Forest Park section of Wesley Heights, is being shown today by its owner.

Wallpaper Patterns of Chairs, Candelabra, Shutters, Doves Create Illusion

Miriam Wolff's Designs Shown At N. Y. Fair

Real Hedges in Garden Continue in Print On Porch Wall

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Things are not what they seem in a good many interesting semi-public rooms at the New York World's Fair, which are now getting their finishing touches. For Miriam Miner Wolff, the decorator, has gone in for illusions of various types, especially in new wall papers.

There is one wall paper that looks like wooden shutters—this will be used on two walls that don't actually have openings, but with this unusual wall paper there will be the effect of windows. In a powder room with pale blue walls there will be a ceiling paper in pale blue with white doves flying around over it in sentimental style.

Clipped Hedges

As for the dining terrace of the National Advisory Committee Building, the outdoor garden section will be edged with real hedges clipped in fancy shapes while the sheltered portion of this restaurant will have its inside walls covered with wall paper in sky blue against which are full size designs of the same sculptured hedges, often called topiary hedges. The designs of these hedges follow those of privet in prints of old English gardens. For height and gayety against the light sky blue walls, tall flag poles with bright flags give a very festive air to the whole place.

Another illusion is created by the use of wall paper chairs and wall paper candelabra in a dramatic room of the Terrace Club. We've mentioned these before, but you'll probably hear lots more about them before the summer is over. And there are two amusing coat rooms that are making conversation in decorating circles—one lounge for men has a wall paper with cravat, bootjack and buttonhole carnation for its design. The other, a ladies' retiring room, has wall paper patterned with ballet slippers, lace mitts and bracelets.

Probably the most important paper, however, is that planned for the main room of the summer City Hall. This is a large scale modern scenic with the old City Hall as the central design; it is flanked by the two great bridges, the Brooklyn and the George Washington, and set in a modern planting with the World's Fair Theme Center, the Perisphere and Trylon, used in the scale of a fountain center or piece of statuary. This paper is in tones of green, white and black, and there will be a lot of jade green used in accessories. The mayor's private office, in this same building, is conservatively modern with one or two antique pieces, including a fine old Sheraton desk. The colors here will be brown, eggshell and soft tan.

In Blues

The room in the summer City Hall that will be used to receive visitors, such as the King and Queen of England, is mostly in shades of gray-blue, ranging from light to deep and accented with a tortoise-shell patterned fabric.

Very spectacular indeed is the Board Room of the Fair—the walls are of coppor sheeting, the table which seats 56 is of pine in modern design, and the chairs are upholstered in cane with copper nail-head finish.

Miriam Miner Wolff, decorator in charge of the most important buildings that the Fair proper is furnishing, is deliberately sentimental in many of her interior designs. Yet she gives them a curiously modern feeling even when she's dealing with traditional design. She feels that this is the trend in attitudes these days, and decorating is a subtle reflection of the times.

Mrs. Wolff is an interesting personality in her own right. Dainty features, fluffy white hair, a slim trim figure . . . these are the assets that meet the eye. After a bit of ferretting you add some other assets—three grown children, ancestors galore, a journalist-father and a lawyer-husband.

Efficient and Talented

Altogether her story sounds even more like a fairy tale than the story of the Fair itself. For you don't really expect such a lovely looking woman to be both efficient and talented. But her achievements speak for themselves . . . whatever else the Fair may mean, many of the designs originated by Mrs. Wolff are bound to make decorating history.

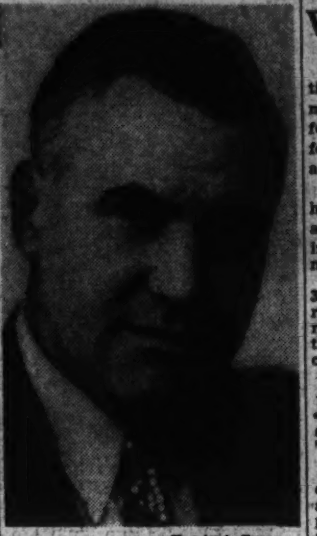
A Vermonter, Mrs. Wolff belongs to a family that will next year celebrate their hundredth year in the same house in Manchester. To this house have come calling some pretty fine folks of the old days, including Daniel Webster and Charles Dickens, whose calling card saying simply "Mr. Dickens" is still around the house. George Miner, her father, was a writer on the old New York Herald for twenty-five years and her late husband, Henry F. Wolff, was a prominent New York attorney and at one time administrator for the N. R. A.

She has one son in Williams, one daughter who is married and another who is "going out." Mrs. Wolff lives in a penthouse that is done mostly in pale grays and white, a tranquilly modern background for antique furniture and old paintings. It reflects that same finished prefection that distinguishes Mrs. Wolff herself, but it intimates, too, an imagination that holds no decorative convention as too, too holy.

It seems particularly right that the more important rooms at the Fair should be done by a woman who represents not only an old American heritage but who typifies so completely the taste and poise of a contemporary American way of life too.

Copyright, 1939, by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Director of Sales



Harris & Ewing.

J. G. PASCOE, who has been appointed director of sales for the River Terrace project

Venetian Blinds Widen Windows

A new factor in interior decoration has been provided by recent models of venetian blinds which feature wide slats and give the effect of widening narrow windows and doors.

The new type blinds give broad horizontal lines to the window and are especially valuable in achieving the modern wide-window treatment.

Slats in the new blinds are about 3 inches wide, and this difference is reflected in the wider bands of light reflected. Obtainable in all sizes, the blinds are made in many colors of tapes, cords and slats.

J. G. Pascoe to Direct Sales at River Terrace

J. G. Pascoe has been appointed director of sales at River Terrace, a Davy & Murphy low-cost housing project at Thirty-fourth and Benning road northeast. Mr. Pascoe has been in the real estate business for 25 years in California, Florida, Virginia, and for the past seven years in Washington, during four years of which he was sales manager for William M. Throckmorton.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., and going to school in the little mining camp of Victor, Colo., where he was a classmate of Lowell Thomas, news commentator, he later attended Denver University.

Second-Hand Brick In Swanky Building

Old second-hand brick has been recently used to artistic advantage in the building of smart double-duplex apartments in Chicago. A medieval modern combination was the metal sashes and old metal attained by painting the brick white, gateway grill—as well as the trim on the winding tower stairs—blue black. The carved gateway and the door are painted brilliant vermilion, covered with spar varnish for protection from the weather. The gateway has cream trimmings.

Thirtieth Street Home Showing

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5418 Thirtieth street northwest, built by Smith & Marshall and presented by William M. Throckmorton

Paint Improves Looks of House

Spring is the season for painting, and few modernization projects achieve so great an effect as a complete interior and exterior paint job.

Dingy woodwork and paneling detract from the beauty of a room, regardless of how well decorated it may be. A thorough repainting will work wonders with the appearance of the interior and do much to set off attractive furniture, rugs, and drapes.

Besides giving the outside walls a strong coat of protection, paint imparts an effect of "newness" to the house.

A HOME OF QUALITY
40 Hamilton St. N.W.

7 Rooms 2 Baths
Detached Garage—Gas Heat
Insulated—Caulked
Weatherstripped and Screened
SEE TODAY
D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
819 Tower Bldg. NA. 1265

Chevy Chase Circle

See these two detached brick homes ½ block west Conn. Ave.

No. 3907-09 Northampton St.

6 rooms and bath. Modern construction. Air conditioned. Deep lot.

Only two at the very low price of

$9,450

F. Eliot Middleton
205 Investment Bld. RE. 1181

3924 LEGATION ST. N.W.
(Just west of Conn. Ave. in Chevy Chase)

- Transportation 1 block
- Lot 150 feet deep
- 2-car garage
- Screened porch
- 2 baths on second floor
- Stores, school convenient
- Center entrance
- Extra large rooms
- Finished Third Floor
- First-floor lavatory
- Built-in telephone conduits
- Air-conditioned oil heat by Gar Wood
- Breakfast room

We promise this house is different from anything you have seen.

$14,900

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Legation St., turn left 1½ blocks to homes.

THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.
WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
927 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 3033

A Country Home in Nearby Maryland

- 25 minutes from downtown Washington.
- Surrounded by 28 similar properties on 1 to 5 acres.
- Complete protection socially and as to investment values.
- Schools, public and parochial; clubs, stores, churches and transportation reasonably nearby.
- 4 large bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 2 lavatories, library, very large living and dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast room, club room, maid's room and bath, 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage, large open deck.
- 1½ acres, high elevation with extended views for many miles over beautiful landscapes.
- This property can be bought now to the decided advantage of a qualified purchaser.
- Location, Burnt Mills Hills, on Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

PHIL D. POSTON, Inc.
Silver Spring
SH. 2630

Opening Today
A New Model Home by Breuninger
"RICH IN THE WILLIAMSBURG TRADITION"

5009 Jamestown Road

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
On Massachusetts Avenue One Block Beyond the District Line

THE newest model home in Yorktowne Village is furnished in an interesting manner with antiques by Gidding's Ha Ha of Brighton, Md.

Open Sunday and Daily
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Of authentic Williamsburg Colonial design, this new home, just completed, reflects the finest trend in modern planning. Its spacious rooms include a living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcase, dining room, screened porch, modern kitchen, bedroom and full bath on the first floor. Two large bedrooms, a nursery and two baths on the second floor. Club room and lavatory in basement. Detached garage. Automatic air conditioned oil heat. Exceptionally large corner lot. Many unusual details add distinction to this home; it is built to Breuninger standards throughout.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one black over the District Line in Maryland to Jamestown Road turn right one block to home.

NA. 2040 L. E. Breuninger & Sons 1730 K St. N.W.

fairfield
BEFORE YOU BUY
$7,450
to
$9,950
DESIGNED AND PLANNED BY
DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL
STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg.
NAtional 5573 EMerson 7117
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 31th Street, to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P.M. daily and Sunday.

Another Group of
Muhleman & Kayhoe Colonials

6340 THIRTY-FIRST PLACE N.W.
Adjoining Barnaby Woods

We are proud to present four new homes that meet every requisite of location, size and appointments, at prices that make them exceptional values. The spacious floor plans include a cloak closet in the entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Basements have fireplaces with space for recreation rooms. Air-conditioned heat—and the latest in equipment throughout.

$12,750 to $12,950

TO REACH. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place and right to homes.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

MUST BE SOLD!
Priced Below Original 1st Trust

3352 Tennyson St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Only $11,850

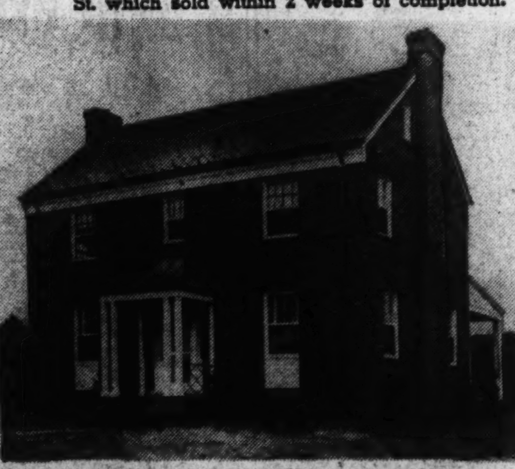
ONE-HALF block off Western Ave., a moment's walk from the Circle, public and parochial schools, stores, etc. Amid a wooded setting—attractive homes and refined environment. Substantially built and kept in immaculate condition. Nowhere can you find a more comfortable, livable home at such an attractive price. Note the size of the living and dining rooms, 22x16 and 15x14—a modern kitchen 14x10 and also lovely sunroom. The 3 bedrooms are all of master size (each will accommodate twin beds); 2 colored tile baths; all closets are the size you have been looking for and haven't found. Maid's room and bath; insulated storage attic. Electric Automatic Stoker; 2-car garage. We invite your inspection—after seeing it we are confident of your prompt consideration. Owner away for the day.

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson, right to home.

Open for Inspection Today 11 to 6 P. M.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

An Unusually Popular Plan
★ The duplicate of two fine homes on Appleton St. which sold within 2 weeks of completion.



1426 JONQUIL STREET N.W.
Just ½ Block From Fashionable 16th St.

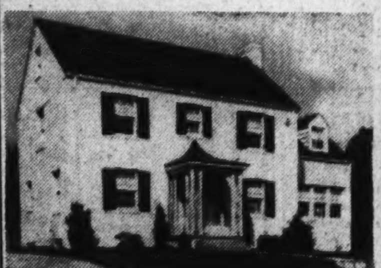
This beautiful Colonial home, in one of the finest close-in locations in the District, is distinguished by many unusual features and the quality of its appointments. Three exceptionally large bedrooms and two tiled baths in color. Recreation room finished as beautifully as an elaborate apartment—with parquet floor, handsome bar, built-in book cases and upholstered seats. Third floor finished as a play room or easily converted into two extra bedrooms. 2-car detached garage. Materials and workmanship of quality throughout.

$16,950

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Jonquil St., turn right on Jonquil to home.

Brown Bros. Corp.
DI. 2724 OWNERS-BUILDERS WO. 0432

3 UNUSUAL HOME VALUES IN THE BETHESDA AREA



7108 Stratford Road
in Wheatley Hills, Md., surrounded by Edgemoor, Greenwich Forest and Battery Park.

$11,450

A spacious Colonial home in an unexcelled location. Four bedrooms, two baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den, enclosed sun parlor, complete kitchen. Automatic oil heat. Al lthe room you'll ever need—and a value you'll probably never be able to duplicate. Schools stores and churches are convenient.

11 UNDER CONSTRUCTION—2 SOLD
Exhibit Home Furnished by P. J. Nee
Will Consider Small House in Trade
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left to home.

5500 Johnson Ave.
A New Home of Exceptional Design, Built by an Architect for his own home.

$12,450

Many unusual features distinguish this new home. Its landscaped lot has a frontage of 90 feet, the tract containing approximately one-fourth acre of ground. It is located within one block of the National Institute of Health. The home contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete modern kitchen, first floor lavatory. Three big bedrooms. 2-car attached garage.

Completely Furnished Home
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Johnson Ave., turn left to home.

4607 Chase Ave.
A New Group of Seven Detached Brick Homes Built by Columbia Const. Co.—3 Already Sold.

$8,950

In one of Bethesda's finest developments, Westboro, we present this new home—one of the best values you will find in this moderate price range. Six rooms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, side living porch, attached garage, air conditioned heat, basement lavatory, lot 60x125. Beautifully furnished for your inspection by P. J. Nee.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, continue one block beyond the new Boro Theater to Chase Ave., turn right to home.

Wisconsin Ave. and Hampden Lane
E. M. FRY, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
Phone Wisc. 6740

$225,000,000 Available for Home Builders

Funds for 31,400 Houses Contained in Building-Loan Banks

That $225,000,000 is practically on the threshold of home builders and buyers for the spring quarter—available in their community institutions which are ready to give overnight service—is reported by the United States Building and Loan League.

Savings, building and loan associations will have more money during the spring quarter this year than they have had any time during the 1930's because of a combination of circumstances including a better record among borrowers for repaying the monthly installments on their loans and the receipt of increasing investors' funds by the institutions.

Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., president of the league, explains that between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000 of this quarter's lending is expected to go into new construction loans. And if the average size loan is the same as last year this money would supply financing for 31,400 new homes.

Belief that April, May and June will be the big months of the year in residential building, especially one family homes, has inspired the associations to speed up their service until only 24 to 48 hours are required between the borrower's application and his commitment.

It is estimated that $95,500,000 will be available for relending purposes during the next three months because the monthly repayment of principal on existing mortgage loans is better than at any time in the past nine years. At the relatively high rate people are now putting new money into the associations, and the contrastingly low rate they are withdrawing, the next three months will see, according to conservative estimates, a net gain of at least $90,000,000 in the cash resources of the associations available to be loaned out.

"Associations already have millions of dollars seeking loan outlets," said Mr. Rice. "Those which are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, comprising some 4,000 institutions, have $20,000,000 on deposit with the regional banks because they have not been able to use it as yet in their communities.

"An added source of the contemplated $225,000,000 for the spring lending is the institutions' borrowing ability at Federal Home Loan banks. These regional banks, even if called on to pay out all of the present members' deposits, would still have at least $20,000,000 more in cash to be loaned to the institutions without selling any more debentures on the capital market.

"Beyond this $225,000,000 which the associations will have at their disposal during the next three months without much further consideration or effort, there is potentially a much larger volume of funds of which they can avail themselves. The successful marketing of Federal Home Loan Bank debentures for the past two years assures us that even if the institutions wish to use their entire $1,300,000 borrowing capacity at the banks the money to meet their needs could be raised."

About 30 per cent of savings and loan disbursements have been going for construction loans. Mr. Rice expects to see this percentage swing upward during the coming three months because more savings and loan institutions are actively seeking construction loans than have done so at any time in the past.

If the present spring campaign reaches its goal it will surpass the performance of the second quarter of 1937 when savings and loan institutions did $73,000,000 worth of construction financing. And if the associations succeed in achieving as large a margin over 1938 activity in April, May and June as they did the first two months, they would be doing $75,000,000 worth of construction loan business, it is pointed out.

Ceiling Is Good Thing To Have Over Cellar

Now that basements have gone "society" and are an accepted part of the house, the addition of a ceiling in the cellar serves a number of useful purposes.

When only one thickness of flooring is used it prevents the passage of dust to the upper floors, and does away with corners and spaces between joists where dust and cobwebs collect. If a fire-resistant material is used for the ceiling, it retards the spread of fire to the upper floors in a house.

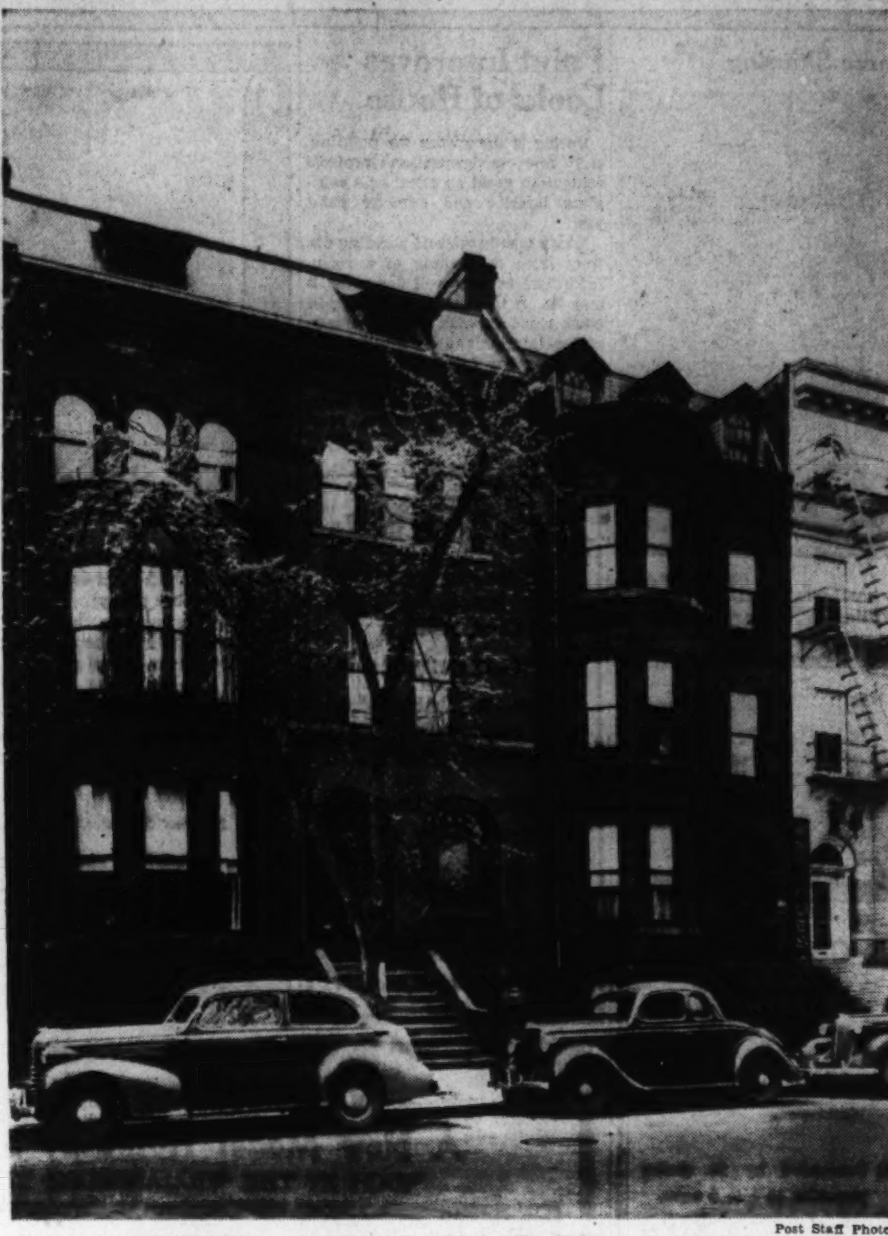
$6,950

New stone veneered home containing 6 rooms and bath, full basement, copper shingle roof, copper tubing, electric kitchen, hardwood floors, copper screens, flagstone porch across one end, rock wool insulation, solid brass hardware, bronze electric fixtures, 1 acre of land, cedar closets. Warm air heat, winter conditioned, coal furnace. Heatilator fireplace. House 140 feet from road (State), Monel metal electric water heater, copper guttering, Silentite windows.

Also NEW LOG CABIN With 1 Acre of Ground $3,875

Phone IVY 1272
Or Call at Office
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Two Residences Sold on M Street Northwest



Post Staff Photo.

Homes at 1738-1740 M street northwest, sold for Dr. William Beverly Mason to an undisclosed investor by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

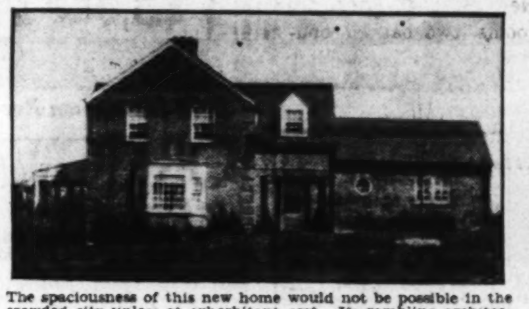
Walls of Library

A many-windowed apartment contains a charming Georgian library which has walls that are painted a deep bottle green.

The doors and mantel are white, and the covering of the seats of the Chippendale chairs is white leather. There are white lamps and shades, white accessories about the room and white flowers in the eggplant colored chintz that covers the sofa and drapes the window.

Hillandale
A Community of Small Estates

Grounds Are Equal To 6 City Lots Yet It Costs No More Than a City Home



The spaciousness of this new home would not be possible in the crowded city unless at exhorbitant cost. Its rambling architecture will appeal to you who love the suburban life. Its convenient floor plan includes 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, a cozy first-floor den, 2-car garage, maid's room and lavatory. Hillandale estates range from ½ to 2 acres—with rolling terrain and winding streams. The country atmosphere is preserved—yet every city convenience is here. Just 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Good schools and low taxes.

DRIVE OUT Piney Branch Road N.W. (via 13th St.), 4 miles beyond District Line, or out New Hampshire Ave. to end, turn left, take first turn to right, to property.

MERRITT LOCKWOOD
Developer SHepherd 3355

Reduced Price
MAKE THESE BY FAR THE BEST GROUP HOME VALUES IN THE CITY TODAY—COMPARE EVERY FEATURE

$7,450—$750 CASH Balance Like Rent

These 6-room all-brick homes, with all modern appointments afford you an opportunity to own a home in one of the city's best Northwest sections at a price within your means. These homes have a full basement with ample space for recreation room—modern kitchen, dining and living rooms, 3 well-arranged bright and sunny bedrooms, full tile bath. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

Overlooking a Beautiful Government Park

EXHIBIT HOME—3762 W STREET N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St., left to W St. and homes.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. "Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years" Dist. 1015

Many to Attend Realty Session

Increasing daily are reservations from members of Washington Real Estate Board for the Central Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Atlantic City, N. J. The conference will open on the morning of May 12 and continue until noon May 13. The program will include topics covering every phase of the real estate business and speakers have been carefully chosen for their experience in the branch of the business they will discuss. All sessions will be held in the Traymore Hotel.

The Central Atlantic region consists of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Francis A. Murray, president of the local board, is a member of the regional conference general committee. William M. Throckmorton, chairman of the local board's conference committee, has announced reservations have been made for Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Poole, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravette, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Church, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Quayle, Thomas E. Jarrell, Waverly Taylor forming the board's representation, and Thomas M. Cahill, of The Washington Post.

Following close of the sessions, the Washington delegation will proceed to New York, spending May 14 in a tour of the World's Fair. While in New York it headquarters will be the Hotel New Yorker.

Heat Experts to Meet

Heating contractors from all parts of the United States will meet in Chicago from May 31 to June 2 for the fiftieth anniversary convention of the Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association.

MADE LIKE NEW—
and priced far below new homes of comparable size and location.
3267 Van Hazen St. N.W.
BARNABY WOODS SECTION

Rear Garden beautifully flowered, shrubbed. Center hall brick, contains 4 sleeping rooms, large living room with fireplace, side porch on the Sunset side. Large kitchen with G. E. range, den, built-in garage, oil heat.
Attractive to the home seeker desiring plenty of room—a desirable location and yet low priced at
$10,250
Open and Lighted Daily
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

U. S. Surveys Toilet Facilities in Cities

Striking differences from a geographical standpoint are noted in the results of a Government study of real property during which more than 8,000,000 dwellings units were surveyed in 203 urban areas.

For the country as a whole, 15 per cent of the urban dwelling units lacked private indoor flush toilets, but the proportion varied significantly from region to region. In the Southeast 32 per cent of all city dwelling units lacked this facility, in the Southwest 25 per cent, in the Northwest 19 per cent, and in the Northeast 12 per cent.

Over two-fifths of the dwelling units surveyed in the Southeastern cities were without private bathtubs (or showers), while in the Northeast one-fifth were without such facilities. The survey showed, further, that only about 8 per cent of more than 6,000,000 dwelling units outside New York Citi are without running water. In Southern cities the proportion without running water is nearly 15 per cent. In the Northeast 3½ per cent and in the Northwest 7 per cent of the dwelling units do not have running water.

**SALE BY OWNER
TAKOMA PARK
504 TULIP AVE.**

Lovely detached home that merits your inspection.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, large pantry and sleeping porch on first floor.
Second floor—two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath.
Good income from second-floor apartment.
Level, enclosed lot, 50x150, with shade and fruit trees.
House weatherstripped throughout—oil heat.
Convenient to schools, stores and direct bus lines.

3010 FOXHALL ROAD
(Less Than One Year Old)

PRICED TO SELL

Nine Large Rooms
3½ Baths
Paneled Library
More Than 1/3 Acre of Ground
High Elevation
2-Car Garage
Air-Conditioned
Recreation Room
Built to Owner's Specifications

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6

NO. 2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, Inc. DU. 1234

EDGEWOOD *That's Where You'll Buy Your New Home if You'll Spend Time to Inspect*
THEN TRY TO MATCH THESE HOMES AT THEIR LOW PRICES

Glenwood Road, EDGEWOOD, Bethesda, Md.

The way Edgewood Homes are selling is proof positive of their desirability. Here we have created a new community with every city convenience—including concrete street in and paid for—and homes of individuality, built to highest structural standards. See them all—then visit Edgewood—we challenge comparison.

Large entrance hall with cloak closet—large living room with fireplace—full size dining room—big porch—modern kitchen—2 spacious bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—attached garage—full basement. Air conditioned oil heat—4-inch rock wool insulation—copper tubing and flashings—slate roof—damp-proofed walls—caulked and weather-stripped. Rapid transportation is within one block—stores, schools and churches convenient.

$8,250 TO $8,495

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

HOMES BUILT TO YOUR OWN SPECIFICATIONS

BOWLING & GARDINER
6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W Owners & Builders Phone WIsconsin 1638
BUY DIRECT FROM THE OWNER AND BUILDER—AND SAVE!

Sixteenth Street Village
WEST OF PROPOSED 16TH STREET EXTENSION
1607 N. Springwood Drive

- ★ Sound Brick Construction
- ★ 3 Bedrooms—all large enough for twin beds
- ★ Floored Attic; Rock Wool Insulated
- ★ All Windows and Doors Weatherstripped and Screened
- ★ Built-in Bookcases
- ★ Attached Garage
- ★ Automatic Oil Heat
- ★ Light, Dry Basement
- ★ Convenient to Schools, Stores and Transportation

$8,450
F. H. A. Insured and Approved

Directions: Drive out 16th St. to D. C. Line, turn right 2 squares (under viaduct) to 2nd Ave. out 2nd Ave. 4 squares, left on Springwood Drive and home.

MARLOW-BEECH CORPORATION
WIsc. 5598

Our choice for a life-long honeymoon is a *"Lakeview Home!"*

4764 RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.
Just Below Foxhall Village

This Summer, enjoy the cooling breezes from the Potomac and the Reservoir

- Nine Minutes from White House
- Six Rooms, Center Hall Plan
- Three Bright, Airy Bedrooms
- Two Beautiful Tiled Baths
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Large, Screened Living Porch
- Dining Room with Bay Window
- Modern Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets, Westinghouse Refrigerator and Quality Insulated Gas Range
- Guaranteed Year-around Air Conditioning
- Bangor No. 1 Slate Roof
- 4-Inch Rock Wool Insulation
- Built-in Garage
- Exceptionally Large Frontage on Lots
- Clear White Oak Floors
- Entire House Weatherstripped and Caulked
- FHA Inspected and Approved

3 Now Ready, $10,650 to $10,950
Exhibit Home Furnished with Mazor Masterpieces

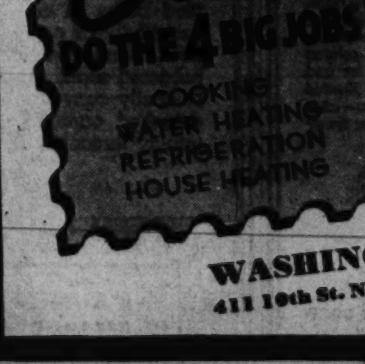
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Que St., left on Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., right two blocks to Reservoir Road, turn left and drive out Reservoir Road past Dumbarton two blocks to homes.

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

David R. Isen, Builder
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Washington's own World's Fair *Home of Tomorrow* will use GAS for the 4 BIG JOBS

Congratulations
GARDEN HOMES, INC.,
on your appointment to reproduce the World's Fair "Home of Tomorrow" in Washington.



Of course the "Home of Tomorrow", like thousands of modern homes all over Washington, will use Gas for the 4 Big Jobs. For cooking, water heating, refrigeration, house heating, Washington homeowners have found out you can't beat the carefree, economical service of Modern Gas Appliances. When you look at a new home, be sure it's truly *modern*—be sure it uses Gas for the 4 Big Jobs.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 10th St. N.W. • District 8500 • 1339 Wis. Ave.

Housewives Called In to Aid Builders

Actual Homemakers Advise USHA in Giant Project

Uncle Sam has called in the American housewife as a Federal consultant, representatives of the country's greatest industry, housekeeping, having met in a conference here to advise with the United States Housing Authority in its work of creating 160,000 new homes for low-income families.

Eight homemakers from low-rent housing projects brought their experience to help decide such matters as the shape and size of rooms, the place to put shelves, where the family should eat—matters that do so much to determine the ease of daily living. With their help, USHA is seeking to give homemaking the benefits of the efficiency studies which have long served American industry, farming and business.

Early in its program, USHA set up in Washington a laboratory for the study of problems in the design and equipment of low-cost dwelling units. Results of these studies are made regularly available to the architects and engineers of local housing authorities all over the country who are now planning and building low-rent housing projects with the aid of USHA 90 per cent loans.

More than half a million former slum-dwellers will be rehoused in such projects during the next two years, and all of them will live in homes reflecting the common-sense ideas of the housewife, as well as the most recent achievement of technical experts.

Better Environments

These USHA homes will be efficient, modern workshops for the housewife, as well as agreeable family environments. Laboratory experiment, conducted in the housewives' interests and frequently by the housewives themselves, guarantees the practical nature of every unit plan. The laboratory, called "study house," is really not a house, but rather an ingenious arrangement of movable walls which permits duplication of conditions in dwelling units of different sizes and varying floor plans.

Here the installation of kitchen and bathrom equipment, the provision of closet space, the arrangement of furniture—all the thousand and one details necessary to convenient operation of the home—are practiced and perfected. Here the advocates of eating in the kitchen battle with the defenders of combination living-and-dining rooms, each faction supporting its belief by concrete demonstration.

Here the double bed and the twin bed continue their generation-long feud, as bedroom walls are extended and contracted to provide suitable space. Here cross-ventilation can be studied in operation rather than in blue-prints. Here the woman of the house can realize her dream of standing by the sink and ordering the architect to "put more shelves here—wide ones!"

Varied Appearances

Local communities, financed and counseled by USHA, are building a great variety of low-rent housing projects in every part of the Nation. Projects will range in size from 40 dwelling units to several thousand. Appearance and method of construction will naturally vary to conform with local living conditions.

But interior plans, dwelling-unit designs, will be far more constant, for they will all meet certain standards of convenience, comfort and efficiency. And these standards are evolved from "study house" experimentation. The American standard of living is becoming a fact rather than a slogan, insofar as it pertains to housing.

The USHA laboratory is utilized by several groups. First, the technical division of USHA itself carries on constant experiments, revising room sizes, checking all manner of specifications, testing new ideas developed in the field by local housing authorities. Second, outside experts are called in for conference—home economists and specialists in allied subjects. Thus the arrangement of kitchen equipment and the depth of linen closets are examined critically in the light of the best available knowledge.

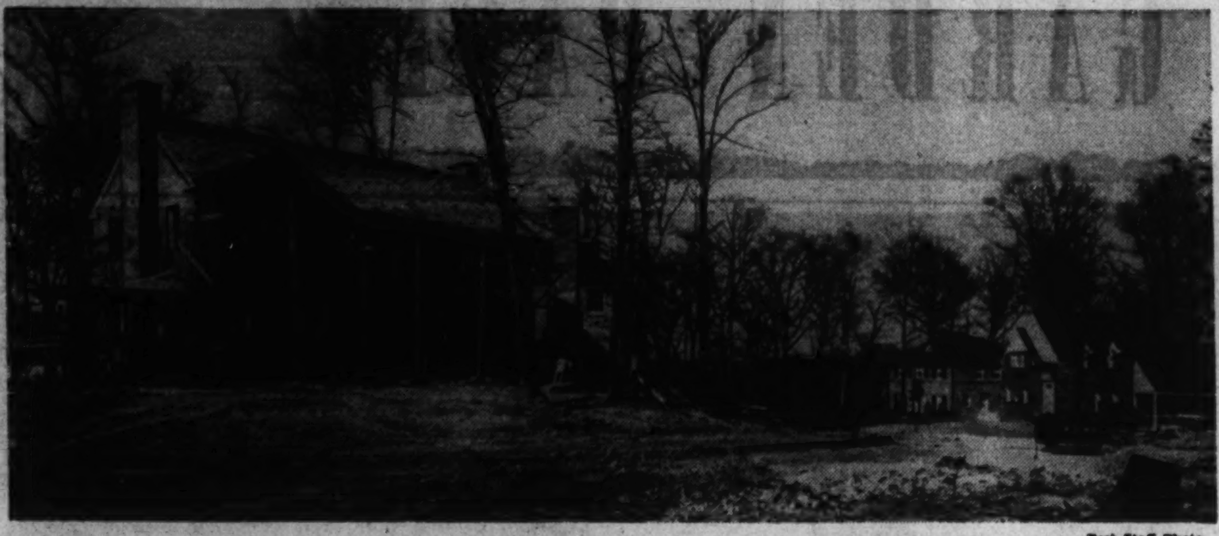
Third, housewives are invited to inspect the laboratory arrangements and tear them to pieces if they wish. Women who are actually keeping house in homes similar to those being planned for future projects have a realistic appreciation of what is needed, of what must be included, of what can be discarded. Their point of view is, in the long run, the test that all houses have to meet. American women will ultimately decide the success or failure of present housing plans, and, therefore, every effort is being made to profit by their suggestions in the beginning.

To a large extent these suggestions support the more professional criticism of the experts, but conferences of housewives invariably develop interesting sidelights and reveal a wealth of detailed observation growing out of daily experience in the home. For example, where no separate dining room can be afforded, the American family prefers a kitchen ample enough for eating purposes to the idea of a combination living and dining room. This is practical preference, to be sure, when space is limited, but it is also a survival of good old American rural tradition.

Women want room to store things. They're emphatic about that. Half their comments have to do with closet space, shelf space, utility rooms, and the like. Women know that housekeeping is largely a problem of proper space to put things in, or on, and they will sacrifice many luxuries for adequate storage arrangements. From canned vegetables to kiddy cars, from bathtowels to lawn mowers, everything has to be "put away" eventually, and only the housewife knows what a job it is. It is safe to say that dwelling units planned for USHA projects will provide more satisfactory arrangements of this type than have ever been achieved in low-cost housing.

USHA houses are designed for real families, for real groups of individuals, and not to meet theoretical requirements. Ages of children, the number of old people, the occupation of the breadwinner—all these factors are kept in mind when the dwelling units of different types are first sketched and then organized into a project. Each project must provide for a wide range of families, and the design problem is thus vastly more complicated than that of an architect who builds a house for a separate family group. The "study house" laboratory has proven of vital assistance in solving this problem.

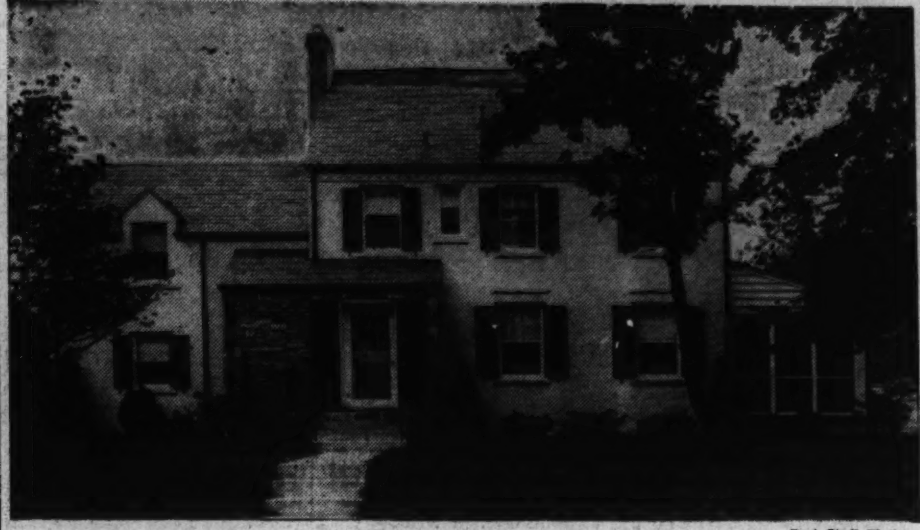
Group of Residences Shown in the Crestwood Section, D. C.



Post Staff Photo.

Frank S. Phillips is building these four new colonial type homes in the 1700 block of Crestwood drive northwest, in Crestwood, D. C. One of them is ready for inspection today

Residential Sale on Thirty-third Street N. W.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6124 Thirty-third street northwest sold to Ralph L. and Mrs. Teresa W. McCabe through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Low Chimneys Apt To Cause Trouble

A large part of the efficiency of a chimney is due to its height, and for this reason many authorities recommend 30 to 35 feet as a minimum height.

Drafts in low chimneys are erratic in their action, and although a chimney much lower than the recommended minimum may be efficient at times, it will probably be inconsistent. Any arbitrary minimums have to be considered in the light of local conditions, however, for overhanging trees, the height of the chimney above the roof, and strong prevalent winds can cause disturbance in the draft action.

Apartment Building To House 51 Families

Fifty-one families will be accommodated in a three-story brick, cinder block and concrete apartment building, to be constructed at O street and Delaware avenue southwest by Washington Sanitary Improvement Co., at an estimated cost of $100,000. A. P. Clark, jr., is architect.

Care Essential In Wiring of Rural Home

Lack of Inspection Makes Vigilance More Needed Than in City

Fortunately for home owners in urban areas, and also for the insurance companies, electric wiring is usually carefully inspected in new construction work. But in those rural parts of the country where no codes apply, the builder of a home shall see to it that he has a complete specification for a first-class wiring job and should employ competent supervision to make certain that he gets what is specified.

Once the walls are enclosed and the wires concealed, it will be impossible to detect any faults, and the first indication of poor wiring is apt to be the smell of smoke from a fire in the walls or ceiling caused by a short circuit due to careless or improper wiring.

There are three types of wiring used, namely, knob-and-tube, flexible cable, and wires run in metal conduits. The last is the most complete job and the one where the greatest degree of safety may be expected. The flexible cable is perfectly satisfactory if properly installed, but it should not be used where it will be exposed to dampness unless waterproof cable is used. The type most usual in present-day construction is an armored cable made of galvanized ferrous metal. The galvanizing is sufficient to protect the metal under normal conditions, but where severe moisture exists it may eventually lose its protective quality and the metal will rust. For instance, such cable should not be used where it will be exposed to the weather, or in a damp, poorly ventilated space under a house where it cannot be watched for possible deterioration.

Knob-and-tube, properly installed, is satisfactory, but no wire should pass through any wood member without a protecting nonconducting porcelain tube, and all connections should be carefully insulated.

With good materials properly used, expert labor, and an intelligent lay-out, little or no danger should exist.

Realty Course Has Last Session

A final session of the property management course under sponsorship of the Washington Real Estate Board, was held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building last Monday evening, the meeting being a forum with M. X. Gothwaite, consulting engineer, assisted by the board's property management committee, answering questions by those present. Questions dealt with the subject of plumbing and heating.

This series was arranged by the board's committee on education, under chairmanship of Joseph A. Herbert, jr., in collaboration with the property management committee. Other members of the committee on education are Frank M. Doyle, L. H. Brodie, A. E. Landvoigt and J. C. Weedon, jr., while the management committee consists of F. W. Stoever, chairman; T. H. Evans, Joseph B. Schaaffd, Walter K. Bachrach, Nathan Poole, James B. Powell, Ralph S. Hisle, Charles C. Koones, H. L. Humphrey, G. Edward Altemus, S. M. Montgomery and Selwyn Powers.

In closing the session, Mr. Herbert, on behalf of the board, expressed appreciation for the interesting presentations which have been made by the speakers, as well as gratification for the large attendance.

Hill Top
Wooded Lots

With a view of the city and river. All lots have a frontage of 75 feet—the nearest highly restricted residential section to downtown Washington. Now being developed with all improvements. A choice few are now available to the first arrivals. Also other wooded lots with a view of the river for $1,500. Offered EXCLUSIVELY by

J. Wesley Buchanan

For information and maps, inquire at the Aurora Hills Office.

2301 South Arlington Ridge Road
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BARNABY WOODS

From your dining room window you are greeted with a riot of spring color, rambling dry stone walls, rock gardens and dogwood champing to bud.

Flagstone walks, terraces, generous base planting and numerous forest trees complete a picture to delight any home lover. A tastefully finished, up-to-the-minute, six-room and two-bath house in such a setting, constitutes what we believe to be the outstanding value in this popular development today at

$12,950

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Week Days 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave. right to Utah Ave., left to 32nd St., right to homes

REALTOR BUILDER **EDWARD R. CARR** EM. 5310 NA. 0080

SHEPHERD PARK

1333 JONQUIL ST. N.W.

This sturdy home has been completely redecorated. In fact, you might imagine it's brand new. It contains four good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry, recreation room, 2-car brick garage, covered porch, and a modern Crane oil burner. Low interest financing already obtained.

Drive out 16th Street to Jonquil, right 2½ blocks to house.

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday

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3718-3722 APPLETON ST.N.W.
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For those to whom ENVIRONMENT is a primary consideration, these homes will have an outstanding appeal. True distinction at a moderate price. Near schools, transportation and shopping center.

- 6 lovely rooms
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$10,950 and $11,450

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle Street, left on Albemarle to Reno Road, right ½ block to Appleton Street and homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

THE ONLY ONE Of Its Kind

3060 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

In one of the most exclusive residential sections of this city, amid a sylvan woodland setting, this home will meet every demand of the most exacting home seeker looking for the ultimate in value.

Any attempt to describe it in a few sentences is futile. To indicate something of its size and character—it has five large bedrooms and three baths, an unusual recreation room, maid's room and bath. The home is beautifully furnished by Hilda Miller. It is one and one-half blocks east of Connecticut Avenue and is open daily.

Trade Considered

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
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The Biggest Value in Bethesda, Md.!

114 NORTHBROOK LANE

$9,950

New detached brick, six rooms, two baths, popular center-hall, automatic heat, full attic with stairway from hall, furred, insulated, attached brick garage.

Open Daily

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road one-half mile to North Brook Lane.

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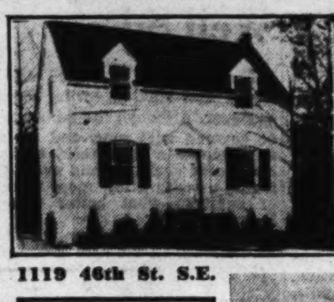

THE PEAK OF VALUE *in* LOW COST HOUSING

1119 46th St. S.E.

FHA APPROVED $5,950 *to* $6,550

1104 46th St. S.E.

Five spacious rooms and tiled bath with shower, full basement, two large bedrooms, air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, caulked, weatherstripped and screened. Beautiful wooded landscaped lots, 50x115.

FURNISHED HOME—1119 46th ST. S. E.
Open Today and Daily 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Pl., left on 45th to Hillside Rd., right to 46th St. and homes.

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1520 K St. N.W., REp. 3161 AT. 5198-W

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FIVE HOMES JUST COMPLETED—1 SOLD
Constructed by CHAS. H. GALLIHER—Builders Since 1895

THE NEW COMMUNITY OF SMALL HOMES ADJOINING LONG BRANCH PARKWAY

FHA APPROVED
$5780
10% CASH
$39 PER MONTH
Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

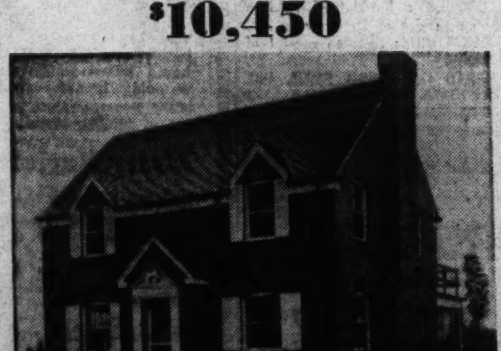
AN IDEAL SETTING FOR THAT PERFECT HOME YOU HAVE ALWAYS HOPED TO OWN . . . towering trees, a winding stream, a beautiful PARKWAY as your front yard and lots amply large for the landscaping you desire. In such a spot, bordering on LONG BRANCH PARKWAY, we have created PARK KNOLLS—where you'll find the outstanding values on today's market. Two-story homes of brick construction with slate roofs, concrete porches, 4-inch rock wool insulation in side walls and ceiling and air-conditioned gas heat, Electrolux refrigeration, screened by Woodward & Lothrop. Paved streets at no additional cost to purchaser. Visit PARK KNOLLS today and make your own comparison. You'll find something entirely new in low-cost housing.

Drive out Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park to Flower Ave., turn left on Flower 5 blocks to Houston Ave., right on Houston 3 blocks to Park Knolls.

CRANE AND EATON
AGENTS SH. 5799

We Are Really Proud to Offer These Fine Homes Facing the Edgemoor Country Club for Only

$10,450



5304 HAMPDEN LANE

When you inspect this home with its unusually large living room and six other rooms including 3 generous-sized bedrooms, spacious dining room, de luxe kitchen, pine-paneled den and two beautiful baths, you will readily understand why 8 similar homes in this group have been bought by 8 highly pleased families before the houses were completed.

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane about 5 blocks to Exeter Road, left 1 block to home.

OWNER **M. X. STONE** BUILDER
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First Showing Today
5 BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH COLONIAL HOMES
Priced Unusually Low For This Fashionable Section

EXHIBIT HOME 3737 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.

Now you can buy a truly fine home in one of the finest new residential areas of the city at a price well below today's market. Convenient to everything and close to the center of the city, these homes enjoy an unusual location advantage. Only the finest materials and workmanship have gone into them—yet we've kept the prices moderate. See other new homes in this area—then compare values . . . we know that we have the home you want, at less than you expected to pay.

★ 3 Large Bedrooms
★ 2 De Luxe Baths
★ Screened Living Porch
★ Finished 3rd Floor
★ Built-in Telephone Conduit
★ Fully Insulated
★ Air Conditioned
★ Modern Kitchen
★ Open Fireplace
★ Basement Lavatory

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9—Drive north on Connecticut Avenue, turn left on Chesapeake Street to homes.

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THE GARDEN PAGE

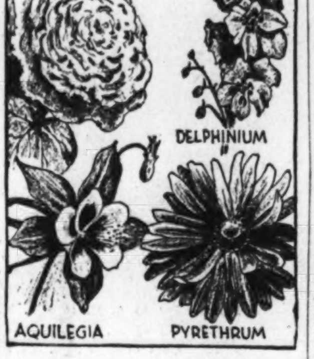
10 Perennials Picked For Average Garden

Leading Nursery Firms Select Plants; Delphinium, Chrysanthemum, Phlox, Aster And Gaillardia Most Popular

By Crowell Baynes.

A poll of nine leading nursery firms reported in the current issue of Arts & Decoration, gives selections of the "ten most satisfactory perennials for the average garden." The results coming at this time allow for a check-up of what has been missed—and will also allow for a good many differences of opinion, I suspect.

Nine would be a perfect score, and three plants lead with eight each—delphinium, chrysanthemum, and phlox. Aster and gaillardia score six each. Iris, peony, and veronica follow with four selections, and hemerocallis and liatris finish the list with three points each. Delphinium has a clear lead with first mention in eight out of the nine lists.



Now I suspect that if the voting had been by gardeners instead of by dealers, the list would not have been so very different, but the ranking would have been modified very decidedly with iris off to an easy lead by a comfortable margin, and peonies ranking second, with chrysanthemums, asters and phlox probably in the first five, and ahead of delphiniums.

Delphiniums Difficult

This is not to say that delphiniums do not rate as one of the two or three most desirable perennials available. Fine plants are cherished by gardeners, but there is no getting away from the fact that they are neither the easiest nor the most permanent of garden residents. The nursery firms probably get a somewhat biased view of delphinium popularity because of customers who order and reorder year after year. Delphiniums are not the easiest of perennials to start from seed and to nurse through the seedling stage. Many gardeners leave that to the specialists.

In a list by gardeners, I think the columbine would rank in the first ten, surely ahead of either veronicas or liatris—mainly because it is fairly easy to grow from seed. This list did not include any plants growing from bulbs, but the regal lily has proved so reliable and satisfactory that it would surely rank high, over a great part of the country.

Particularly useful to gardeners in a final check of planting lists are the perennials listed by only one or two of the nursery firms in the poll. These are Geum, pyrethrum, Hibiscus, Monarda didyma, Dictamnus or gasplant, Thermopsis caroliniana, Anchusa myosotidiflora, gypsophila, Campanula persicifolia, Stokesia, helianthus, Heuchera sanguinea, Aquilegia, Shasta Daisy, Aster Frikarti, carnation, coreopsis, perennial scabiosa, Oriental poppy, helenium (which placed first in the one list that did not include delphinium) Northland daisies, heliopsis, Ajuga reptans, Viola odorata, Anthemis, hollyhocks, bleeding heart and lilies.

Should Check List

This is a useful list and worth careful checking. Not an entry but that has a place in many a garden, and several that well deserve more attention than they get from gardeners. But this list is by no means exhaustive. Particularly in a list for spring planting it would be a mistake to omit the Japanese anemone which is one of the thoroughly reliable, easy and hardy plants that provides good foliage all summer and is a real aristocrat of the late summer and fall garden.

For a shady spot with good moisture, lily-of-the-valley is a prime favorite with many gardeners. Achillea ptarmica is a first class perennial. Anchusa italica and Campanula pyramidalis are splendid plants when the garden allows space for large perrenials. Smaller bellflowers in addition to the peachbell include the Carpathian harebell, "Bluebells of Scotland," and the strikingly beautiful Platycodons.

Japanese iris are distinctive and prolong the iris season, and also do as well or better in moderately heavy shade. I have never grown a more thoroughly satisfactory or less demanding flower than Camassia leichtlinti from the West Coast. The native perennial weed, Cimicifuga racemosa or black snakeroot asks only to be let alone in a shady spot. White snakeroot or Eupatorium ageratoides is another choice wildflower for a shady spot.

Several of the clematis species are desirable. C. integrifolia in particular, and the shrubby Hypericums particularly H. moserianum are desirable in the border.

Golden Glow Acceptable

Golden glow follows correopsis acceptably and is surely one of the most popular and easy of the large perennials, asking only for division every year or every other year when it crowds and exhausts the soil. Several of the smaller Rudbeckias take less space and add to the garden picture, and leopardsbane or Doronicum is an old favorite of somewhat similar bloom that is regaining popularity in a new variety.

In addition to Lilium regale most gardens would be improved by the Madona lily, the tiger lily, the coral lily, the Henry lily, the Formosa lily and the umbellatum, all easy and reliable.

Perennial dianthus varieties make highly satisfactory border plants, particularly the Allwood hybrids. Iceland poppies are not long lived perennials but frequently reseed to keep up a permanent supply. Also short-lived but easy to grow from seed are the perennial wallflowers. Alyssum saxatile is highly satisfactory if it can spread over a rock that will keep the foliage dry. Arabis, aubretia and the popular moss pink do well in borders and make effective backgrounds for taller growing plants, as does the free-flowering little blue periwinkle.

These additions to the "ten best" by no means exhaust possibilities, but they do suggest the great variety of perennials available to form the basis of good gardens. With a good proportion of perennials a garden assumes an air of permanence and character. By experimenting with some new annuals and a few new perennials each year the clever gardener can also have variety and satisfactory novelty.

Seed Catalog Study Is Time Well Spent

The arrival of the seed catalog is the first sign of spring for the gardener. Although the garden may be covered with snow and the soil as immovable as a rock, the sun has ceased declining and every day favors us with a few more minutes of daylight—what better sign of spring!

This early interest is not all wishful thinking on the part of the gardener and the seedsmen, for gardening is a serious hobby or duty, as the case may be, and demands continued thought on the part of anyone who will practice it with competence.

These early weeks when inclement weather keeps us indoors should be devoted to fireside gardening or planning for the spring and summer show of color. What mistakes did we make last year? How will we correct them this year? Was that border of bright marigolds too tall? Wouldn't sweet alyssum be better as a trim for the front yard planting of flowers? These are the questions we should ask ourselves.

The answers are usually to be found in the seed catalog. Unlike books of a similar purpose in other industries, the garden seed catalog is an educational volume which contains an almost unlimited fund of information about the heights, colors, growing habits and cultural needs of flowers and vegetables. Some of them are even so complete (they list thousands of varieties) that they are used in agricultural schools as textbooks.

It is important for you to know, for instance, that a certain variety of zinnia grows 18 inches tall, while another might grow only 6 inches, for in a border planting it would be manifestly bad taste if you confused the two and placed the taller variety in the front row and thus hid the shorter one.

3 Flower Shows Open Season Here

Many Exhibits, Greater Attendance Mark Early Floral Displays

By Katherine B. Pozer.

The local flower show season for this year was officially opened with three splendid narcissus shows held in and near Washiington, the narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia in Alexandria, the Takoma Horticultural Club, and the Woodridge Garden Club. Each of these shows had a large number of exhibits and exhibitors and there were more visitors than in previous years. Although Washington does not have a large flower show such as is held in other Eastern cities, the shows which are held here are given high ranking.

In and near Washington there are many nationally known horticulturists, who take an active part in the staging of the shows, and in their work in the local garden clubs have brought the quality of bloom grown by members of the clubs to very high standards.

This year has a promise of even higher standards than those of the past and an increased number of shows. Four regional shows are held nearby which have national ranking the Narcissus Show, in Alexandria, the Lily Show sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia, the National Capital Dahlia Show and the Potomac Rose Society's Show. Besides these regional shows there are many which are regional in character, for while given by individual clubs, all amateurs are invited to exhibit. Among the most important of these shows are those sponsored by the Takoma Horticultural Society, the Woodridge Garden Club and the Hyattsville Horticultural Club. In each of these clubs, there are both men and women members and officers, who have won distinction in the horticultural world. Each of these clubs holds eight or more shows annually.

Nearly a Show a Week

Other clubs hold splendid general shows in the spring, summer and fall, so that from April to November there is scarcely a week in which a garden-minded person may not attend a really worth while show. Already plans for many of these shows are under way. In them the newest horticultural trends will be followed and new and original arrangement classes will be scheduled. Many of the members have attended the Philadelphia, Boston and New York shows and through the winter have been listening to speakers who have brought to the clubs what is newest and best in the gardening world.

Shows Beneficial

Shows are a very important part of garden club organization and one on which the national organizations lay great stress. Benefits are reaped in many ways; the shows have done much to increase the general interest in gardening and horticulture. To those who assist in the staging of a show with handling of entries and working out the schedules there comes an increased knowledge of what constitutes a perfect bloom or entry. To the exhibitor the lessons learned are priceless. A flower which has seemed all that is to be desired when set among the others in his or her garden will when brought alongside the competing blooms take on a very different aspect. It is amazing to see the difference in color and substance between the blooms which have had expert handling and cultivation and those which have had indifferent care.

Newer and small clubs often find it difficult to stage a show and are disappointed in the results. But continued efforts will show unfailing growth and development and an increased interest by local flower growers. Where it is not possible to stage a club show, clubs should by all means, have a try and participate in other shows. A committee appointed for this purpose can keep in touch with the dates of the shows and plan for entries in both specimen and arrangement classes. The entries can be taken from all gardens of members who have suitable flowers at the time, and a careful study should be made of the schedule for making entries in the arrangement classes. A great many flower arrangement rules and regulations have been done away with and flower arrangement is again becoming a matter of real artistic arrangement and not tied up by red tape.

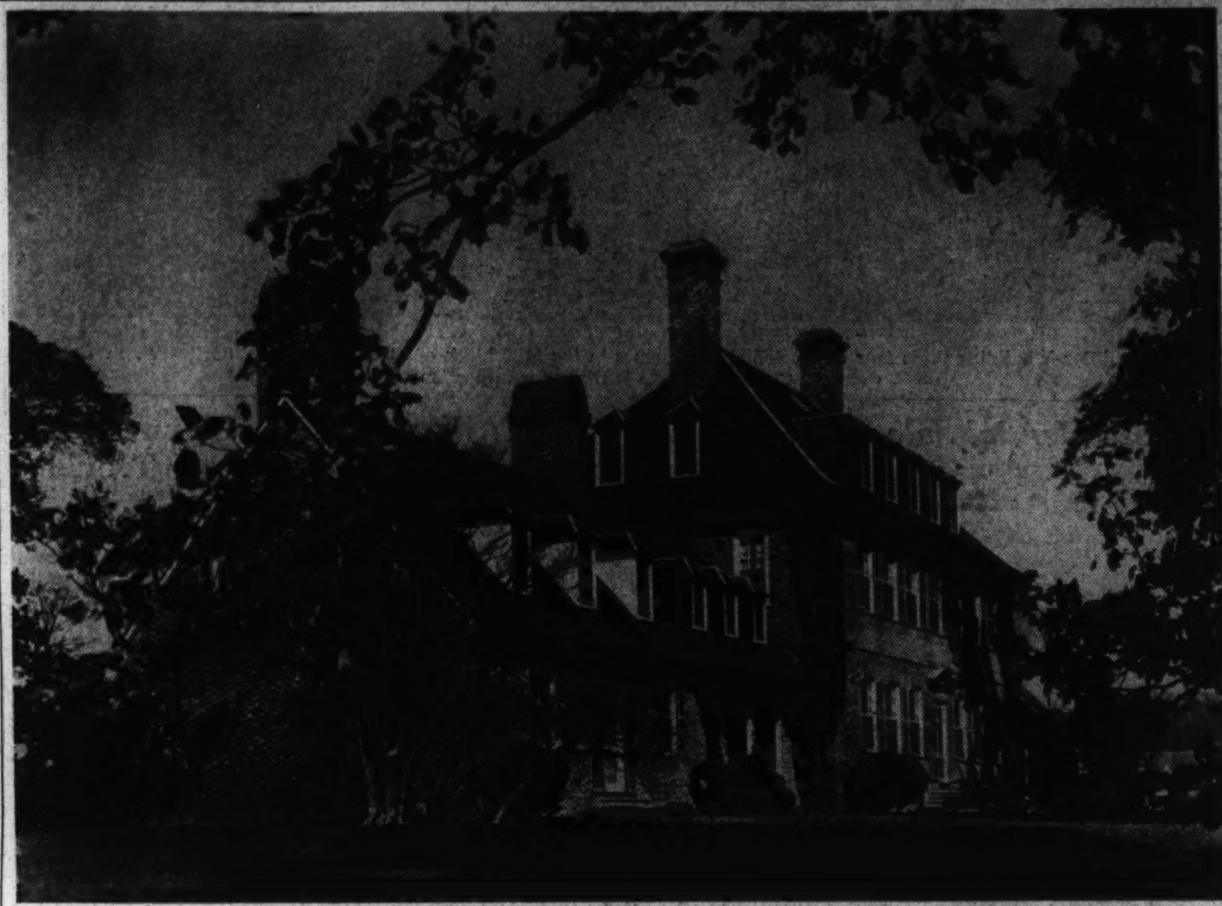
Leading figures in the world of horticulture and in the garden club organizations appreciate the value of shows not only as a means of increasing horticultural knowledge but in the benefits which are received in many different ways. Mrs. O. W. Dynes, president of the National Council of Garden Clubs, speaking of flower shows and their importance, says:

"The spiritual returns that Garden Club members derive from their participation in the show—the widened horizons, the many friendships made, the new gardening ideas acquired and the fine solid pleasure that comes from working in intelligent co-operation toward an admirable end."

"Perhaps is is just as well that prefection is never attained. We retain the ideal and dream again. The reward of it all may be peace, health and a small contribution toward permanent civilization."

Nature's Lesson to Man

That flower shows and horticultural interests have a wide influence is expressed by Richardson Wright in a recent issue of the New York Times, following the New York Show which had an attendance of more than a quarter of a million visitors.



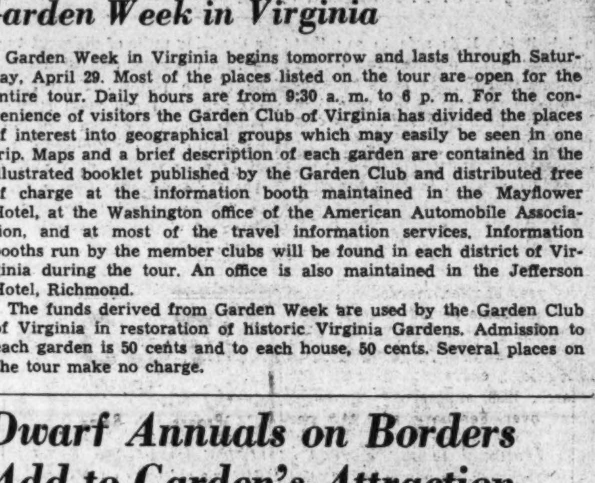
Carter's Grove, near Williamsburg, Va., is one of the most beautiful of the historic eighteenth century "great houses" of the James River plantations. The house and gardens will be open to the public during Virginia Garden Week

Garden Week in Virginia

Garden Week in Virginia begins tomorrow and lasts through Saturday, April 29. Most of the places listed on the tour are open for the entire tour. Daily hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. For the convenience of visitors the Garden Club of Virginia has divided the places of interest into geographical groups which may easily be seen in one trip. Maps and a brief description of each garden are contained in the illustrated booklet published by the Garden Club and distributed free of charge at the information booth maintained in the Mayflower Hotel, at the Washington office of the American Automobile Association, and at most of the travel information services. Information booths run by the member clubs will be found in each district of Virginia during the tour. An office is also maintained in the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond.

The funds derived from Garden Week are used by the Garden Club of Virginia in restoration of historic Virginia Gardens. Admission to each garden is 50 cents and to each house, 50 cents. Several places on the tour make no charge.

Dwarf Annuals on Borders Add to Garden's Attraction


LOBELIA. Compacta.
ALYSSUM. Little Gem.
AGERATUM.
BELLIS. English Daisy

TYPES OF PLANTS USED FOR BORDERS AND EDGING AND SKETCH SHOWING EXAMPLE OF THEIR USE.

Sweet Alyssum Most Popular, but Swan River Daisy, Anagallis, Virginia Stock And Gilia Tricolor Are Handsome Plants

Free use of small-flowered, dwarf growing, free blooming annuals as edgings adds much to the attractiveness of the flower garden or border.

Of these plants the sweet alyssum is deservedly the most popular, for its snowy sheets of sweet-scented flowers are a constant delight. Dwarf ageratums and lobelias make bushy plants covered with blue-lavender flowers which combine with all other colors and enhance their beauty. The English daisies (bellis perennis) are double flowers of white, red and pink borne on bushy 8-inch plants.

The dainty blue, rose and white daisies of the Swan River Daisy are material for a beautiful border for most robust plants and this little annual is deserving of wider use. The dwarf candytufts are rivals of the alyssum for snowy whiteness as well as giving beautiful shades of lilac and carmine.

Anagallis or pimpernell is a spreading plant which bears star-shaped blue and scarlet flowers. It likes a sunny place and blooms freely, making a delightful edging plant.

Virginia stock, a dainty little plant in pink and rose shades, makes a great sheet of bloom but its chief weakness is that its season of bloom is rather stort.

Gilia tricolor is another rare and handsome little edging plant. Its tiny cups produced in great profusion are pale lilac, shading to yellow in the center with five purple spots. It grows only 7 inches tall.

A tiny marigold, Tagetes signata pumila, bearing myriads of brilliant orange flowers above fernlike sweet-scented foliage, is a handsome border plant making a solid miniature flowering hedge.

For colored foliage, the Golden Ball feverfew gives brilliant effect with the dusty millers for gray contrasts. The tufted pansies or bedding violas are used lavishly in English gardens as edging or carpeting plants and are coming into great popularity here. They are more compact in growth than pansies with longer stems and more flowers to a plant while the range of colors is much the same. The self colors give the finest effect.

Wesley Heights Circle to Sponsor Garden Tour

To lovers of flowers and gardens one of the high spots of the spring season is the Wesley Heights-Spring Valley garden tour, which will be held Tuesday from 1:30 until 7 p. m. Tickets, including tea, may be purchased at the starting places, the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Miller, 4338 Cathedral avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, 4401 Cathedral avenue. Tea will be served in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Shorb, 4800 Woodway lane, Spring Valley.

This annual tour is sponsored by the Wesley Heights Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home. The committee in charge is headed by J. C. Freeland, who is being assisted by Mrs. Ralph B. Tew, Mrs. Chester Caywood, Mrs. Earl Wallick, Mrs. H. Anderson and Mrs. David Wolhaupter. Other members of the circle will act as hostesses in the gardens. In case of rain the tour will be held Wednesday.

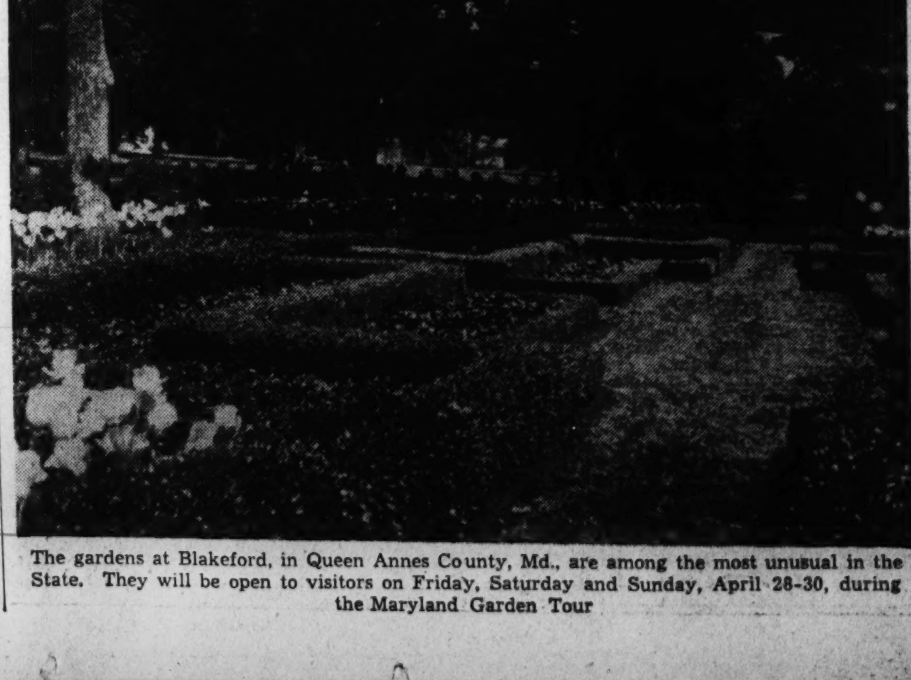
On the list of gardens to be shown are those of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Leadbetter, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Putzki, Mrs. Eugene De Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barkdull, Mr. and Mrs. James West, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heaton, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Seay, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Siebel.

Maryland House and Garden Tour

The sixth annual house and garden tour of Maryland, sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, opens Friday, April 28, and continues through May 7. Each tour begins at 9:30 a. m. and ends at 6 p. m. The Maryland tour has been divided by counties and metropolitan districts. The days of the tours are as follows: Talbot County, April 28-29, Friday and Saturday; Queen Annes County, April 28-29-30, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; Kent County, April 28-29-30, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; Annapolis, May 1-2, Monday and Tuesday; Anne Arundel County, May 1-2, Monday and Tuesday; Howard County, May 2-3, Tuesday and Wednesday; Harford and Cecil Counties, May 2-3, Tuesday and Wednesday; Baltimore and environs, May 3-4, Wednesday and Thursday; Green Spring Valley, May 3-4, Wednesday and Thursday; Worthington Valley, May 4-5, Thursday and Friday; Prince Georges County, May 5-6, Friday and Saturday; Calvert County, May 6, Saturday; Charles County, May 6-7, Saturday and Sunday; St. Marys County, May 7, Sunday.

Full information may be obtained from the Federated Garden Club headquarters at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, at the American Automobile Association offices and at other travel information services.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland will use funds from the tour in the preservation of colonial Annapolis. The price of the average ticket for the county tours is $2 with 50 cents single admissions. Tickets for the State-wide tour are priced at $27. No charge is made for a number of places on the tour.



The gardens at Blakeford, in Queen Annes County, Md., are among the most unusual in the State. They will be open to visitors on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 28-30, during the Maryland Garden Tour

Herb Gardens Growing Into Vitamin Plots

Medicinal Purposes of Other Years Forgotten In Modern Trend

Ornamental herb gardens, for which a fashion has developed in the last few years, are being rapidly evolved into decorative vegetable plots, in which are grown the crops most required to furnish the family with its necessary vitamins.

Since the herb garden of colonial times was largely concerned with the production of medicinal plants, whose virtues are no longer esteemed, the vitamin garden may be considered a logical development, filling the same purpose in the modern mode of life.

The practical purposes of such a garden do not require that it be decorative; but pleasure in it becomes much greater, if it fits into the integral scheme of landscaping.

Usually this is best accomplished by enclosing with a fence an area which is well drained and has several hours of sunshine each day; which may be of any size from 10 feet square and up. A small space, well prepared, supplied with abundant plant food, and cared for, will produce more food than a large space, not so well tended. It will also be more attractive, take less work on the whole, and produce vegetables of finer quality.

The small garden will be attractive if laid out in beds with paths between them sufficiently wide to permit easy walking. There is a great variety of arrangements and in making these beds to be certain of an ornamental factor provide room for an edging of flowering annuals.

A circle may be used as the central feature as is often done in flower gardens. The beds may be laid out in squares or rectangles. The vegetables may be grown in a border around a central rectangle with a walk about the central plot. There may be cross paths or a central axis with two cross paths.

The height of the vegetables must be taken into consideration so that the taller ones will not be placed in such a position that they will shade lower growing subjects too much. The usual practice and one that works out well is to use the tall varieties as backgrounds, with the lower sorts in the foreground and central portion of the garden.

Garden Clubs

Mrs. Sprigg Ward has been elected president for the coming year of the Gaithersburg Garden Club. Mrs. George Ninas will serve as first vice president; Mrs. Lewis Reed, second vice president; Mrs. Bates Etchison, recording secretary; Mrs. Harvey Selby, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alfred Christie, treasurer, and Mrs. Etchison, historian.

Potomac Garden Club, Washington

In the Potomac Garden Club, R. L. Stouffer was elected president for the fourth time. Serving with Mr. Stouffer will be Edward Jessup as vice president, and F. S. Steffens, secretary-treasurer. Directors will include the officers and John F. McGuire and Thomas Schulter.

Neighborhood Garden Club, Arlington

Mrs. W. E. Croson was elected president of the Neighborhood Garden Club. Elected to serve with Mrs. Croson are Mrs. Kenneth Albetter as vice president; Mrs. W. M. Anderson, secretary; Mrs. H. P. Padgn, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Ball, librarian, and Ivan Anderson, landscape gardener. The silver bowl for the largest number of points in the year's flower exhibits was awarded to Mrs. Frank L. Ball.

Georgetown

At the annual meeting of the Georgetown Garden Club, Mrs. Louis Mackall was re-elected president. Other officers who will act in the coming year are Mrs. Charles Bittinger, vice president; Mrs. George Boteler, recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Kean, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Percy Thompson, treasurer.

Shenandoah Garden Club

New officers for the coming year of the Shenandoah Garden Club of Woodstock are: President, Mrs. William Logan; vice president, Mrs. Gilbert F. Curtis; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Kneisley, and Mrs. Joseph Boyer, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Philip Williams, Mrs. Frank S. Tavenner, jr., Mrs. Douglas Dymock and Mrs. Shirley Smith were elected to the board of directors.

Bethesda

A round table discussion of gardening problems is planned for the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club Wednesday morning. Hostesses will be Mrs. William L. Norfleet, Mrs. F. E. Strine, Mrs. Ford Young, Mrs. E. L. Bingham and Mrs. C. W. Barber. Mrs. Minna Bran will speak on her work at the Childrens Hospital and give suggestions for flower boxes to give summer entertainment to the children. The meeting will be held at 10:30 at the Battery Park Clubhouse.

Potomac Garden Club

Mrs. Lottie Schneider was winner of first and second awards at the showing of narcissus held by the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County. Speakers were Lester Thomas, of Lilypons, Md., whose subject was water lilies; Mrs. J. H. Price, on the speciosum group of lilies, and Mrs. A. Bartlett, on garden gossip.

South Atlantic Regional Meeting

The South Atlantic regional meeting of the National Council of Garden Clubs will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Williamsburg. Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia are included in the States which will be represented. National officers of the council will attend.

The South Atlantic regional meeting will be followed immediately by the meeting of the Virginia Federation, which will be held at Virginia Beach on Thursday and Friday. Mrs. A. C. Seaton, State president, will preside.

Remember Old Flowers

New flowers are always interesting, but no doubt there are hundreds of old-timers which would be new to you. It is fun to try out some of these each year.

HERBS
HERB PLANTS: Pot-grown, easly shipped
DRIED HERBS: for Salads, Omelets, etc.
HERB COOKERY: Booklet of Recipes sent on receipt of 25 cents.
HERB CATALOGUE: Sent on receipt of 10 cents.
WEATHERED OAK HERB FARM, INC.
BRADLEY HILLS, BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Beautiful, Prize-Winning, Hardy Exhibition Chrysanthemums 10 — $1.40
Bloom this year. 5 to 7 inches wide. Yellow, Red, White, Pink, Rose, Bronze, Lavender.
10 CLUSTER "MUMS" Same colors as above.. $1.40
10 Korean MUMS. Salmon, Red, Bronze, Gold $1.40
12 JAPANESE IRIS Special collection $1.10
12 PARDANTHUS LILIES Orange-chocolate $1.10
5 THERMOPSIS Giant Yellow Lupine.... $1.10
8 CASSIA Indian Senna........... $1.10
5 PEACH BELLS. Telham Beauty, Best China blue 2-year-old clumps....... $1.10
5 TROLLIUS LEDEBOURI Orange yellow. Strong 2 year-old $1.10
6 PRIMULA VULGARIS True English Yellow Cowslip. 2-year-old clumps. $1.10
12 Different Perennials for Border $1.10
12 Different Perennials for Cutting $1.10
12 Differ. Perrenials for Rockery $1.10
All Prepaid. Add 15c for Packing.
BARGAIN LIST FREE
NEW MARKET PERENNIAL GARDENS
23 Randolph Rd., New Market, N. J.

Gude Bros. Co. Annual SPRING SALE on
ROSE BUSHES
GUARANTEED to GROW
If you want roses in your garden this summer, plant "Guaranteed-to-grow" rose bushes and plant them now! We have a splendid assortment of both the famous "Fertil-potted dormant rose bushes and our own Greenhouse potted plants—all 2-year-old healthy bushes. Make your selection at any one of our four stores.
Many Varieties
Including all your favorites and many new ones.
Pink Radiance
Red Radiance
Dame Edith Helen
Talisman
E. G. Hill
Mrs. E. P. Thom
Etoile de Hollande
Better Times
Priced $1.00 and up
FEED Your Garden the ideal all-organic Plant Food.
Use "DRICONURE"
Nature's Own Fertilizer. $3.00 for a 2-bu. 50-lb. bag delivered.
Gude's
Gude Bros. Co.
Main Store, 1212 F St. N.W.
Telephone—National 4278
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

The Week In Business

Joseph C. Calhoun, zone manager in Washington, Maryland and Virginia territory for Hudson Motor Car Co., has been advised by his company of the resignation of W. R. Tracy as general sales manager, and G. H. Pratt, who has been connected with the sales organization of the company for 12 years, has been named as successor to Mr. Tracy. W. A. James who has been with the advertising department of the company for 20 years and for the past 10 years advertising manager, has been appointed head of a newly organized division, advertising and merchandising. Function of this department is development and administration of merchandising plans for Hudson dealers.

PRATT

Akers Is Optimistic

Forest H. Akers, vice president and director of sales of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation, who was in Washington during the past week, expressed himself as being very optimistic over the automobile outlook for the balance of this year. He is completing a trip around the country visiting dealers and discussing sales plans for the next few months. Not only is he optimistic about sales of his own company but of those of the industry as a whole. It is his belief that as the automobile business goes, so goes the rest of the business of the country because of the fact that the motor-car industry not only is a buyer of commodities in every section but also a seller of the finished article throughout the land.

AKERS

Dickerson Promoted

Fred L. Dickerson who has been in charge of the Washington-Baltimore area as district manager for Chrysler division, Chrysler Corporation, has been promoted to regional manager of the company for the Detroit area. Mr. Dickerson, whose promotion was announced early last week, has already left to assume his new position.

Motion Picture Showing

Blue Ribbon Sales Co., division of J. E. Dyer & Co., distributors for Pabst beer, will hold a private showing of a full length talking motion picture, "The Brand of a Champion," produced by Pabst. The showing will be held at the Raleigh Hotel, Wednesday evening, April 26. Several hundred retailers have been invited to attend.

Gas Company Changes

E. J. Boothby, vice president and general manager of Washington Gas Light Co., announces two major changes in the company's selling organization. A. J. Maloney has been promoted from retail sales manager to the position of general sales manager, succeeding H. M. Brundage, recently resigned. R. A. Gordon, formerly general sales manager of the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co., Pawtucket, R. I., has been appointed retail sales manager of the local gas company. Mr. Maloney, one of the youngest sales executives in the gas industry, has had a rapid rise in the local gas company's sales department. Starting eight years ago as a field salesman, he was successively supervisor of the range and water heater division, retail sales manager, assistant general sales manager, and now general sales manager. Mr. Gordon comes to the Washington Gas Company with more than 22 years' experience in the utility and appliance manfacturing business. He has served in executive capacities in the sales departments of gas and electric utilities in Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan and Rhode Island.

MALONEY

Drug Exchange Warehouse

A new warehouse for Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange, located at 33 N street northeast, is rapidly nearing completion. Built by Mohler Construction Co., and designed by Porter & Lockie, architects, this structure will be a modern plant arranged for future expansion. The building occupies only about two-thirds of the site, leaving a large parking lot available for customers' cars.

With 187 feet facing north on N street northeast, the two-story, fire proof structure runs to a depth of 113 feet. An inset, in the front, allows ample receiving and shipping facilities, leaving approximately 20,000 square feet of floor space on each of the two floors. A built-in garage, large enough to house all the exchange's delivery-trucks, is included. Only the heating-plant will be underground.

The building has well balanced lines and light-colored face brick will be used for the front. Mushroom-type pillars have been used, thus eliminating the heavy beams that are usually employed. While allowing for plenty of office space, the plan will serve to insure rapid assembly of retail drugstore necessities from a stock of nearly 37,000 items, arranged in adequate shelves and refrigerators. Concrete-work, by R. H. H. Spidel is now practically completed.

McKee Service Center

Announcement is made by Joseph Johnson, Pontiac zone manager, of appointment of McKee Service Center, Twenty-second and N streets northwest, as a metropolitan Pontiac dealer. A. B. McKee who heads this company, is an automobile man of experience having previously represented another well-known make and having long experience in the maintenance end of the business.

Mr. Johnson reports that new car deliveries for the first quarter of this year showed marked increases over the same period of a year ago. Nationally, for the month of March, they were 14,575 compared with 9,185 for February and 10,087 for March, 1938, an increase of 58 per cent over February and 44.5 per cent over March a year ago. For the first quarter, deliveries nationally were 34,020 which is 51.1 per cent greater than the 22,540 cars delivered during the first quarter of 1938.

Entrance of Park Knolls Community in Nearby Maryland Area

Post Staff Photo.

Section of the Park Knolls development, in close-in Maryland, owned and developed by Charles H. Galliher and presented by Crane & Eaton, sales representatives

Large Residence Sold in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3805 Gramercy street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C., sold for Fred M. Hopkins to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Jacobi through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

of the Brooking Institute, will act as advisor on coordination.

After several months' consideration tentative nominations have been made for specialized groups to advise on different regulations now in force. The idea has been to bring together recognized authorities in the various fields—research specialists, technical consultants, producers of materials, public operating and administrative agencies, private building organizations—as exponents of different viewpoints. Selections were not limited to members of the Building Congress. Typical of the interest and enthusiasm with which invitation of the Building Congress to serve on the 19 specialized subcommitteees has been received, is that of a District of Columbia official, who says "I will be very glad to serve on this committee and believe that a great deal of constructive work will be done by a group of this kind." It is expected that personnel of all groups may be announced shortly. As soon as codes are available for review and as rapidly as can be arranged, the different groups will be invited to meet, elect their chairmen and formulate procedure.

At a meeting of the Soft Ball League of Washington Real Estate Board held last Friday, plans were completed for opening the season April 29. James D. Franklin, president of the league, announced the following teams would participate: Boss & Phelps, Cafritz Co., B. F. Saul Co., H. L. Rust Co., Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., Weaver Bros., Inc., District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Cos., and Shannon & Luchs Co. Games are scheduled each week on Thursdays at 5:30 p. m., and Saturdays at 2 p. m. Announcement will be made later as to location of playing fields. Members of the board desiring to join the league have been asked to communicate with Mr. Franklin not later than April 28. A large number of spectators, including officers and employees of participating firms, are expected at the opening game.

Charles E. Burr has become associated with the sales department of Bowling & Gardiner, in Bethesda, Md. Mr. Burr has been connected with the home improvement and manufacturing division of Woodward & Lothrop.

President Herbert T. Shannon, of Shannon & Luchs Co., and Mrs. Shannon, have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

Miss Lillian A. Nalls is a new bookkeeper with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

H. A. Whittington has become associated with the sales department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

President E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, Inc., is back in the city after a visit in South Carolina.

Miss Eleanor Buhler is a new stenographer at the office of L. E. Brueninger & Sons, Inc.

Paul T. Stone, heading the corporation bearing his name, was out of town last week on business.

Fred A. Smith, first vice president of Washington Real Estate Board, and official of the Floyd E. Davis Co., has just celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary of service with the latter organization.

H. L. Thornton has been visiting at St. Petersburg, Fla.

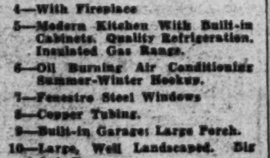
'Disappearing Stairs' Useful With Attics

Of particular interest to the owner of a small home where every foot of space is put to use are "disappearing stairs," which may be used to connect the attic with the rest of the house.

Saving valuable floor space otherwise necessary for a built-in stair well, the "disappearing stairs" operate on a counterbalance plan and are lowered from the attic only when needed. They are especially valuable in homes where the attic is used only for storage and the stairs are seldom used.

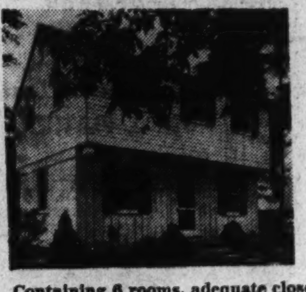
$750 Cash
$8650
Progress Is Being Made
Only 2 Left
4313 21st St. N.E.
Visit the new model home now being presented by J. A. Jordan in Washington's outstanding new subdivision of 6-room detached brick homes in Woodridge Village. Do not delay! For an inspection will convince you as to the quality of construction, design and workmanship used with all the up-to-date features, or will build to your requirements. 8 to be built of 45.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
TO REACH
Drive out R. I. Ave. N. E. to 20th St., left on 26th to Upshur, right on Upshur 1 block to 21st St. and homes.
Owner Builder J. A. JORDAN WO. 3739 DU. 9741

FIRST TRUST LOANS
See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new
APARTMENT HOUSES
have been
Permanently Financed
by us.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475



Two Exceptional Homes In Arlington, Va.
1014 N. HARRISON ST.
$6,990
Both Homes Are Offered on Convenient Terms
1—Large, Livable Rooms
2—Center Hall Plan
3—Satin Tile Bath
4—With Fireplace
5—Modern Kitchen With Built-in Cabinets. Quality Refrigeration. Insulated Gas Range.
6—Oil Burning Air Conditioning Summer-Winter Hookup.
7—Fenestra Steel Windows
8—Copper Tubing.
9—Built-in Garage: Large Porch.
10—Large, Well Landscaped. Big Oak Trees.
1317 N. VERMONT ST.
$8,990
To Inspect These Homes
Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge, out Washington Blvd. to N. Glebe Rd., right to N. 15th St. and right to N. Vermont and right to home.
RUSS CULLEN
Owner-Builder, Homes to Order
Chestnut 1002

More Space?
THIS HOME HAS IT!
● 2 Bedrooms and Bath 1st Floor.
● 4 Bedrooms and Bath 2nd Floor.
908 NOYES DRIVE
Woodside Park
Paneled recreation room, automatic oil heat, built-in garage.
LOT 62½x210
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M. Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring. Continue to Noyes Drive and right to home.
1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100



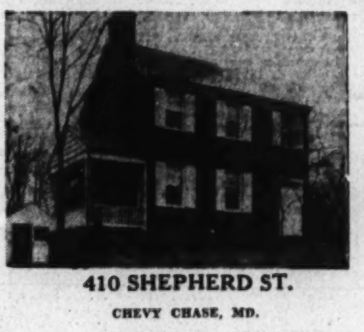
REDUCED
For this week-end only the original low price of this Bargain Cottage has been further reduced as it is the only unsold home on Wagner Lane.
Containing 6 rooms, adequate closet space, electric kitchen, fine appointments; oil heat, full basement, adjacent to Golf course, beautiful view; 15 minutes from Dupont Circle. Located in Fairway Hills Subdivision.
TO REACH:
Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. Extended to Conduit Road, turn right and proceed ¼ of a mile to Wagner Lane, turn right to No. 6218 on left side of the street.
TIMBER ENGINEERING CO.
1337 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

HOMES THAT HAVE EVERYTHING
LOCATED AT
1106 16th ST. SOUTH
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
$5,990
$590 CASH
$38.60 MO.
Truly a Great Value TODAY
● Semi-detached; all brick
● 5 spacious rooms
● Tile bath with shower
● Fully equipped kitchen
● Fireplace in living room
● Full basement
● Lovely dining room
● Modern kitchen
In fact, these homes have everything that you would expect to find in much higher priced homes. All improvements in and paid for. See the furnished home and compare.
TO REACH
Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd St., left on 23rd to Kent St., continue on Kent to 16th St. and homes. OR—Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis or No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., right on 23rd to Kent St., right on King to 16th St. and homes
Furnished, Heated and Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
OWNER J. Lee Price BUILDER
2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD—IVY 1272

TRADE
I have $1,800 diamond-platinum pin, center stone 1.35 carats and 80 cut stones. Who will accept this as $1,000 down payment on a new $9,000 brick home? 6 or 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, wooded lot 75x150 or larger, convenient to transportation. Maryland or vicinity.
Address Box 498
Care The Washington Post

$6,950
American University Park
This bungalow is definitely the best value offered for your consideration. There are five full size rooms (the two bedrooms will each take twin beds), tile bath, hot-water heat, bone-dry basement under entire house.
Situated on a corner, having 80-foot frontage by 100-ft. depth to alley. Several large trees.
The home is in excellent condition, vacant and ready for immediate occupancy.
Inspect 4941 46th St. N.W.
Corner Fessenden
F. Eliot Middleton
285 Investment Bldg. RE. 1181

4921 BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W.
Just 1 Block off Mass. Ave. in Popular American University Park
The large deep lot, fully sodded to a paved alley, is an outstanding feature.
New brick Colonial, 4 sleeping rooms, living room with fireplace, plenty of closets, large rear screened porch, oil heat, air-conditioned.
A very attractive home for those seeking more real living space at the very moderate price of
$9500.00
Open and Lighted Daily
KELLEY STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740



In Chevy Chase—Only $8,950
NEW HOMES
On Beautiful Wooded Lots 50x185 Feet
One-half square from transportation and near stores.
THE MOST STARTLING VALUE IN THIS POPULAR COMMUNITY
Six really livable rooms, beautiful tiled bath, large well-planned kitchen, spacious porch off living room, hot-water heat with oil burner, slate roof, copper gutters, attic, furred and insulated, garage.
410 SHEPHERD ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Drive out Conn. Ave., bear right on Western Ave. at the Circle one block, then left on Brookville Road to Shepherd and turn right.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Exclusive Agents

BEAUTIFUL IN THE WHITE
NONE BETTER LOOKING IN COLOR!
WHITE or colors — you have your choice . . . in whichever you prefer. Outside Barreled Sunlight gives your home new beauty . . . added distinction. It's economical and how it wears! Come in for a free color card.
We Sell BARRELED SUNLIGHT All Finished and in Color!
Interior Enamel • Flat Wall Finish
Partial Gloss Wall Finish • Plaster Sealer • Outside Barreled Sunlight
Outside Undercoat • Outside Greens
ASK ABOUT OUR NEW
MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN
For Prompt Delivery—Phone NA. 1703
Sold Exclusively in Washington by
Paint for Every Surface HUGH REILLY CO. Glass for Every Purpose
1334 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Unquestionable Value
3414 Garfield St. N.W.
Near Cathedral
Detached Corner House
12 rooms—4 baths—oil heat
2-car garage
$17,500.00
Inspection by Appointment Only
Sandoz, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park
4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; 7 rooms and 2 baths. General Electric automatic heat, air-conditioning. Copper plumbing.
HILLTOP HOMES are thoroughly approved by present owners. They are built for permanency and comfortable living, but not one bit of beauty has been sacrificed for this stability.
This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail. Built and priced to meet your every need from $6,750.
Inspect Furnished House at
8134 DALE DRIVE
Silver Spring
Open Daily
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
7990 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SH. 4544 SH. 5908

Takoma Park
803 Flower Ave.
Detached brick on large lot; large living room, dining room and kitchen; two large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, hot-water heat; well-lighted dry basement; fully screened and insulated; priced for quick sale by non-resident owner.
Open Sunday
$6,500. Terms
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. District 3522

Overlooking The Nation's Capitol
$5,990
$38.79 PER MONTH INCL. TAXES AND INT.
Furnished Exhibit Home 1707 Fort Davis St. S.E.
ATTACHED and semi-detached new 6-room homes. Air-conditioned gas heat; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 big covered porches. Insulated, weatherstripped and screened. High elevation. 1 block from transportation. 10 minutes downtown.
9 SOLD in 4 Weeks.
Open Daily 9 to 9.
Drive out Penna. Ave. S. E. to top of hill 1 block beyond Alabama Ave. and left to our sign.
Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NAt. 2030

NEW FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS HOME
In Exclusive Neighborhood
8-ROOM BRICK HOUSES
3 Just Completed
328 HIGH ST.
Overlooking Beautiful Estate
● Living Room. Dining Room. Breakfast Room. Kitchen, den and a tile bath. 1st floor.
● 3 Bedrooms and 2 Tile Baths, second floor.
● Recreation room, 22'x26', with fireplace and half bath.
● Built-in Garage.
● Automatic air-conditioned oil heat.
● Slate roof, copper downspouts and guttering; fully insulated and screened.
LOT 60x100
FHA Approved One Zone Fare
To Reach Enter Montgomery St. on Wisconsin Ave.
2 Blocks Beyond District Line
We have several varieties of houses to suit almost any taste and pocketbook. You will benefit by giving us a call.
THE FRIENDSHIP BUILDING CO.
AD. 6273 Brokers Invited AD. 3180

Former Silver Star Home
14 EAST LELAND STREET
Just off Connecticut Ave. in Chevy Chase, Md., between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs.
A home of unusual arrangement and abundant charm. Six rooms with bedroom and complete bath on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, charming living room opening onto large covered porch and overlooking beautifully landscaped yard. Fireplace in basement, oil heat. Exceptionally sound construction and finish throughout. Close to bus line, churches and schools.
Priced Low at
$12,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to E. Leland St., and right to house.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

PRICED FAR BELOW TODAY'S MARKET
3441 N. GLEBE ROAD, Corner Dittmar Road
ADJOINING BEAUTIFUL
Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va.
A distinguished new English Colonial home with a vestry entrance and special lavatory adjoining, large living room with massive fireplace and built-in book cases, living porch and rear terrace, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and paneled library on second floor. Large recreation room, maid's room, bath, laundry and Quiet May air-conditioning system in basement. 2-car garage.
Drive out Lee Highway to first traffic light, turn right on Glebe Road past the Washington Golf and Country Club to home.
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Week Days by Appointment Only
PAUL B. PARKER
5800 LEE HIGHWAY OXFORD 0700 FALLS CHURCH 1000

Heavy Rains Hit Retail Stores Here

9.33 Per Cent Under Previous Week, 15.8 Per Cent Under Year Ago

Heavy rains and the post-Easter let down brought reports of decreased retail business from all Washington reporting stores, compared with both the previous week and year ago, the Department of Commerce said in its weekly survey yesterday. Compared with previous week, sales decreased 9.33 per cent. Compared with year ago, the decrease was 15.8 per cent; complete range from minus 13 per cent to minus 19 per cent. Clearing were $25,581,015; year ago, $22,087,601. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 82,252; previous week, 113,463; year ago, 97,568. Building permits, $496,-200, including a garage and office building for $257,000; year ago, $297,600. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $232,818; year ago, $225,795.

U. S. Trade Spotty

United States business conditions were spotty during the past week, according to reports to the Department from 36 key cities. Industrial activity, affected by the decline in steelingot production and the bituminous coal strike situation, slackened somewhat. Automobile assemblies increased moderately; freight traffic, with the exception of coal, was slightly above the March rate. Security prices advanced moderately toward the end of the week. Retail sales experienced the usual post-Easter lull, but the pre-Easter trade made a favorable comparison with last year's volume.

Cold weather and storms in many sections of the country aggravated the customary lull in retail sales following Easter. Practically all reporting cities registered a decreased volume of sales during the past week compared with a year ago when Easter business was at its peak. A more optimistic tone was evident in New York business circles, but the general lines of retail trade were down, with department stores showing a net loss of 15.5 per cent during the past week compared with a year ago. This loss was partly attributed to the disparity in Easter dates, and more particularly to cold and rainy weather.

D. C. Bankers Convention

President Hilleary G. Hoskinson, of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has announced the following Ladies Committee for the 1939 convention of the Association to be held at Hot Springs, Virginia, June 8 to 11:

Mrs. H. G. Hoskinson, chairman; Mrs. Ord Preston, vice-chairman; Mrs. Willard G. Barker, Mrs. R. V. Fleming, Mrs. A. S. Gatley, Mrs. Thomas J. Groom, Mrs. T. Stanley Holland, Mrs. R. H. Lacey, Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, Mrs. John A. Reilly and Mrs. William B. Ballard.

Controllers Institute

The April meeting of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America will be held at the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday and will include a discussion of the proposed amendments to the District Unemployment and Federal Social Security acts. W. R. Little, president of the loacal control, will preside and lead the discussion at the meeting which commences with dinner at 6:30 p. m.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce

Insurance will play a prominent part in the program of the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce to be held in Washington, May 1 to 4, inclusive.

On Wednesday, May 3, an insurance round table conference will be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 2:30 p. m. O. J. Arnold, president, Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. and chairman of the chamber's insurance committee, will preside at the conference. Laurence E. Falls, vice president of the American Insurance Co., of Newark, will deliver an address on "Insurance In the Development of Enterprise." John A. Stevenson, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., will speak on "The Social Security Provided Through Life Insurance."

Building & Loan League

F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League, announced yesterday that the next meeting of the group would be held on Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Resident Appraisers

The newly formed chapter of the Society of Resident Appraisers will hold their next meeting at the offices of the Home Owners Loan Corporation Monday, May 1 at 8 p. m. The principal speaker will be Frank D. Hall who is chief appraiser for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	106.4	23.7	62.6	86.9
Previous day	106.6	25.7	62.6	87.0
Week ago	107.4	26.2	63.3	87.8
Month ago	185.5	30.1	67.8	96.9
Year ago	103.3	23.7	54.3	83.0
Two years ago	162.2	62.3	84.6	133.8
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	83.6	54.5	100.0	79.4
Previous day	83.6	54.6	100.0	79.4
Week ago	83.5	54.8	99.6	79.3
Month ago	87.0	60.0	100.8	82.6
Year ago	79.5	54.1	91.4	25.0
Two years ago	92.2	95.5	102.4	96.7
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1938	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Boston Wool Market

Boston, April 22 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—The tone of the Boston wool market showed a slight improvement during the past week. This was stimulated more by inquiries from users than by actual business. Small sales on spot wools, however, werec losed more frequently than during the previous week. Quotations on spot wools were mostly unchanged, although largely nominal becuase of the limited volume of trading. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted in Boston at 26@28 cents, in the grease, for fine Delaine, at 27@29 cents for half bloods and at 28@29 cents for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	133	284
Declines	169	143
Unchanged	133	174
Total issues	435	601

Changes narrow in dull trading; volume, 154,960.

Bonds

Treasury and some foreign issues firm; transfers, $2,256,500.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 77,000.

Commodities

Wheat higher; cotton irregular; sugar firm; coffee irregular.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.67 15-16; France, 2.64 13-16 cents.

War Department Awards Trial Munition Orders

The award of "educational orders" totaling $2,000,000 to six manufacturers was announced today by the War Department as a "modest introduction" to a far-reaching program of training industrial plants to produce munitions.

The initial $2,000,000 was provided by Congress last year. A $352,000,000 arms expansion measure which President Roosevelt approved this month includes an additional $34,500,000 for the purpose. The awards were:

Goodyear tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, gas masks.

Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., semi-automatic rifles.

General Electric Co., Schnectady, N. Y., searchlight for anti-aircraft guns.

R. Hoe & Co., New York, intricate recoil mechanism for anti-aircraft gun.

S. A. Woods Machine Co., Boston, machining of 75-mm. shell.

American Forge Co., Chicago, forging for 75-mm. shell, a step preceding machining in manufacture.

The amounts involved in the individual orders were not disclosed. Congress authorizzed these contracts to be made without the normal requirement of competitive bidding.

Spot Cotton Declines. Other Futures Higher

Active liquidation hit the May cotton delivery today, dropping the spot month to a final loss of 4 points. Other months were 3 to 9 points higher. Despite fairly consistent pressure, may held above the opening low level of 8.12. The tight spot situation, brokers said, was supporting that month.

Another highlight of the session was buying of July by a leading spot house, apparently against Liverpool sales in that delivery. Offerings for the most part represented hedge placements in forward contracts and southern liquidation. Bombay accounts sold early.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	8.12	8.15	8.12	8.13	—.04
July	7.89	7.91	7.88	7.90	+.03
October	7.48	7.56	7.48	7.55	+.09
December	7.41	7.45	7.41	7.45	+.08
January	7.41	7.41	7.41	7.45N	+.08
March	7.46	7.52	7.46	7.51	+.08

Spot, nominal; middling, 8.83.

Cottonseed Oil

A dribble of offerings left cottonseed oil futures 1 to 2 points lower today. Switching operations dominated the market. Sales totaled 66 lots: May, 6.61B; July, 6.82B; September, 6.92B; December, 6.95.

Crude oil was steady at 5⅓ bid in the Southeast and Valley and 5⅜ to 5½ in Texas.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 22 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain 4.67 15-16; 60-day bills, 4.66¾.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.53⅛	Yugoslavia	2.33
New York in Montreal	100.46⅞	Netherlands	53.08
Belgium	16.81	Norway	23.52
Denmark	20.90	Poland	18.90
Finland	2.07	Portugal	4.25½
France	2.64 13-16	Rumania	.72
Germany	40.09	Sweden	24.13
Benevolent	20.55	Switzerland	22.42
Travel	20.55	*Argentina	31.20
Greece	.86	Brazil	5.50
Hungary	19.80	*Mexico City	20.15
Italy	5.26¼	Japan	27.31
		Hongkong	28.69
		Shanghai	16.18

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 148s 6½d. unchanged. (Equivalent $34.76.)

Bar silver 20d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.12 cents.)

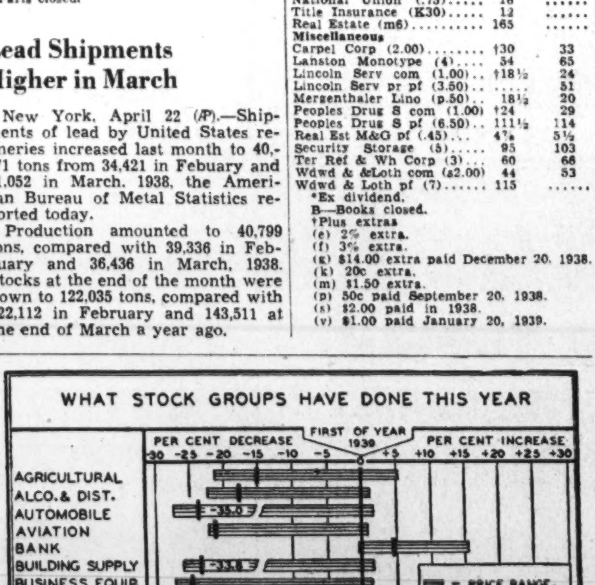
Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅞ per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1-16@1⅛.

Paris closed.

Lead Shipments Higher in March

New York, April 22 (AP).—Shipments of lead by United States refineries increased last month to 40,-871 tons from 34,421 in Febuary and 31,052 in March, 1938, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

Production amounted to 40,799 tons, compared with 39,336 in February and 36,436 in March, 1938. Stocks at the end of the month were down to 122,035 tons, compared with 122,112 in February and 143,511 at the end of March a year ago.



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Reich Invents Radically New Financing Plan

Cost of Armament and Reconstruction to Be Spread Over Years

The following analysis of Germany's new financing plan was prepared for Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins by Grosvenor Jones, chief of the Finance Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. It is based on reports received from the Commerce Department's Berlin office:

"The law of March 20, 1939, on the 'Fiancing of the Reich's National-Political Tasks,' promulgated on March 24, 1939, and officially named the 'New Financial Plan,' put financing of the Reich's expenditures on an entirely new basis. It breaks radically with all methods of financing applied heretofore. It discontinues for the present the issuance of medium-term consolidation loans which gained such prominence during 1938. It also discontinues short-term borrowing in the form of the so-called 'lieferschaetze' or treasury delivery bills, which were an outstanding feature of Dr. Schacht's financial plan proclaimed about a year ago on March 11, 1938.

"The basic idea of the new plan, which has been worked out by Herr Reinhardt, assistant minister of finance, is to spread over many years the cost of the Reich's present program of armament ,road building and general reconstruction. This aim is not, however, to be achieved as heretofore by straight borrowing, either long term or short term, but by an entirely new procedure—the issuance of special certificates anticipating future tax revenue.

Detailys of the Plan

"The essence of the new plan is that in future all extraordinary expenditures of the Reich, states, municipalities, railroads, postal department and other public authorities will be paid as follows: (1) Sixty per cent in cash, (2) 20 per cent in tax certificates of Class I, and, (3) 20 per cent in tax certificates of Class II. Certificates of Class I are accepted for the payment of taxes from the seventh month after their issuance and do not bear interest. Those of Class I are accepted from the thirty-seventh month after issuance, are redeemable at 112 per cent, and are eligible for discount.

"In order to encourage the holding of the certificates of Class I beyond the six-month period, the holders are allowed a higher amount of write-off for depreciation in their income or corporation tax. Contractors and supplies dealing directly with the government are allowed to pay their own subcontractors and suppliers in tax certificates up to 40 per cent. In certain respects the tax certificates of both classes represent a supplementary currency. The certificates of Class II also have all the characteristics of a forced medium-term loan imposed on all contracters and suppliers of the state and other public corporations.

"In order to cover the loss of tax revenues which is bound to result from certain provisions of the new law, there is introduced a surtax of 30 per cent on any increase in income over that of the preceding year, to be levied for the first time in 1939. An avowed object of this measure is also tot tax the "profiaers" of Germany's present armament and construction boom."

Local Securities

SALES

Capital Transit Co.—50 at 13; 10 at 13; 25 at 13.

Potomac Electric 6% pf.—30 at 115.

After Call

BONDS	Bid	Asked
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	86	90
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	......
Cap Traction 1st 5s	89¾	91¼
City & Suburban 5s	86	91
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	......
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107½	......
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	124	128
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	......
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	......
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	......
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4¼s	103	......
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	157	......
Capital Transit Co.	12½	14
N & W Steamboat (4)	50	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	113	115
Pot El Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	112	114
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*27½	29¼
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	104⅝	106
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	660	......
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	113⅝	115
National Bank		
Capital (4)	143	153
Liberty (6)	178	200
Lincoln (f5)	200	......
Riggs (e8)	268	285
Riggs pf (5)	102½	......
Washington (6)	121	......
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr (e8)	250	265
Natl Sav Tr (v1.00)	*181	205
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	18	22
Washington Loan & Tr (e8)	*228	245
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	27	......
Com & Savings (f10.00)	263	......
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	†115	......
Firemens (1.20)	28	......
National Union (.75)	16	......
Title Insurance (K30)	12	......
Real Estate (m6)	165	......
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	†30	33
Lanston Monotype (4)	54	65
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	†18½	24
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	18½	20
Peoples Drug S com (1.00)	†24	29
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	111½	114
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	4⅞	5½
Security Storage (5)	95	103
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	66
Wdwd & &Loth com (s2.00)	44	53
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	......

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $1.00 paid January 20, 1939.

Lacking News Stimulation Stocks Drift in Doldrums

Volume, 154,960, Lowest in 10 Months 133 Issues Advance, and 133 Decline Treasury and Foreign Bonds Are Firm

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, April 22.—With news inspiration lacking, both at home and abroad, the stock market today shuffled over a narrow trail at the slowest pace in 10 months. Dealings, indifferent at the start, frequently were at a standstill in the brief proceedings. Transfers totalled only 154,960 shares against 660,200 a week ago. It was the smallest turnover since June 18, last year. The week's volume of around 2,400,000 shares was also a low figure since June.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 0.1 of a point at 44.2. On the week the composite showed a net loss of 0.5 of a point.

Minor gains predominated at the opening, but these were transformed into negligible declines in many cases at the finish. In the two hours only 435 individual issues changed hands. Of these 169 were down, 133 up and 133 unchanged.

Traders were inclined to leave the market to its own devices partly because of the fact European crises have had a way of developing over week-ends. While less apprehension was evident over war potentialities abroad, many commission house customers were disposed to maintain a clean slate pending Hitler's expected answer next week to Roosevelt peace proposals.

Auto News Favorable

There were a few new favorable business signs on the horizon, including the summary of the Automobile Manufacturers Association disclosing a jump in first quarter motor sales of some 40 per cent over the same 1938 period.

Forecasts of expanding tire sales and building construction were also encouraging to recovery proponents. But most of these mildly bullish items were obscured by fears of what might transpire overseas.

Still casting a shadow over business, however, was continued stoppage of soft coal mine operations as miners and operators failed to agree on a new wage contract.

Among issues able to emerge with modest plus signs were American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Anaconda, Kennecott, American, U. S. Gypsum, Boeing, Sperry, Sears, Roebuck and American Can.

Unchanged to a trifle in arrears were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem ,General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak. Philip Morris, United Aircraft, Texas Corporation, North American and Santa Fe.

Slanting downward in the curb were Niagara Hudson Power and Electric Bond & Share. Niles-Bement-Pond added 2 points and smaller gains were registered by Arkansas Natural Gas "A" and Cities Service. Turnover of 77,-000 shares compared with 85,000 a week ago.

Stocks dipped Monday and Tuesday as bitter comments came from Germany and Italy on the Roosevelt appeal to Mussolini and Hitler for guarantees against invasions of smaller countries. The list righted itself for a modest advance Wednesday when sentiment improved bassador to Germany might soon return to his post. Prices came back a bit further Thursday, and up and down trends were about a stand-off Friday.

Bonds Irregular.. .. ..

The bond market closed unevenly today as traders held new commitments to a minimum pending more definite news from troubled Europe.

A fair number of U. S. Governments exchanged hands at slight advances; there was further bidding in the foreign dollar group, especially central European issues which have been sensitive to good or bad political news from abroad, and a few utilities registered fractional gains. But rails, industrials and the low-yield classifications did little either way and gains and losses were about evenly balanced.

Total transfers of $2,256,500, face value, attested to lack of aggressive operations on either side of Saturday was $3,680,000.

Ending the day with plus signs of fractions to a point were Illinois Central 4¾s, North estern 4W¾s, Alleghany 5s of '49, Goodrich 5s, Standard Oil of New Jersey 2¾s, Belgium 6s, German 7s and Norway 6s.

LLower were Continental Oil 2¾s at 106½, American & Foreign Power 5s at 53, National Dairy 3¾s at 104⅝, Southern Pacific 4½s at 43¾ and Italian Government 7s at 59.

Treasury issues were 5-32nds of a point higher to 4-32nds lower,

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, April 22.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Yellow Trk	4,800	14⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler	4,100	62⅞	— ⅛
U. S. Rubber	3,900	38⅛	— ½
U. S. Steel	3,200	47⅛	— ⅜
Int Nickel	3,100	45⅝	— ½
Consol Oil	2,500	7½	.....
Gen Motors	2,300	41⅝	.....
Loft	2,300	9⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	2,200	1¼	.....
South Ry	1,900	13¼	— ¼
N. Y. Central	1,900	14	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	1,700	55⅞	— ⅜
Chic & N W	1,700	⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1,700	141½	— ⅝
Unit Air Lines	1,700	10	+ ⅜

Pepsi-Cola Net Profit for Year $12.39 Per Share

New York, April 22 (AP).—Pepsi-Cola Co., and subsidiaries, soft drink manufacturers controlled by Loft Inc., candy makers, placed 1938 net profit at $3,240,338, equal to $12.39 a share. This was the first report the company has issued.

White Rock

White Rock Mineral Springs Co., Waukesha, Wis., reported net profit in 1938 of $229,220, equal after 7 per cent first preferred dividends to 58 cents a share on to 50 cents a share on 250,000 no-par common shares which will be outstanding when second preferred has been converted into common. This compared with $421,567, or $1.34 a common share, in 1937.

L. C. Smith & Corona

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters Incorporation today reported net profit for the first quarter of the year at $117,664, equal after preferred dividends to 35 cents a share on common stock, compared with $118,957, or 36 cents a common share, in the first quarter last year. Main plants are at Syracuse and Groton, N. Y., and Aurora, Ill.

Abe Fortas Leaves SEC to Join PWA

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the resignation of Abe Fortas as assistant director of the public utilities division.

Mr. Fortes will become chief counsel to the Public Works Administration.

May Oil Demand Is Below April

The Bureau of Mines today estimated the May market demand for crude oil at 3,425,200 barrels daily or a total of 106,180,000 barrels. This was 8,800 barrels less than the April estimate and 3,500 less than the actual demand in May, 1938.

The bureau estimated runs to stills at 3,260,600 barrels daily which was almost 60,000 barrels higher than the actual runs last May.

Court Dismisses Jones $1,000,000 Suit Against SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported today that Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, in the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, had dismissed a complaint filed by J. Edward Jones against Commissioners Robert E. Healy and George C. Mathews and former Commissioners Joseph P. Kennedy and James M. Landis.

The complaint had been filed in a suit brought by Jones for $1,000,-000 damages, charging a malicious conspiracy to injure him by instituting stop order proceedings against a registration statement filed by Jones. Counsel for the commissioners had demurred to the complaint, moving for a dismissal on the ground that it failed to state a cause of action. Judge Goldsborough sustained the Commission's demurrer.

Judge Goldsborough also denied a motion made by Jones to strike the demurrer on the ground that Commissioners Mathews and Healy, being sued in their individual capacities, had no right to be represented by Government counsel. Jones was granted 20 days in which to file an amended complaint.

Cotton Forwardings Ahead of Year Ago

New York, April 22.—American cotton was forwarded to mills of the world in larger volume this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. Forwardings totaled 196,000 bales this week against 152,000 last year.

Total forwardings during the season to date are 8,281,000 bales, against 8,798,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

Gandhi Rests in Bath

Chief relaxation of Mahatma Gandhi is his bath, according to John Gunther, author of "The Incredible Mr. Gandhi." Gandhi bathes in very hot water for 40 minutes before retiring and usually reads in the tub.

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Short Covering Helps to Lift Wheat Prices

Rise Is Fractional But Closings Are at Day's Best Level

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 22.—Wheat prices ruled fractionally higher in a moderate trade today with closing prices near the session's best level.

Opening steady in response o beer han due Liverpool quotatiions, the market developed a firmer tone on buying through houses with Eastern connections and short-covering apparently induced by reports of dust storms in western Kansas. Partially offsetting these bullish factors, however, were reports of generally favorable weather in the domestic grain belt.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ higher; May, 69⅜69¼; July, 68¼-68⅛; corn, ⅛-⅜ lower; May, 49-49⅜; July, 50¼-50⅜; oats, ⅛-⅜ higher; May, 31; soy beans, unchanged to ¾ up; May, 88⅜; rye, ¼-⅜up; May, 41⅞; lard, 2 cents lower to 3 cents higher.

Futures Price Range

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	69⅛	69⅜	69⅛	69¼
July	67⅞	68¼	67⅞	68⅛
September	68½	68¾	68⅛	68¾
Corn—				
May	49⅜	49⅜	49	49⅛
July	50½	50½	50¼	50⅜
September	51⅜	51⅜	50⅞	51
Oats—				
May	30¾	31⅛	30¾	31
July	28⅜	28½	28⅜	28½
September	27½	27½	27⅜	27⅛
Soybeans—				
May	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
July	86½	86½	86½	86½
October	74	74	74	74
Rye—				
May	42	42	41¾	41⅞
July	43⅜	43⅜	43⅛	43¼
September	44½	44½	44⅜	44⅜
Lard—				
May	6.40	6.42	6.40	6.40
July	6.57	6.57	6.52	6.52
September	6.70	6.70	6.67	6.70
October	6.70	6.70	6.70	6.70

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 3 mixed, tough, 71¼; No. 5 mixed, tough, 69½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 50¾; No. 1 yellow, 52; No. 2 white, 56¾.

OATS—Sample grade mixed, 31½; No. 3 white, 33@33½.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@60 nominal; feed, 35@45 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@3.15 nominal.

RED CLOVER—13.00@17.00 nominal.

RED TOP—9.25@9.75 nominal.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, April 22 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended March 31

	1939	1938
American Brake Shoe	.44	.22
American Chicle	1.98	1.83
American Telephone	2.12	2.07
Atlatnic Refining	.15	.71
Beechnut Packing	1.20	1.20
Beneficial Ind. Loan	.63	61
Bendix Aviation	.49	....
Corn Products Refining	.62	.98
du Pont	1.55	.65
General Electric	.26	.25
Howe Sound	1.06	1.04
McGraw-Hill	.26	.29
Monsanto Chemical	.88	.52
National Biscuit	.40	.35
National Cash Register	.30	.37
Penick & Ford	.77	1.00
Plymouth Oil	.61	.69
Procter & Gamble	1.00	.40
Schenley Distillers	.65	.09
Westinghouse Electric	.88	.75

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, April 22 (AP).—Cotton futures finished 2 to 4 points net higher under trade price fixing and Bombay buying of distant positions. Speculative interest was light.

Wheat futures, while irregular, were generally steady due to week-end covering and reports of a purchase by China of a cargo of Australian wheat. The market closed ⅛ lower to ⅜d higher.

London and Paris.—Closed.

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March Auto Sales 45% Over Year Ago

New York, April 22 (AP).—Motor vehicle retail sales in the United States in the first three months of this year totaled 748,935 units compared with 536,668 in the comparable 1938 period, an increase of about 40 per cent, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported today. March sales were 329,467, a gain of about 45 per cent.

"Retail sales of cars and trucks last month," the association said, "very nearly equaled sales by the factories to the domestic market." Of the first quarter total, sales of passenger cars at retail accounted for 622,785 against 435,-021 in the 1938 quarter.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on April 20: Receipts, $11,693,993.27; expenditures, $25,351,786.90; net balance, $3,137,529,-431.67, including $2,475,633,440.49 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $17,214,555.43.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,567,886,304.29; expenditures, $7,344,-887,138.87, including $2,306,443,902.63 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,777,300,834.58; gross debt, $40,-035,281,899.40, a decline of $3,574,140.94 under the previous day; gold assets, $15,-642,347,220.49.

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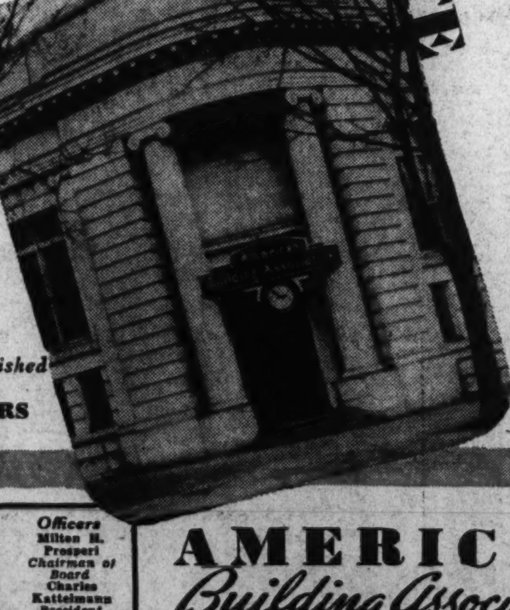

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New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Stocks

Total sales yesterday, 154,960; previous day, 382,760; week ago, 660,200; year ago, 410,930; two years ago, 807,640; January 1 to date, 81,017,245; year ago, 76,285,174; two years ago, 184,433,235.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, April 22.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	129.91	126.83	128.55	—0.16
20 rails	25.81	25.72	25.73	—0.02
15 utilities	22.37	22.26	22.29	—0.08
65 stocks	43.07	42.86	42.92	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	28,100
Rails	8,500
Utilities	8,000
Total	44,600

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Adams Exp 2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau ..7	7¾	7⅝	7¾	......
Allegheny pf xw 1	7	7	7	......
Allegheny-Lud S 1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs 3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Allied St pf ...1	60	60	60	— 1½
Allis-Ch Mfg ..6	32	32	32	— ⅛
Amerada Corp ..9	63	61	63	+ 3
Am Ag Ch Del..3	17	16½	16½	— ¾
Am Bank Npf† .40	53	51	51	— 2½
Am Can 3	91	90¾	91	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy..1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable 2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco ..1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am & For Pow..1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
Am-Hawaii SS..1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr ...1	45	45	45	......
Am Ice 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	......
Am Locomotive 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy ...2	11¾	11¾	11¾	......
Am Pow & Lt ..4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
Am P&L $6 pf..1	38	38	38	— ¾
Am Rad&StS ..11	12⅛	11⅞	12	......
Am Roll Mill ...2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	......
Am Seating 1	12	12	12	......
AmShip Bldg† .30	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅞
Am Smelt & R..4	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref ..1	18	18	18	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel ..9	157½	157	157½	+ 1
Am Tobacco 1	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks ...8	9½	9⅜	9⅜	......
Am Woolen 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Am Wool pf 1	30¼	30¼	30¼	......
Am Zinc L&S..1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda 11	23½	23⅛	23¼	+ ¼
Armour Del pf..1	98	98	98	......
Arm Ill 2	4⅛	4	4⅛	......

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Cont Oil Del ..9	23	23	23	— ¾
Corn Products 3	56	55½	56	+ ¾
Coty Inc 2	4½	4⅜	4½	......
Crane Co cv pf 1	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ 1¾
Cream of Wh 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp ...2	10¼	10¼	10¼	......
Crown Ck pr xw 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— 1¼
Crown Zellerb 2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
Crucible Stel ..3	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf 1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright 9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	......
Curtiss-Wr A ...5	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅜
Cutler-Hammer 2	16	16	16	......

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Nat Distillers ..1	24½	24½	24½	......
Nat Gypsum 6	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅜
Nat Lead 1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
NatPow & Lt ..3	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Nat Supply 4	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅜
Newport Indust 2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
NY Air Brake 1	28½	28½	28½	......
NYCentral RR 19	14¼	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
NYChi&StL pf 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
N Y Dock pf† .10	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
N Y N H & H pf 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Norf&W pf† 1.50	109	108	109	+ 1
No Am Aviation 6	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Northern Pacific 3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Willys-Overl pf 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
Woodward Iron 1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Woolworth (FW) 8	43	42¾	42⅞	+ ⅜
Worth P & M..4	12⅛	12	12	— ½
Wright Aero† .10	89	89	89	— 2
Y				
Yellow T & C 48	14¼	13⅞	14½	+ ¼
Yel T 7% pf† ..10	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
Young S & W .2	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Youngst S & T 15	34	33⅜	33¾	......
Youngst Stl Dr 5	17⅞	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
Z				
Zenith Radio ..4	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅜

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, April 21.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$11,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	87	81	86½
48,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	91¼	83	91
3,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	86	83	86
27,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	127	124	124
11,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	108½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
2,251	Capital Transit	7	12⅝	7	12⅝
916	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	116¼	114⅞	115
209	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	113⅛	113½
263	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	29	30
678	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	104½	105
207	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	111½	112½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
65	Liberty	180	180	177	177
16	Riggs common	274	278	274	278
18	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
36	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	257
10	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	198	198
11	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
462	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	19	20
1	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	110	110	110
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117
20	Terminal Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	62	62

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	April 22. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Ask	Yield.
105.8	104.13	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	104.13	104.13	104.13	— .4	104.14	104.16	....
110.25	109.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110.14	110.14	110.14	— .1	110.15	110.17	.83
111.1	109.22	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.29	110.29	110.29	......	110.29	110.31	.98
110.29	110.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44 reg	110.27	110.27	110.27	+ .3	......	......	....
115.31	114.17	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	115.12	115.12	115.12	+ .3	115.13	115.15	1.15
109	107	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	108.26	108.26	108.26	......	108.26	108.28	1.30
115	113.10	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	114.27	114.27	114.27	+ .5	114.26	114.29	1.47
110.16	108.19	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	110.17	110.17	110.17	+ .3	110.17	110.19	1.43
120.22	118.26	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	120.14	120.14	120.14	......	120.14	120.18	1.64
108.7	105.19	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	107.11	107.9	107.9	+ .1	107.8	107.10	2.32
105.2	102.13	3	Treasury 2½s, 1943-49	106.4	106.4	106.4	— .2	106.4	106.5	2.32
106.28	104	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	105.4	105.4	105.4	+ .1	105.2	105.4	2.44
107.11	104.12	16	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	105.11	105.11	105.11	— .2	105.10	105.12	2.40
106.6	103.4	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	108.9	108.8	108.9	+ .2	108.9	108.11	1.28
105.4	102.20	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	101.29	101.25	101.29	+ .2	101.28	101.29	....
105.13	102.20	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	104.30	104.26	104.30	......	104.27	104.29	.69
108.16	106.26	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	108.6	108.6	108.6	+ .2	108.5	108.7	1.30
102.22	101.20	4	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	108.1	108.1	108.1	— .2	108.1	108.2	1.76
104.31	104.1	3	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	105.2	105.2	105.2	+ .2	105	105.21	1.97
108.10	106.26	6	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	106.26	106.26	106.26	+ .1	106.26	106.28	2.10

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approxi Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.29	101.31	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	101.31	102.1	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	102.11	102.13	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.11	102.13	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.23	102.25	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.27	102.29	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.28	102.30	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	103.2	103.4	.07
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.14	104.16	.20
342	Notes (B 42)	1	9-15-42	105.23	105.25	.28
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.23	104.25	.43
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.6	102.8	.57
348	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.7	102.9	.62

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	July, 1955-45	106 A	107 A
[illegible]	January, 1956-46	107	107¼
[illegible]	May, 1956-46	107	107¼
[illegible]	May, 1955-45	108 A	108 ½
[illegible]	July, 1946-44	112¾	113

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

*Quotations are discount from par.

Outstanding (Millions)	Maturities						*Bid	Asked
$100	April				26,	1939	.03	...
300	May	3,	10,	17,	24, 31,	1939	.05	...
400	June	7,	14,	21,	28,	1939	.05	...
300	July		5,	12,	19,	1939	.08	...

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approxi. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6- 1-39	100.9	100.11	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.18	100.20	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.13	100.15	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.26	100.28	.48
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.25	100.27	.54
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	100.23	100.25	.59
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	103.2	103.5	.91

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7- 1-39	100.4	100.7	...
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.15	102.18	.38
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	102.28	103	1.21
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.28	101.29	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.20	100.23	1.47

Bonds

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

Rukeyser Says: Shirt-Sleeves Cycle Has Been Speeded Up

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,

International News Service Economic Commentator.

New York, April 22.—The flexibility of American economic life has, in years of national progress, paid extraordinary dividends to ambitious men and women; yet, in subnormal periods, that very fluidity sometimes forces individuals to step down the economic scales. With national growth temporarily retarded, a human sidelight has been the discovery that the success ladder has steps going down as well as up.

This is revealed especially in deterioration in the position of those who live on remittances from inherited wealth. No need to complicate this photograph of realities with comment as to whether this is desirable or otherwise.

In the old days wise philosophers used to say that the cycle of "from shirt sleeves back to shirt sleeves" took three generations. Confiscatory taxation and economic deflation nowadays have greatly speeded up this cycle.

The tremendous long term decline in interest rates, which constitute the measure of the earning power of invested wealth, has eaten away at the income available to those living on high-grade bonds.

"Best People" Get Jobs

As a result, some of our "best people" have been quietly seeking to eke out a decent existence by supplementink shrunken investment income with so-called "earned" income—income from a job, frequently a humble one.

Now, the impecunious, with nothing to fall back on except their own energy, will be disinclined to shed a tear for the former wealthy whose estate has been reduced, but nevertheless, the process of attrition to its wake significant social and economic changes.

The process has in part been managed through the efforts of the Administration to make money cheap (or interest rates low). There have been two political objectives in mind. First, in this period of Treasury deficits and unprecedented peacetime debt increase, there has been a conscious effort to hold down the burden of the debt by enabling the Treasury to take advantage of prevailing extraordinary low interest rates. Secondly, there has been a fairly widespread theory that cheap money would somehow stimulate business recovery.

To the extent that money market manipulation through the Treasury and the Federal Reserve has played a part in the course of interest rates, which primarily reflect dullness in business, cheap money has not been an unmixed blessing. This is not only so in the case of widows, orphans and others who live primarily on the fruits and earning power of capital, but has indirectly affected a vastly larger group.

Low Interest Rates

Low interest rates have reduced the rewards on the savings of the 64,000,000 life insurance policyholders and the 44,000,000 savings depositors. In the case of the latter, interest paid by savings institutions has been cut in half or more. In connection with life insurance, the companies have in their newer policies contracted to pay lower returns to policyholders. Moreover, in case of the older participating policyholders, the net cost of insurance has risen as the dividends returned to policyholders have been sharply reduced. Thus, any economy effected for taxpayers in interest rates at which units of government may borrow, have been offset by serious declines in the earnings on the savings of the people.

In the circumstances, wise parents, seeking to look far ahead and do their best for their children, are recognizing that in times of transition the greatest safety lies in vocational and professional training, which will enable their offspring to be self-supporting. Thus, a sound and practical education, which gives the child earning power, is preferable to a trust fund, though affluent parents know that the two are not necessarily mutually exclusive.

Meantime, with the national economy unbalanced, there is still a great pressure for jobs. With a sellers' market continuing in the field for human services, business managers have a fine opportunity to acquire useful and creative talent reasonably. It is a mistake to fail to enrich personnel with competent young blood.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 22 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—The hog market was quotable steady today, with the fresh supply too small to test conditions. Small lots of 275-lb. butchers brought 6.75. The quotable top was 7.15, although there were no hogs to command top prices. Compared with a week ago, good and choice 160-350 lbs. were 5 to 10 cents lower and the top was off 10 cents; packing sows were down 10 to 15 cents. Good and near choice weighty fed steers were 25 to 50 cents lower, compared with a week ago, and yearlings were steady to 25 cents off. All choice and prime steers and yearlings were steady. The extreme steer top was $13.50 on heavies. She stock and bull closed strong. Vealers were 50 to 75 cents lower. Fat lambs finished 35 to 50 cents higher than last week and sheep were strong to 25 cents higher. The week's wooled lamb top of $10.90 was paid at the close.

HOGS—Receipts, 100. Fresh supply too small to test conditions; market quotable steady; small lots 275-lb. butchers, 6.75; nothing here to command top prices; quotable top, 7.15; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500. Compared with week ago: Good and choice 160-350 lbs. average, 5-10 lower; top, 10 off; packing sows, 10-15 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; salable calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Good and near choice weighty fed steers, 25-50 lower; yearlings steady to 25 off; all choice and prime steers and yearlings steady, and plain and medium light steers little changed, very scarce; extreme top, 13.50 on heavies, 13.25 on long yearlings; few yearlings above 12.00, however, and not many heavies over 12.50; largely 8.75@11.50 market; all she stock closed strong, as did bulls; vealers, 50-75 lower; best heifers in load lots, 10.85; light kinds, 10.35; strong-weight cutter cows closed active at 5.90@6.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs, 35-50 higher, spring lambs sharing part of advance; sheep strong to 25 higher; week's wooled lamb top, 10.90 paid at close; week's bulk woolskins, 9.85@10.75, with 103-125 lbs. weights 9.50@10.65; top clipped lambs, 9.60, bulk, 8.75@9.40; top Colorado spring lambs, 11.50; bulk good to choice California springers, 10.60@11.00; most good to choice wooled native ewes, 5.00@6.25; shorn ewes, 5.00@5.50.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 22 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 35; calves, 5. Compared with Friday last week, steers mostly 50 lower; medium and good, 900-1,220 lbs., 8.75@10.20; top, 10.70 for 1,060-lb. averages; odd head heifers, 9.25; cows mostly 25 lower; good, 6.50@7.00; plain and medium fat cows, 5.50@6.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.25; top sausage bulls, 7.50, steady. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers 50 lower, mostly 9.50@10.00; plain and medium, 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200. Not enough on offer today to make market. Compared with week ago yesterday, mostly 10 higher. Good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 7.35@7.60; practical top, 7.60; 210-240 lbs., 7.10@7.35; 250-300 lbs., 6.70@7.10; 140-160 lbs., 7.05@7.30; 120-140 lbs., 6.60@6.95; good packing sows, 5.35@5.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs 25-50 higher; good and choice, 13.00@13.50; weight averaging 60-78 lbs.; not enough other classes arrived to test price schedules.

FRUIT AND VEGTABLES—Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.25@2.25; new, barrel, 3.75@5.25; bushel, 1.25@2.50; 100-lb. sacks, 2.00@3.75. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.50@2.00; yams, bushel, 50@1.25. Asparagus, Southern, dozen bunches, 75@2.50; California, 2.25@3.75. Beans, bushel, 1.50@2.50. Beets, crate, 1.15@1.35. Broccoli, crate, 2.00@2.50. Cabbage, old, 150-lb. sacks, 40@60; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 1.25@2.00. Carrots, bushel, 1.10@1.25; Western crates, 2.50@3.00. Cauliflower, crates, 1.50@1.75. Celery, crate, Florida, 2.75@3.50. Cucumbers, bushel, 1.00@3.25. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crates, 2.00@3.00. Kale, nearby, blue, bushel, 15@25. Lettuce, Iceberg, Western crates, 2.00@4.00; Big Boston, hampers, 1.00@1.50. Lima beans, bushels, 1.50@3.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 20@50. Onions, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.40; Western, 1.50@1.75; new, 1.50@1.75. Peas, bushels, 75@1.75. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 3.00@5.00. Radishes, bushel, red tip, 1.25@1.50; white tip, crate, 65@75. Rhubarb, nearby, bunch, 5@6. Spinach, bushel, 50@60; nearby, 25@40. Squash, bushel, 50@1.00. Tomatoes, lug, 1.00@2.75. Turnips, nearby, purple top, ½ bushel, 15@25. Apples, bushel, 50@1.75; Western, box, 1.50@2.50. Grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.75. Oranges, box, Florida, 1.75@3.00; California, 2.00@4.00. Lemons, box, 2.00@4.00. Strawberries, crate, 2.00@3.75.

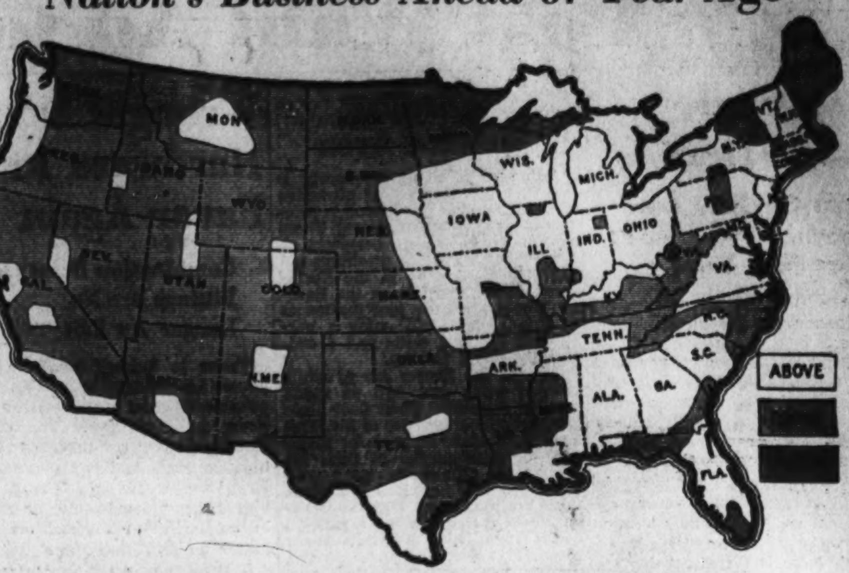
POULTRY — Chickens, Rocks, 16@19; mixed colors, 17@18; fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 15@17; roosters, 12@14; ducks, Pekin, 16@17; Muscovy, 17@18; capons, 22@30.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 18; medium, 17; mixed colors, 17; receipts, 2,028 cases.

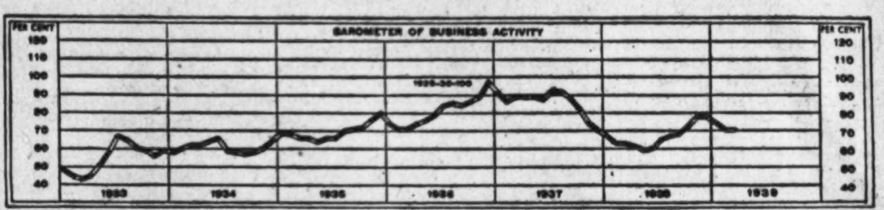
Baltimore Wheat Prices

Baltimore, April 22 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 81¾.

Nation's Business Ahead of Year Ago



This map represents current business conditions as compared with a year ago. It appears in the May issue of "Nation's Business", official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



Seasonal improvement in some key industries in March served to check the rather abrupt decline recorded in general business activity in the first two months of 1939.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
1 Ala Pow 5 '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
23 Ala Pow 4½ '67	95⅝	95	95⅝
1 Am G&E 5 2028	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
6 Am P&L 6 2016	87¾	87	87¾
4 Ark P&L 5 '56	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
5 As Elec 4½ '53	53	53	53
10 As G&E 5 '68	39½	39	39
2 Stand G&E 6 '51	58½	58½	58½
6 Stand P&L 6 '57	58½	58½	58½
T			
1 Tex El S 5 '60	99	99	99
6 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	57	57	57
W			
17 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	102¼	102	102¼
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	42	42	42

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $960,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation. (ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants. (war)—Warrants.

Built-in Bunks Save Space in Bedroom

The home owner who finds he has a problem in arranging furniture in a small bedroom can often find the solution in the installation of built-in bunks, which eliminate the bulkiest piece of the bedroom suite.

A bedroom fitted with a two-tiered built-in bed makes excellent quarters for children and young people and is usually sought after by the boys of the family. Several variations are possible, one of which provides for drawer space beneath the lower bed. In any model, however, it is usually necessary to equip the top bed with a ladder, but this can be removable to facilitate bed-making.

New York Produce

New York, April 22 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 28,639; firm. Mixed colors: extra fancy selection, 19¼@21; standards, 19; firsts, 17@17½; seconds, 16@16½; mediums, 15¾; dirties, No. 1, 15¾; average checks, 15. Storage packed firsts, 18¼. Whites: resale of premium marks, 23@25½. Nearby, premium marks, 21½@22½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 20@20½; exchange standards, 19¼@19½. Nearby heavier mediums, 18@21½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 17½. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 28¾@30; specials, 26½@27¾; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns: nearby, extra fancy, 20@22. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 19¼@19½; exchange standards, 18½@18¾. Nearby, exchange mediums, 16@16½. Duck eggs, 21@23.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry about steady. Boxes, frozen, chickens, medium broilers, 22@22½; fryers, 15@19½; roasters, 18½@25½. All fresh and other frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, nominal; no sales. By express, quiet. Broilers, Crosses, 13@15½. Fowls, colored, 17@17½.

BUTTER—Receipts, 483,380; easier. Creamery: higher than extra, 23¾@24½; extra (92 score), 23½; firsts (88-91), 22¼@23¼; seconds (84-87), 20½@21¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 161,562; quiet. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Futures firmed today as scattered covering and buying encountered limited offerings. Domestic futures rallied as much as 3 points at one time but sold off near the close. Final bids were 1 higher to 1 lower. World futures also receded from their highs, final prices running 1½ higher to ½ lower with the nearby positions strong. May ended 1.33½ bid. Overnight sales of several lots of raws were confirmed. One transaction involved 4,000 Cubas in spot position at 2.34 cost and freight, or the equivalent of 2.94 on a duty paid basis. Refiners quoted 4.30@4.40, unchanged from recent levels.

COFFEE—Santos coffee futures recovered from an opening spill today when trade and local demand improved, and closed a shade higher. The market was uneasy early following a drop in Brazilian exchange, which later steadied. Santos finished 1 to 2 up on sales of 8,750 bags, May, 5.73; July, 5.81B; September, 5.88; December, 5.93; March, 5.97. Old Rio was still 1 to 4 lower on turnover of 1,000 bags; May, 4.11; July, 4.09B; September, 4.08B; December, 4.13B; March, 4.15B. New Rio was inactive and unchanged. Spot coffee continued quiet; Santos 4s at 7@7¼; Rio 7s at 5⅛. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 3.90@6.70.

B—Bid.

Local Produce

EGGS—Market steady. Government-graded and dated eggs (April 22): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 21; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17; U. S. Standards, large, 18; U. S. Standards, mediums, 15; U. S. Trades, 14. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 16½@17; Mixed Colors, 15½@16.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2's, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@14; Roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2's, 12@13; Roasters, 20. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2's, 13; Roasters, 20; Mixed Colored Fryers, 14@15. Leghorns, Broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 15; under 2 lbs., 14. Turkeys: Old Toms, 18@20; Old Hens, 22@23.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Ganos, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.15; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Paragons, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Paragons, Combination U. S. No. 1 and Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.75; all sizes, scalded, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.60@1.75; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Delicious, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.65@2.00; 80s-100s, 2.00@2.25; all sizes, ripe, mostly 1.50; Golden Delicious, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.60@1.85; 80s-100s, 2.00@2.25; ripe, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; Romes, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.85; Winesaps, Fancy, 163s-216s, 1.50@1.75; 113s-150s, 1.75@1.85; 80s-100s, 2.00@2.25; all sizes, C Grade, 1.35@1.50.

ASPARAGUS—Market slightly stronger. South Carolina, pyramid crates, green and partly white, large size, 2.00@2.50; medium size, 1.75@2.25; small size, 75@1.00.

BROCCOLI—Market steady. California, crates, 2.50.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, truck receipts, packed locally, 1.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Market slightly stronger. California, crates, 1.60@1.75.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Western cratse, bunched, 2.75@3.00.

CELERY—Market steady. Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, 3-10 dozen, washed, 3.00@3.50.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Florida, bushel baskets, culls, 1.00@1.25. Ohio, hot-house stock, cartons, 1 dozen, 75.

LETTUCE—Market stronger. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.75@4.25; mostly 4.00.

ONIONS—Market steady. Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, mostly around 1.75.

SPINACH—Market steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 50@60.

PEAS—Market weak. California, bushel hampers, pole peas, 1.75@2.00. Georgia and South Carolina, bushel hampers, small podded varieties, 1.00.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Florida, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6, 2.25@2.50; ripes, 2.50@2.75; 6x7, 1.75@2.00; ripes, 2.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Market steady. North Carolina, 24-quart crates, various varieties, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.00@3.25; few fine quality and condition high as 4.50; holdovers, ordinary to fair condition, 2.00@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.15; fair quality, 75@90; Nancy Halls, 1.15@1.25; fair quality, 1.00.

SQUASH—Market weak. Florida, bshel hampers, white, wrapped, 75@1.00; Yellow, 1.00@1.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.40@2.50. New York, Round Whites, 2.00@2.15. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.25@2.35; 50-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, 1.30@1.35. New stock: Market slightly weaker. Florida, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, doublehead barrels, 6.50; bushel baskets, 2.35; Katahdins, 50-lb. sacks, fine quality, 1.50.

SNAP BEANS—Market stronger. Florida, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, 1.50@2.00; Round Stringless, 2.25@2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Market dull. Truck receipts light. Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, medium size, 3.50; bushel hampers, 3.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.40@1.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.75@2.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.00.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, various varieties, 1.75@2.25.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-busel boxes, 2.00@2.25.

AVOCADOS—California, lugs, 1.50@1.75.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 1.25@2.00.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-pound boxes, 2.00@2.25.

RADISHES—South Carolina, crates, 1.00@1.25; Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.50.

CORN—Florida, standard crates, 3.00.

TURNIP SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@85.

TEMPLE ORANGES—Florida, 4/5-bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, tub, 21; 92 score 1-pound prints, 28; tub, 27; ¼-pound prints, 30.

MEATS—Choice beef, 19@20; good beef, 18@19; calves, 20; lamb, 20@21; veal, 16@18; pork loin, 19@20; smoked regular ham, 23@24; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 22; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 9.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 1.30@3.71; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 6.00@6.25; 160-210 pounds, 6.25@6.50; 210-250 pounds, 6.00@6.25; 250-300 pounds, 3.25@6.00; calves, good grade, 9.50 down; lambs, 10.00@10.50; spring lambs, 11.00@12.00 down; sows, 4.50@5.00; stags, 3.00 down.

Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	111.16	111.20
Baldw Loco 5s, 1940	100¼	102
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	46½	48
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	92⅝	94
Dela & Hudson 4s, 1943	57½	57¾
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101¼	101¾
Illinois Stl 4½s, 1940	103.24	104
Laclede G LCT6% notes B 1942	43½	44¼
Lehigh Val Ter Ry 5s, 1941	53¼	.....
Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	99½	100
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	96½	99
New York Tel Co 4½s, 1939	102.1	102.24
Ohio Connect Ry 4s, 1943	105	.....
Penn RR Co 4s, 1943	108½	.....
Phila Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	109	109½
Union Oil, Calif 6s, 1942	114.20	114.24
Warner Brothers 6s, 1939	100⅛	100¾

Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 77,000 shares; year ago, 75,120.

New York Bank Stocks

Baltimore Securities

Use a Post Want Ad to Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Don't Save Roof Repairs For Rainy Day

Unwanted Water Capable of Doing Immense Damage

If your roof leaks or if you have any reason to believe that it may leak before next summer, don't neglect the first opportunity to have it looked over now. Don't wait for the rainy day.

A leaky roof can do immeasurable damage to any home, however well constructed that home may be otherwise.

First, there is the direct damage—water leaking down through the ceilings and ruining plaster, wall paper and interior decorations. The cost of replastering and repairing may be considerably greater than the cost of having the roof repaired, not to mention the inconvenience of interior work.

Unseen Damage

Even more important, however, is the damage that you can not see. It is natural for the water to run down the rafters of a house and through the side walls. Main studding and foundation timbers have been known to rot away because of leaking roofs.

Such a roof may cause roof boards to leak, in which case it may be impossible to install a new roof over your present roof.

Probably the most popular roofing today for the average American home is the mineral-surfaced asphalt shingle. This is true both for new roofs and for re-roofing work. This type of roofing is available in a number of different patterns at varying prices and gives remarkably fine service in durability. Asphalt roofing comes in virtually every color one could possibly desire.

Don't Neglect Gutters

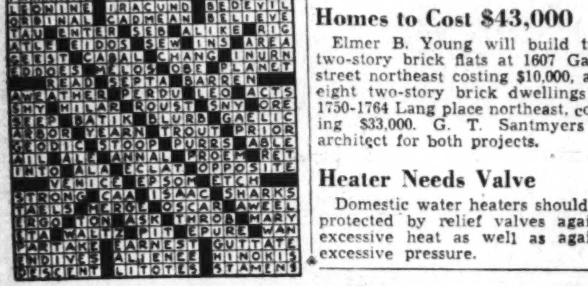
In figuring the cost of asphalt roofing, consider the coverage which you deem necessary. Some shingles do not overlap completely, hence do not cost as much as the overlapping kind. Especially on a new roof, the overlapping is desirable because of the double protection. In re-roofing, however, it is not as essential because of the protection partially provided by the old roof over which the new surface is laid.

When fixing your roof, be sure not to neglect the flashings and the gutters. The former keeps water from leaking around the chimney or points where dormers and gables meet the main roof. Also, all gutters should be cleaned out annually after the leaves have fallen, provided there are any trees or foliage in the vicinity of your home.

Demand Necessary

There should be convincing evidence of a healthy and active demand for homes of the type planned and at the prices asked before a home-development program is undertaken in any particular locality, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzles



Homes Project In Wooded Area

Value of residential property is consistently enhanced by attractive surroundings, neighborhood restriction and refined environment. These advantages have been bestowed on a group of attractive dwellings being presented today in the Northwest section. Adjoining the Barnby Woods area, the four residences of this project will enjoy a perpetually wooded scene and a continually select locality.

Two of the houses are of white painted brick and two of ruddy mottled masonry. Their floor plans are exceptional because of the large amount of space allowed for rooms and the convenience of their arrangement. Unusually large windows also give a decided brightness to each of the rooms. Close to transportation, each home has a paneled living room with fireplace, foyer closet, first floor lavatory, kitchen, dining room, built-in garage, three bedrooms, two baths, living porch and air-conditioning. Basements have fireplaces for recreation rooms, if desired. There are also floored attics convertible into additional rooms.

Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, well known for their authentic Colonial reproductions, these homes situated at 6340-6352 Thirty-first place northwest, are presented by J. Wesley Buchanan. To see them go out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, then right to Utah avenue, left to Thirty-first place and right.

New Radiator Can Be Hidden In Wall Space

Grille and Plaster Conceal Modern Heating Unit

A radiator completely concealed in the wall behind a plaster front is among the new equipment available for the modernization of heating plants. The new unit is said to be one of the most insconspicuous heating installations available. The handsome grille, flush with the wall, is the only evidence of the source of heat.

The grille, made either of steel or plastic, is instantly removable for cleaning. When the grille is slipped out of its frame, the convectors which constitute the heating unit may be cleaned with a vacuum cleaner. The plastic grille may be obtained in six colors. The steel grille may be painted to harmonize with the decorative scheme. The plaster front of the unit below the grille permits the homeowner to carry out a tasteful over-all decorative scheme.

The new unit can be used successfully with either steam, hot water, or vapor heating. The circulation of air can be controlled with dampers behind the grille or with the customary radiator shut-off valve. The unit is made in various sizes for varying requirements.

In modernization work, where the width of the studding does not permit the convector to be fully recessed, a partially recessed model can be used. Projecting slightly from the wall, this unit takes up little room yet presents all the esthetic appeal of convection heating.

Homes to Cost $43,000

Elmer B. Young will build two two-story brick flats at 1607 Gales street northeast costing $10,000, and eight two-story brick dwellings at 1750-1764 Lang place northeast, costing $33,000. G. T. Santmyers is architect for both projects.

Heater Needs Valve

Domestic water heaters should be protected by relief valves against excessive heat as well as against excessive pressure.

Wrought Iron Hardware in Favor Again

Combination Brass Fittings Are No Longer Au Fait

Tastes in finished hardware for houses has changed materially, just as tastes in most other parts of the house have changed. The elaborately "decorative" embossed combination knob and key plates and large conspicuous brass butts, or hinges that protrude into the room in an important manner are no longer au fait.

It is no longer a crime to paint these butts. In fact, for inside work, small, unobtrusive steel or iron butts prepared for paint are now commonly used and painted with the doors. Hardware has "gone period" and in English, Spanish or Italian houses we demand wrought iron, either with a semipolished finish or possibly a rust finish, to give the appearance of age.

In colonial houses we range from the wrought-iron thumb latches that our humbler ancestors beat out on the anvil for their little cottages to the exquisite brass and silver cutwork plates with their graceful drop handles of the manor houses of the gentry. In between are the various types of iron spring latches exposed on the surface of the thin doors they used and the same locks with iron or brass boxes to cover their "innards" that our nicer progenitors preferred. When thicker doors were used, mortised locks were installed with small round or oval brass knobs with neat brass rings or rosettes, to cover the hole in the door. With these, simple brass key holes were inserted in the wood—the whole giving a restrained, refined appearance.

All these styles have been revived and are used somewhat too indiscriminately. Try to keep your period in hardware straight; you should no more put Old English wrought-iron locks on a Dutch Colonial house than you should put green blinds with owl cut-outs on an English manor house.

To use a paradox or two, you can modernize your house by replacing your old hardware with new "old" models.

YOUR Neighborhood SERVICE GUIDE

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ARLINGTON

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Guaranteed. Yeatman's Hardware, Wilson Blvd. & N Highland. We deliver. OX. 2244. $1.50

PAINTING, papering, int. and ext. floors sanded. Arlington Renov. Co., CH. 4474.

Plumbing & heating—W. J. Baumbach. Go anywhere. 4147 Wilson blvd. CH. 3909.

SAVE on all BUILDING MATERIALS. Murphy & Ames. CH. 1111.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

BETTER STONE AND FLAGSTONE WORK. SEGRETTI BROS. 5007 CONN. WO. 0076.

FLOORS sanded, refin.; spec. prices. Noah King, Damascus 2696.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

HARDWARE, GARDEN, FARM, POULTRY FEED, SUPPLIES & DOG FOOD. W. E. PERRY. 6828 WISCONSIN. WIS. 2935.

LANDSCAPE GARDNER—Nursery stock, lawns, hedges. R. RODMAN. WI. 3105.

Are You Spring Cleaning?

Why not have your home modernized and repaired at the same time?

Our complete service is dignified, prompt, courteous and efficient. Cash prices to all. Terms on interest charge only.

Our prices can't be duplicated where quality materials, skilled workmanship and a full guarantee are figured.

FREE ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

Custom Contractors, Inc., 6865 Wis. Ave. WIs. 2755. Eve: EM. 4268.

BRENTWOOD

CARPENTRY, CONTRACTOR, BUILDER. Repairs. D. H. Wood. Day-Night. AT. 8286

BRIGHTWOOD

Painting-Papering Roofs painted; waterproof basements. Reasonable. M. L. WEISS CO. CO. 6725.

CLEVELAND PARK

FLOORS Refinished to look like new; modern materials used, guar. Melvin Meador, Alex. 3103; eve., RA. 4677.

PAINTING-PAPERING. Low rates. Estimates guar. 3516 Conn. nw. EM. 2063.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FURNITURE CLEANED IN YOUR HOME OR OUR PLANT ONE DAY (SAME PRICE). Congress Uphols. Cleaning Co. CO. 0636.

PAINTING, papering, floor refinishing. H. O. Chesser. Day, GE. 1647; eve., GE. 7137.

RUG CLEANING STORAGE AND REPAIRING. $2.75 ACE CARPET CLEANING CO. AD. 1106

CONDUIT ROAD

PAINTING, PAPERING—First-class "BETTER HOME DECORATORS." C. E. Harris, Contractor. EMerson 4987.

DOWNTOWN

AUTO repairs, brakes, body, fenders; weld. 13th St. Garage, 1702 13th NW. DU. 2752

BUILDING designer; plans, specifications; min cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

CAMERAS—SUPPLIES—DEVELOPING. Brenner Photo Co. 943 Pa. N.W. RE. 2434.

CARBURETORS—Trade in old one on a dependable Carter. Lib. allowance. Miller-Dudley Co., 1716 14th nw. NO. 1583.

CARPENTRY—Porches built, gen. repairs, painting, papering. Est. Reas. DI. 6479.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. Call Harold's, 1126 7th nw. ME. 2869.

NEW TIRES, 6.00x16—$9.95 FIRST LINE—Goodyear, U. S. Royal, Firestone, Goodrich. Other sizes priced low. Better Tires Co., 1425 P st. nw. DE. 2137.

PAINTING Papering. Get our estimate first! HI 0314.

PAPERING—PAINTING New Patterns. Reasonable. JOHN LEWIS COl. 7018.

REUPHOLSTERING living room furn. better than new. Pay on easy terms. NO DEPOSIT. Estimates free. United Utilities, 1105 7th st. nw. MEt. 5348.

THE PLACE for PITTSBURGH PAINT. Morris Hardware Co., 707 7th nw. ME. 6512

WINDOW shades cleaned, reversed. Rahe's Shade Shop, 903 10th st. nw. RE. 2556.

WE BUILD EVERYTHING Porches, garages, fences; waterproofing, plaster, concrete wk. Stonebraker. GE. 3400.

HILLSIDE.

International House Painting Work Done At Half Price. HI—1570-W.

MID-CITY

AUTO HOSP. Check Your Sick Car for Inspection. 710 O nw. DE. 5324.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRS. Wittstatt's. Specialists. 1808 14th nw. NO. 7177.

BRICK LAYING—Day or contract. First-class work. Reasonable. NOrth 10175.

CALL MICH 5655 FOR Charlotte May's HOT FRIED CHICKEN

DELIVERED TO HOME OR OFFICE $1.25

"Come and get it" $1.10

Delicious Golden Brown Fried Chicken sealed HOT in specially prepared Vienna loaf, toasted and buttered. Your choice of our famous cole slaw, potato salad or French fries (serves 4).

Open to 12 Midnight

Also home-made chicken soup, a Quart for a Quarter.

2210 14th St. N.W. MI. 5655

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

MID-CITY

$3 PAINTED INT. MACHINE CLEANED. 9x12 rm. takes only 2 hrs. New process. Berwyn Cleaners. DU. 0964. $3

CAMERA REPAIRING FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

PLASTERING—Patch old plaster, paint and paper.; exp. 25 yrs. Call DI. 4748.

UPHOLSTERING Factory experts rebuild like new. Furn. and slip covers made to order. Guar. Estimates. Reas. The French Co., NA. 6917.

MOUNT PLEASANT

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD. Dodge, Plymouth sales & serv. 2329 Champlain. CO. 6740.

NORTHEAST

CLEARANCE—Typewriters; all makes incl. portables 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering, refinishing. Small jobs a specialty. Greathouse, rear 317 E st. ne. LI. 3473.

PAPERING, rooms, $4 up. Wall scraping and painting; expert work. AT. 6230.

PETWORTH

FLOORS Sanded and finished. Spring prices. Mullen, GE. 8339.

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw AD 7106-7200.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS

CEMENT WORK, reinf. porches, wet cellars guar cured. G. W. Thomas, EM. 9376.

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. Hyattsville 436.

SHEPHERD PARK

REUPHOLSTERING—Repair and refinish furn. Est. Reas. 5700 Ga. ave. RA. 9875.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

MICAROOFS Save money. National Weatherproofers. SH. 5661

RICHARDS, KENNETH—Emerg. Radio Serv 9 BOYD AVE., TAK. PARK. SHEP. 3108.

SOUTHEAST

WILL Your BRAKES Pass Inspection? P. D. Q. Auto Serv. 728 7th St. SE. AT. 7111.

WEST END

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Best work. 33 yrs. exp. 1115 22d nw. RE. 0473.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line W'ds	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD—Black leather; Wed. ev.; taxi or vic. 709 Jackson ne. Rew. PO. 4911-W.

BOSTON BULL—Male; vicinity Bethesda, Md. Reward. Phone WIs. 5094.

CIGARET CASE, sil., name Mountain engr. on top; reward; 730 21st nw. MEt. 1499.

COLLIE puppy; male; tan, with dark nose; NW. section; reward. GE. 8654.

COLLIE PUP—Light sable and white; strayed from yard 2520 Penn. ave. se. Reward. ATl. 2662.

DIAMOND RING—Vic. R st. nw., bet. Conn. & N. H. ave. Reward. NO. 2742.

DOG—Looks like Scottie, only larger; black and gray mixed; Takoma dog tags, literal vaccine tag for rabies; named Mitzi; $25 reward. SHepherd 2146.

DUCK—Tame; name "Osgood;" vic. 18th and Mass. ave. nw. Reward. DU. 5456.

FOX TERRIER, white & brown; no tail or collar; vic. 14th Buch'an; rwd. GE. 6388.

FUR PIECE—Black, lost Fri. eve. at Summit pl. or 400 Block Battery lane, Bethesda, Md. Reward. ADams 0752-W

PIN—Round, set with rose red diamonds; lost downtown April 15. Reward. Miss Keeler, Adams 9415.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Bulova; vic. 46th and Van Ness nw., April 18. Reward. Call Mrs. Geo. Q. Scott, EMerson 5351.

FOUND—Lady's glasses, 15th and Mass. ave. nw. Call DEcatur 5830.

FOUND—Pencil, at Almas Temple. Call COl. 3450.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS — For meetings, bridge parties, etc. DIstrict 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

GOVERNMENT employee, congenial, quiet, desires companionable lady to share modern apartment in new downtown building. DE. 1060. Apt. 608.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NERVES, sinus, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

WANTED—little girl to board. Intelligent, loving care in home of refinement. DUpont 0873.

WANTED—Light opera copy of "The Geisha Girl" in its entirety. Will buy or rent. Box 485, Washington Post.

WANT to borrow $600; steadily empl.; repay monthly. Box 496, Washington Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory, Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

Motor Travel 10

FLORIDA about May 1. 2 or 3 passengers. Careful driver. 1939 Olds. sed. SH. 4966.

LEAVING for Chicago Sunday or Monday. Have rm. for 3. Share expense. WO. 3232.

LATE sedan, West Coast via Minn., Mont., this week; share exp. DIs. 4113.

NEW sedans—This wk. St. Louis, Dallas, Okla., Calif.; share exp. NA. 3705.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL, 1130 14th nw. NA. 3705. Sedans, N. Y., Calif. Share exp.

TAXI Sightseeing $1.50 per hour; long trips 10c per mile. TEmple 3382.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

COMPARISON SHOPPER—White; age 25-38; experienced, thorough knowledge of merchandise; salary $18 week. Apply in person. D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 808 E ST. N.W. NO FEES.

COUNTER GIRL—Must be experienced meat carver; references. No Sundays. Good salary. Apply Monday. 1313 Eye st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

EARN money compiling names, inexperience, location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Service, Jackson, Tenn.

GIRLS with licenses, apply Sallye Harmer Studios, 913 G st. nw., for beauty work; also contact-maker. Call Monday and all week.

HOSTESS Hotel dining rm. exp. Apply Monday. 1213 Eye st. nw.

NURSES reg. and practical; doc. assistant; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

SALESGIRL—Must be experienced. The Jenny Shoppe, 1319 Conn. ave.

WOMAN for general housework; room and board furnished; moderate salary; ref. required. For interview call AT. 7767.

WOMEN to take orders for Garlinger Products; good pay, short hours. 914 G st. nw., Room 113.

EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERY AND YARD GOODS SALESWOMEN FOR TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT. APPLY 4th FLOOR LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

A GENERAL agency of one of the largest though most conservative life insurance companies, desires the services of a man of energy and sales ability who has built up a personal acquaintance among business and professional men. The agency is equipped to give him a thorough education in life insurance and an insight into the most proficient selling methods. To the one who qualifies we offer an unusual salary contract. Write Box 499, Washington Post.

BARBER—Must be good. Steady job. 914 17th st. nw. Monday.

BARBER—1st class, $20, guarantee. No. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

CARPENTERS and foreman on Woodberry Forest School job at Orange, Va. Apply on job. Southeastern Construction Co.

CURB boys over 18. Apply Old Hickory Barbecue, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne.

EXP'D coupon men; Wash. finest miniature offer; $2 front. 201 Albee Bldg.

MEN to mail out letters which we furnish. Very profitable. For full information and sample letter, write P. O. Box 1534.

NATL. CO.; man under 30 for apparel co.; start about $25 wk. 1427 I st. nw., Room 210, 9:30 a. m.-3 p. m.

YOUNG MEN—Sell ice cream on tricycles. Jack and Jill, 2109 10th st. nw.

YOUNG men over 18 for junior sales work. Chance to travel. See Mr. Murray, Room 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BARBER WANTED AT ONCE. 487 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

BODY AND METAL WORKER. Steady. K St. Body Works. 425 K st. nw.

WATCHMAKER. Experienced. Permanent position to reliable man. Philip Franks Co., 812 F st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN For Plymouth and Dodge cars and Dodge truck. Also privilege to sell used cars. Floor time and transportation furnished. Apply to Mr. A. Livingston Ford Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESMEN. Real Estate offers an opportunity that is limited only by your own ability and willingness to work. Experience preferred, but not essential. Car necessary. Apply Mr. Talbert, Branch Manager. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. 6600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7575.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN Ford, Mercury, Zephyr, and used cars. Floor periods on new cars and the used car lot. Highest commission on both. Attractive locations. Demonstrator arrangement. Complete assistance in closing deals. Leads furnished. See Mr. Barnes. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN FOR TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT STORE.

EXPERIENCED RUG SALESMAN FOR TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE.

Men of Good Character, 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L St. N.W. ME. 1727.

Employment Agencies 14

HELP, WHITE OR COLORED—Domestic, hotel and restaurant help. Maine Employment Office. 606 G st. nw. NA. 9713.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

WHITE nurse, $50; first class colored cook for country, $60. Chambermaid, waitress, $45. Cook, houseworkers. Live in. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

GO INTO OIL BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. We offer sure-fire depression-proof sales plan showing how to make $50-$100 weekly without experience or age limit. Full—part time. Money-maker. Write Franklin, 1326 R Beldale St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN—Collect $3.00 profit from every service station and garage. New invention revolutionizing industry. Vernon Co., Newton, Iowa.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER, exp., wishes to sew for lady or family, permanently. Box 497, Wash. Post.

DRESSMAKER—White, out by day or home. Stylish remodeling, alterations. Prompt service. AD. 9672.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants day's work. Write 1533 1st st. nw. Mamie Bates.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work; references. 2312 Eye st. nw.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes g. h.-w. Good cook; references. DE. 5538.

GIRL, colored, wishes work as mother's helper or nurse. Ref. 4216 Grant st. ne.

GIRL, colored, job as maid in office or day's work. Exp'd. with refs. Dis. 8244.

GIRL (colored), neat, with best reference, wants part time. LIn. 4744-J.

GIRL (colored) wants work, 8:30-12:30 mornings. City ref. No Sunday. MI. 6759.

GIRL, colored, wants day's or part-time work. MEt. 3587.

GOOD woman for laundry or day's work of any kind; references. LI. 8992-W.

HIGH school teacher, age 40, wants position as governess or companion; will travel. Available June 1. Box M-432, Post.

LAUNDERING to do at home. Call DE. 3038.

NEAT COLORED girl wishes morning's work, 8-12. Ref. COl. 4775-J.

PRACTICAL NURSE (colored)—Nights preferred; reference. Willie Mae. COl. 6388.

REFINED woman, with high school daughters, will manage home of elderly person and help with business. Experienced, reliable. Driver's permit. Box M-433, Washington Post.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes position, night nurse, maid. 1813 7th st. nw. Mon. afternoon, 12 to 4:30.

SALAD GIRL, colored, first-class, wishes position; can make rolls. NOrth 6960.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position in Wash. or out of town. AD. 2122.

STENO-TYPIST desires position; also addressing, copying duplicate letters at home. DE. 3284.

WOMAN, colored, wants full or part-time work; references. REp. 2689.

WOMAN, colored, wants work. No Sundays. Refs. NO. 0741-J.

WOMAN of refinement desires position as resident mgr. of small apt. bldg.; excellent refs.; several years experience. Write Box 500, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored girl wants work as maid; full or part-time. ME. 7053-W.

COLORED girl wants job; week or day's work; ref. Call MIch. 9462.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED girl desires morning work of any kind. Lincoln 4033-J.

COLORED GIRL, 1st class cook, laundress; makes rolls. DU. 9506.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time or day's work. Ref. PO. 6935-W.

COLORED girl wants work; experienced; references; no Sunday. DE. 1799.

COLORED girl wants job; live in or out; good refs. AT. 3833-W.

COLORED GIRL—Work of any kind; Ref. Dis. 3286.

COLORED woman wishes general housework. References. Lincoln 4033-J.

Situations—Male 17

COLORED MAN desires job as handyman or gardener. 54 M st. se.

FILIPINO—Good driver and good handy man. DEcatur 2180.

PRACTICAL painter, neat, fast, reliable; hour or job; very reas. Lawson. ME. 6234.

RATE, traffic and tariff man, including preparation exhibits; proved ability, rail, water, motor and regulatory body work. Box M-430, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN—Typist-b'k'per; grad. Wilson H. S. Can operate other office machines; refs. WO. 3662.

YOUNG man, colored, neat, honest; D. C. permit; travel. DE. 2982.

YOUNG colored man desires night work, 8-12. Call NOrth 10197.

YOUNG colored boy desires work as bus boy, porter or houseman. ME. 4199.

COLORED man, young, wishes job, chauf., houseman, porter, tr. driver. DU. 4148.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLORED couple cook and butler; references. 926 Barry Pl. nw.

Instructions 19

ART—Private week-end class in country. Landscape, oil, personalized instruction. ALFRED SCHMIDT. CHestnut 3303.

P. B. X. training; some typ'g; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

CALCULATING MACHINES ALL makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete courses, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day-evening. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAtional 2340.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM. HOME STUDY COURSES FOR Stenog.-Typist, $1, just out; others, $1, $2.50. Exam. starts NEXT WEEK. JUNIOR PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT, $1. JUNIOR OBSERVER in Meteorology, $1.50. Jr. Multigraph Operator, $1. Inspector Wage and Hours, Mental Test, $1, $2. INVESTIGATOR-Customs Inspector, $1. And MANY other Courses. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.

STENOG-TYPIST EXAM SPECIAL CLASSES all subjects. Dictation, Rough Drafts, Typing Tests, Gen. Tests. Classes Day, Eve. Exam. starts next week. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates, Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND trust and chattel notes reasonably discounted. Money obtained at once. Call DIst. 7765. Mr. Vassil.

Real Estate Loans 27

F.H.A. LOANS—No commission for loans on completed homes. Prompt service. W. Ernest Offutt, 1520 K st. nw. RE. 3161.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Notes Purchased 29A

SECOND trust and chattel notes purchased; 1-day service. Mr. Purcell, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A GENTLEMAN share large master bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; 3 large windows, overlooking woodland; unlimited phone; modern home; 2 blocks west of 16th st.; $16; garage; no smoking. AD. 0159.

AIR-CONDITIONED new home, master bedrm.; priv. bath; excellent transp.; gentlemen. 7423 12th st. nw. RA. 5957.

ALEXANDRIA—For gentleman; newly decorated sunny rm.; private adult family; 2 blks. from bus; $5 wk. ALex. 1557.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AMER. UNIV. PK., 4621 Chesapeake nw.—Master bedrm., lav., newly furn.; innerspring mattress; gar.; man; reas.

APARTMENT rm., screened porch, for 2; bkfst. and/or dinner optional; conv. loc. Desirable. Moderate price. COl. 4615.

ATTRACTIVE large front rm., adjoining bath; convenient to cars, bus; $25 mo. for 2 adults. 3714 13th st. nw. CO. 5540.

ATTRACTIVE rm., southern exp., private shower; unlim. phone; new home; $25 single; $30 double. 1351 Rittenhouse nw.

ATTRACTIVE room—New, air-conditioned home, $20. Sgle., $25. Meals optional. 329 34th st. ne. AT. 7028-J.

ATTRACTIVE furn. bedroom and sitting room; compl. private. 1830 16th st. nw., Apt. 1; $38 dble. DU. 3318.

ATTRACTIVE large rm., bath adj.; 14th st. cars, 16th st. bus; $20. 1432 Webster st. nw.

B ST. NE., 651—Single rm.; runn. water; innerspr. mattress; gentleman. $3.50 wk.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Beautiful large single-double rms.; $3 up. AD. 3699.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821 (nr. 18th & Col. rd.)—Attrac. rm., suitable 1,2; AD. 4574.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Single rm., priv. bath; ½ block 14th st.; gentleman; $22.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1935 (18th and Columbia rd.)—Clean, nicely furn. rm., ½ blk. Rk. Cr.; $20; double, $25. CO. 1085.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1855, Apt. 45—Clean, comfortable rm.; refined woman; $15 mo.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2614—Nr. Wardman Park. Large rm.; unlimited phone.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedrm., pvt. shwr., $30; twin beds, $35. EM. 0192.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., sing. rm. next bath; 1;, det. hm. nr. Conn.; bus. WO. 2472.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Delightful rm. accommodation; cool pvt. home. EM. 4105.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1764—Well-furn. room. twin beds; walking distance. MI. 7877.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt., kit., frigid., gas, elec.; $6, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw.; janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—1 or 2 large rooms; private bath. Woodley 6709.

CLEVELAND PARK—3615 Newark st. nw. Private, detached home; large room, twin beds, large closet; shower; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON N.W., 1468—Lovely room; twin beds, 4 windows; $30; single rm., $16; men.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Gentleman share rm.; single beds; next bath; c. h. w.; unl. phone; conv. cars; $2.50 wk. AD. 4630.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms., 4 baths; c.h.w.; men. AD. 10213

COLUMBIA RD., 1832, Apt. 203, Netherlands—Charming bed-sitting room, next bath. COlumbia 0810.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) St.—Ideal downtown location for men who appreciate comfort, quiet Board optional.

CONN., near Wyoming nw.—Young lady, share handsomely furn. rm.; exclusive apt.; roof garden; pvt. family. NO. 7950-J.

DESIRABLE room in private family of 2 persons; single or double; convenient transportation. MI. 7684.

DOWNTOWN (1213 O st. nw.)—Attractive clean rm.; l. h. k.; $4.50 wk.; single rm. for gentleman, $3; near bath; c. h. w.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont nw.—2d fl. front; comfortably furnished; large closet; hot and cold water in rooms.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single, double; bath, shower; gentlemen; $3 up. 1760 P st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1735 P st. nw.)—Attractive room, tile kitchen; porch; semibath. Adults.

EMERSON NW., 1510—Corner rm.; single or twin beds; pvt. home. GE. 9206.

EMERSON NW., 416 (Petworth)—Small rm. for gentleman. $3.50 wk. RA. 1329.

FURNISHED ROOM, next to bath; close to car and bus; unlimited phone; garage if desired. Inquire 1425 Upshur st. nw.

GALLATIN NW., 245—Rm. in priv. home; suitable 2; men only. RAn. 5822.

GLOVER PARK—Large room, semi-private bath, shower; $20 single. EM. 6194.

GLOVER PARK, 2301 39th st. nw.—Large room; door opens on screened porch; $20 sgle.; $30 dble; priv. home WO. 1923.

GLOVER PARK (2239 39th Pl.)—Bright room next bath, shower, $20; gentleman. EM. 4334, after 5 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

HAMLIN ST. N.E., 1018—Attractive Southern exposure, a. m. e.; two in family; nr. bus and cars; references. NOrth 3668-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Refined quiet home; semiprivate bath; excellent transportation; $4.50 wk; gentlemen. AD. 0664.

IRVING NW., 1475—Bright double rm.; air-cooled home; semipriv. bath, shower; $7; $5 single; gentlemen. AD. 0181.

JEFFERSON ST. NE., 22, ½ blk. N. Capitol—Large front rm., south exp.; suit. 1, 2; new det. home; $25. RA. 7628.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Excellently appointed double and single rooms. Cooled by electric fans; low rent.

LARGE front single room; bookshelves; fireplace; innerspring mattress; unlimited phone; gentleman; reasonable. 1734 R st. nw.

LINCOLN PARK, 1329 Mass ave. se.—Comfortable, clean room; next bath; southern exposure. LIn. 0205.

LINCOLN PARK, 1317 Mass. ave. se., large, nicely furn. double rm.; also single; priv. home; meals optional. AT. 5600.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1310—Large 2nd floor front, next bath; $25; single rm., running water, adjoining private porch; $20. Both new, dec. and furn.; pvt. home.

MASS. AVE. NW., 5110—Front studio; also double room; walk. dist.; unlim. phone.

MONROE ST. NW., 1813—Large, pleasant front room, twin beds; priv. home; $25.

N ST. N.W., 1712—First floor front sleeping room; $10 week single; $15 week double. Second floor front sleeping room, single, $7.50 week. Garage, $5 month.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive double front rm., 6 windows, twin beds. Walking distance. 1711 18th st. nw. DU. 6447.

NEAR P St. Bridge, large front room, double, $30; single, $25; also 2 single rooms, $16.50 each. Call MI. 9357, 2 to 6 p. m.

NEAR 23D and Wyoming ave. nw., room and private bath. Owner's priv. home; gentleman; refs. $35. NO. 9825.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3602—Very large front rm., 5 windows; adj. bath; 2 or 3 persons; $30; morning coffee free. RA. 7404.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 608—Double room, private home; conv. trans. GE. 7109.

PENN. AVE. S.E., 918—Lg. bright frt. rm., newly fur. and dec.; 2 ad. reas. AT. 0723.

PETWORTH, 4911 9th St. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds; $3.50 wk. each; private home. Conv. trans. RA. 1093.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Large front rm.; se. exposure; pvt. bath. AD. 8620-J.

R ST. NE., 218—Front rm., next bath; c. h. w.; conv. transp. Meals if desired.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1370—Large, corner rm., phone included. $5 wk. RA. 7654.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1618 (above 16th R.)—Comf. rm., semi-priv. bath; $18 mo.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Small, cheerful room, $15; large rm., $25. NO. 2742. Suitable young lady. References.

STONELEIGH COURT (Apt. 612-A)—Living rm. effect; adj. bath; attractive, comfortable for one. NAt. 2266.

SOUTH front; 3 windows, 2 closets. Single rm., $3.00. 4 baths. 1317 Fairmont st. nw.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw. Comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $7 up. Showers, elevator.

6TH ST. NE., 714—Large rooms for l. h. k.; also 1 large front room. LIn. 1392.

7TH ST. SE., 226—Sunny front rm.; con. transp. (navy yd.); gentlemen. AT. 8419.

10TH ST. SE., 731—Attractive room, next bath; $15 sgle.; $25 dble. AT. 7211-W.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and deco. rooms, $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. N.W., 3416—Master bedroom, Private bath; phone; garage. Also single front room. Very reasonable.

14TH ST. N.W., 908, Apt. 1—Nicely furn. clean room; private home.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgl. rms., $3 wk.; small house, furn., 3 rms., bath, $8.50 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—3d-floor single or double; next bath; private home; convenient cars and bus.

18TH ST. N.W., 1330 at Mass Ave.—Comfortable dbl. rms.; walking dist.; reas.

18TH ST. NW., 1724—Attractive front room; 2 ladies; use kitchen, library, piano; twin beds; innerspring. DE. 4863

22ND ST. NW., 907—Front rm., twin beds; $25 for 2. Gentlemen. Walk. dist.

628 LEXINGTON PL. N.E.—Large front room, private home, $4 wk.; near cars, bus. Off Md. ave. and 7th. LI. 4107.

1635 R ST. NW.—Large, attractive, elegantly furn. room; gentleman; large closet; refined atmosphere. Apt. 32.

1700 16TH ST. N.W.—Former legation building, single and studio rooms with piano. South and West exposures; h.-w. h.; showers; select clientele. Reasonable.

2023 KALORAMA RD. NW. (Conn.)—Choice rms., nr. b.; gas plate if desir. Dble. $6; sgle., $4.

2059 PARK RD. (opp. Rock Creek Park)—Room porch bath with shower; inst. h. w.; phone; gentleman. Govt. employe; $25 mo.

VIVIAN HOTEL 1723 G ST. NW. Newly decorated single rms.; hotel service; baths and showers; $1.50 up.

NO BETTER LOCATION Walking distance, nr. Thomas Circle. Front large dble. room, reas. 1314 N st. nw.

GRAFTON HOTEL 1139 CONN. AVE. N.W. Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms, with bath, $14.50 up weekly.

COLORED (Apt. 3, 2009 14th nw.)—Front rm. for lady; nice, fur.; a.m.i.; $3.50 wk.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

EMERSON ST. NE., 1338 (Bet. 13-14, E & F)—Lge. ft. rm., 3 win.; l.h.k. $5 wk.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1326—Large, comf. rm., comp. l. h. k.; $6.50 week. AD. 0966.

MADISON N.W., 128—Studio rm., newly dec., grill, frigid., couple; $30. RA. 3266.

OTIS ST. NE., 1036 (Brookland)—2 rms., bath; heat, elec., gas, sink, stove included. $7.50 week. Adults.

17TH ST. NW., 3150—Large front rm., c. h. w.; single, $5; double, $6 wk. AD. 0574.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

1514 17TH ST. NW. (Apt. 500)—Sgl. or dbl.; twin beds; adj. bath; walk. dist. downt'n.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

20 W. MAPLE ST., Alex., Va.—2 unfurn. rms., 150 ft. bus; $30; gas and elec incl. ALex. 2373-W.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON COUNTY between Chain Bridge and Washington Golf and Country Club. 1 or 2 pleasant rooms, in new home, private bath; couple or woman. CHestnut 4795.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm.; new home; spacious ground; near bus. CH. 6788.

NICELY furnished at 5939 N. Wash. blvd. Two bus lines at door. Ideal location for employed women. Breakfast if desired.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH family, comf. double, suit. 2; reas.; home cook. 6131 14th nw. RA. 5100

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1519—Front double, also single; pvt. bath; very reas.; garage.

ATTRACTIVE front room, twin beds, 4 windows lavatory, phone 1728 N st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings; 2d-fl. front; twin beds; for 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1906 (18th and Columbia rd.)—For discriminating business—professional clientele; well ordered home; food as you like it. Reas CO 8658.

BRIGHT front room; delicious cooking; conv. transp.; $32.50. 6603 Eastern ave., Takoma Park. SHep. 5965.

CHEVY CHASE—Garden room, 2 closets; exc. meals; young man, adults. WI. 5474.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2011—Spacious rm. with dress. rm.; bright, clean; running wat.; suit. 2; exc. food; $35 ea. DU. 2082.

COMFORTABLE, 2 expos.; best food; unl. phone. RA. 7404. 3602 N. H. ave. nw.

COZY and homelike; double rm.; also vacancy young lady; best-quality food; unlim. phone; walk dist. 1301 Mass. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 2407 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

G ST. NW., 2207—Beautiful rms.; excel. meals; best loc.; young people; free park.

HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Bright cozy room. ADams 6811. Mount Pleasant car.

NEW HOME—Single room, next to bath, with or without board. Reas. LI. 4438-J.

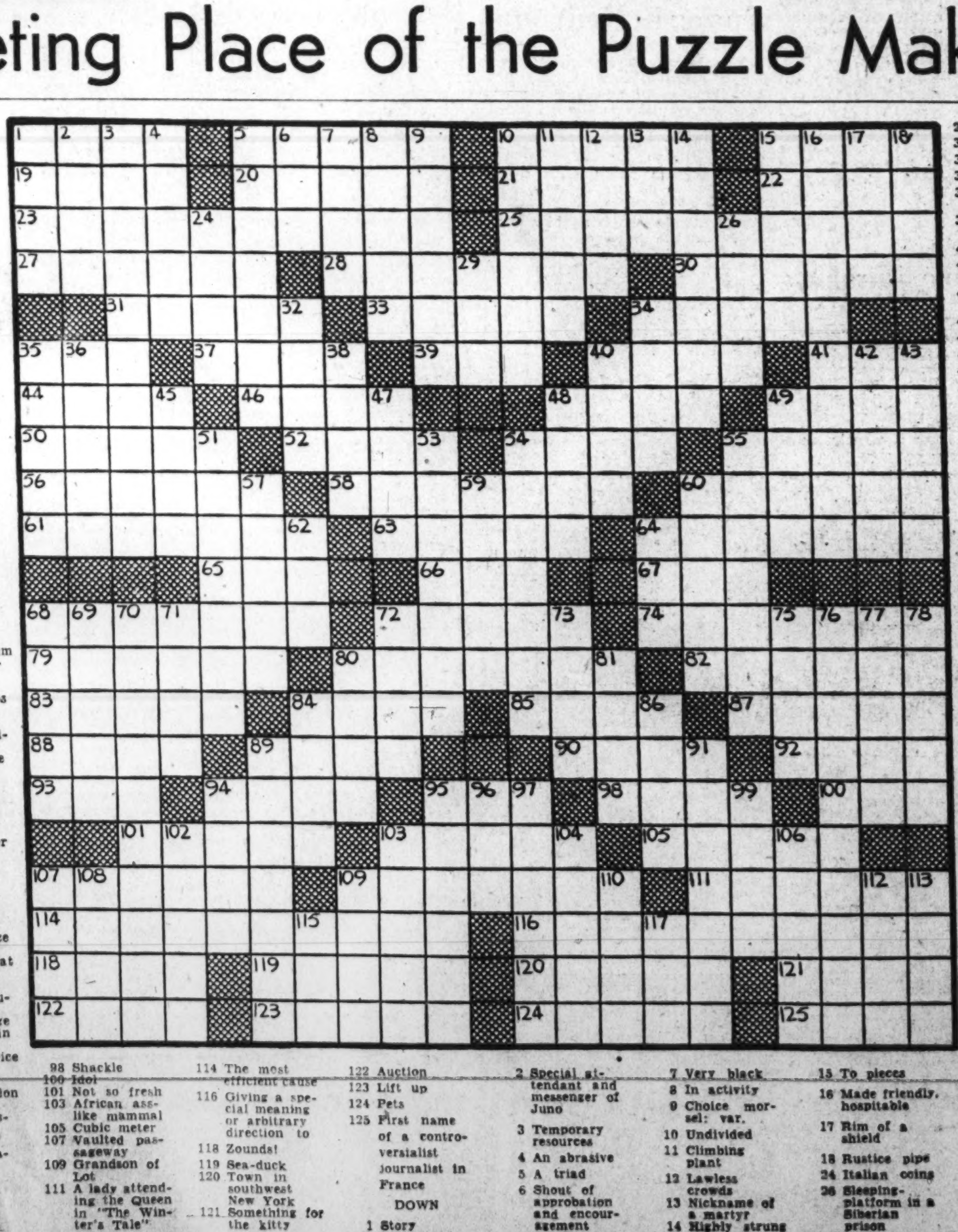
OLD GEORGETOWN HOUSE, with garden. Want two people to share. Excellent food. Maid service. 1614 33d st. nw. MIchigan 1790.

OPP. LEE HOUSE, 1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 201—Nicely furn. front rm. in big apt.; home cooking. ME. 0630, after 4.

PEOPLE who would appreciate a real nice home with every comfort and conveniences; airy, cool, large sunny room, twin beds, attrac. furn.; entertaining privis.; unl. ph. recre. rm. 1401 Ingraham nw.

Continued on Following Page.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Period
8 Discuss
10 Russian violinist
15 Hebrew stringed instrument
19 Grandson of Noah
20 Pastor and teacher
21 Mythological mother turned into stone
22 Deliberate diligently
23 Probability
25 House of worship
27 Calabar bean alkaloid
28 Withered or imperfect fruits
30 Repeatedly altered
31 Country in Asia
33 Crown
34 Artery
35 Nonsense!
37 Water heater
39 Word of definite mention
40 A chimney
41 Dillydally
44 The bowfin
46 Shriek
48 Privation
49 A burning
50 Firearm
52 Texture of fabric
54 Astringent gum used in medicine
55 To cheat
56 Singing groups
58 Augur
60 The state of being behindhand
61 Builder of the Suez Canal
63 Newsstand
64 To handle carelessly
65 Enervate
66 Drunkard
67 Russian river
68 Love
72 Machine for measuring electric currents
74 Troughs
79 Itinerant Trojan prince
80 Magazine rifles of great range and bullet speed
82 Strong influence effecting a change
83 Plate used in the communion service
84 Couple
85 Modern
87 A constellation
88 Depraved
89 Floor of passage in a mine
90 Long decorative scarf
92 Aboard
93 Subject of lawsuit
94 The olives
95 Gathered
98 Shackle
100 Idol
101 Not so fresh
103 African ass-like mammal
105 Cubic meter
107 Vaulted passageway
109 Grandson of Lot
111 A lady attending the Queen in "The Winter's Tale"
114 The most efficient cause
116 Giving a special meaning or arbitrary direction to
118 Zounds!
119 Sea-duck
120 Town in southwest New York
121 Something for the kitty
122 Auction
123 Lift up
124 Pets
125 First name of a controversialist journalist in France

DOWN
1 Story
2 Special attendant and messenger of Juno
3 Temporary resources
4 An abrasive
5 A triad
6 Shout of approbation and encouragement
7 Very black
8 In activity
9 Choice morsel: var.
10 Undivided
11 Climbing plant
12 Lawless crowds
13 Nickname of a martyr
14 Highly strung
15 To pieces
16 Made friendly, hospitable
17 Rim of a shield
18 Rustice pipe
24 Italian coins
26 Sleeping-platform in a Siberian prison
29 Pooh-pooh!
32 Over
34 In addition
35 Oral
36 Clerical vestment
38 Drooping on one side
40 Tender
42 Of superficial extent
43 Style of painting
45 Beverages
47 Aspect
48 A tie
49 Antecedent
51 Annually periodic, as winds
53 Hair-dresser: Fr.
54 Falcon
55 Made
57 Gaiters
59 Sounds a wind-instrument
60 Awe-inspiring
62 Rosy red apple
64 Wrestle
65 Frisk
69 Pant from exertion
70 Anarchistic
71 Stagger
72 Post
73 Periods
75 Italian coin
76 Poem by Longfellow
77 Right-hand page
78 Hair fillet
80 Evils: Latin
81 Wound, as with a dagger
84 Dock
86 Discordia
89 Hibernating animal
91 Doctor's assistants
94 Favorable conditions
95 Deficient in quantity
96 Recede
97 Camera support
99 Half: prefix
102 Sandy region in southwest France
103 Engirdles
104 Cornmeal mush
106 Filipino patriot
107 Seat of Iowa State College
108 Melody: Anglo-Ind.
109 The south of France
110 Ancient town in southern Italy
112 Preposition
113 Manufacturing town in France
115 Inlet
117 Swiss river

Post Want Ads Save Time When Looking for an Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

TAKOMA PARK, 311 Whittier st.—Attractive double; reas.; good meals. GE. 8441.

NOW AVAILABLE.
A Fine Suite of Rooms in a Fashionable Old Georgetown Home
3100 QUE ST. N.W.
An exceptionally large room, furnished in beautiful antiques, glassed-in sleeping porch and private bath is now available. Accommodates three people. Excellent meals, supervised by the manager of one of the finest Virginia Valley establishments.
PHONE MICHIGAN 0918.

7TH ST. NE., 314 (near Library)—Large front room for 1 or 2; unlim. phone; reas.

2321 CONN. (opp. Shoreham)—Large, attr. furn., immaculate rms., ample baths and closets; delic. meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TERRACE
1707 N. H. Ave. N.W. 4 new singles; lavatory in each. Southern cooking.

THE RO CAR HOUSE
1601 21st st. nw., studio rms., delicious selective meals; switchboard service; special summer rates available May 1.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH AT 1901 R ST. N.W.
For delightful studio rooms, with and without bath; nr. Dupont Circle. POt. 1938.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Real Home for Young People.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE.
If you desire to live in beautiful surroundings with double exposure I have a double room, newly furnished, home privileges, private bath and shower, best quality food, telephone, garage. 5312 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C. EM. 7370.

THE ABBEY
1626 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
A smart address. Live in a restful Old World atmosphere, overlooking Scott Circle; within walking distance of everything; excellent food; fresh vegetables, fruits served daily; good hot breads with that homemade flavor, telephone in every room. Best buy in town. Table board. REpublic 2212.

Children Boarded 35

DAY nursery, individual attention; healthy environment; Dupont Circle. MI. 2238.

EXPERIENCED governess will give good home to young child; reas. SH. 4646.

Table Board 36

BEST QUALITY FOOD—DINNER, 35c. Breakfast 25c; Sunday dinner 50c. Fresh veg. and meats. 1233 Euclid nw. AD. 8779-J.

CHILLUM—Family-style cooking. Dinner 50c; breakf. 25c. Convince yourself. GE. 2358

END YOUR SEARCH—BEST FOOD. Eat all you can. Family style. Weekly, monthly rates; downtown. 1416 16th st. nw.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A LADY to share on a co-operative basis a 5-rm. completely fur. apt. in Georgetown. Refs. required. Box 495, Wash. Post.

A NEW BLDG., 721 Erie ave., Takoma Pk., Md.—Attract. furn. liv. rm., bedrm., elec. kit., studio room, tile bath, shower; laundry facilities. Nr. bus, stores. Adults. $57.50. SHepherd 4563-W.

A NICELY furn. 2-rm. apt.; Frigid.; sink; gas, elec.; adults; $32.50. 1009 Mass. ne.

APT., living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, in good building; walking distance; tenant's complete furniture, etc., purchased 6 and 18 mos. ago, for sale, $250; rent, $50. Ask for Apt. 302, RE. 0630, today or evenings.

APTS.—Furn., unfurn.; free car. To inspect call Mr. Forrester Sun. AT. 4047; day, NAtl. 3364. 1010 Vermont ave. Rm. 217.

APARTMENT that is like a bungalow; 3 exposures; well furn.; 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., bath. Mass ave., Wesley Hghts. bus; Glover Park bus and Wisconsin ave. car. 2712 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ATTRAC., 3 rms., kit., bath; 1713 N. Capitol st.; May 1 to Sept. 30; adults only.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; Frigid., gas, elec., heat. 317 18th st. ne.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, 3000 Conn. Ave. Sublet June 1-Sept. 1 2 rms., foyer, kit., bath. $80. Adams 4800. Ext. 131.

CENTER ST. NW., 3532—Entire 3d floor; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, private bath; completely furn.; hot water, elec., gas incl.; det. home; couple only; $45. Available May 1. ADams 9417.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., frigid.; gas, elec., $6, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $55-$65.

COLUMBIA RD., 1419 (Apt. 3)—Middle-aged lady wishes to share 2 rooms, kit. and bath, with professional or business woman; large bedroom, unfurn.; reas.

COLUMBIA HGHTS. (1346 Fairmont St. N.W.), near 14th st. cars and shops—Large rm. and kit., $8.50 weekly.

CONN. AVE. AND DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity; artistically furnished with antiques, spacious living room, large bedrm., priv. bath; shower; suitable 1 or 2; gentlemen preferred; breakfast if desired. Valet service. 2019 O st. nw. DUp. 5460.

COOL clean, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, scr. porch, $55; 1 large rm., kit., priv. bath, $50; also 1, $45; lights, gas, refg. free. Merrill Mansions. 1361 Fairmont nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st nw. Spacious living-bedroom, 3 windows; kit., frigid.; priv. bath; $45; also apt., $37.50.

E ST. NW., 2431—Living rm., bedroom, dining-kitchen, bath; elec. refrig.; $48.50.

FALKSTONE Courts, 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.—Two rms., kit. and bath apartment; sublet May 1 to Aug. 30 Conven. located; $55 per mo. Phone AD. 8464.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN—Sublet 1 yr.; 5-rm. apt.; artistic, complete; $75 mo. PO. 3253.

GEORGETOWN—Sublet May 15-Oct. 1, attractive furn. apt. in old Georgetown house, with garden; large living rm., fireplace, bedroom, kitchen, bath; maid service and phone. Cool location; $70 mo. Call MIchigan 0705.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 906 Baltimore blvd.—1 large room, kitchen, bath, $40; on bus line; near schools. Apply resident manager, Apt. 1, GReenwood 3017, or MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1612—All 2nd flr., 3 rms., kit., bath; c. h. w.; refrig., phone; porch; yard; garage; everything furn. Adults.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 1336—2 rooms, kit., ba.; sublet May 1-June 15; reas. DU. 6293

MONROE ST. N.W., 1349—Complete and well furn. 2-bedrm. apt.; $65; adults only.

MONROE N.W., 1350—5 rms., b. (kit., din. rm., 1 bedrm. furn.), 1st fl., leading to porch, backyd., Frig.; $70. COl. 8377.

NR. 16th st. and Rck. C. Pk. entr.—Desire gentleman share comft. 2 bedrm. basement apt. with 1 other (Govt. emp.); very conv.; reas. GE. 4889.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Overlooking park. Sublet front furn. apt.; 5 rooms, bath. 1511 22nd street northwest. DUpont 8265.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 1311—Well furn. bedrm., liv. rm., din., kit., priv. bath; c. h.-w.; frigid.; reas.; to adults.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th St. NW., elevator service; frigid., gas, linens; $8 week.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3000—Completely furnished, artistically decorated; 4 rooms, bath; Gentiles only. COlumbia 7563.

YOUNG WOMAN will sublet or share apt.; 1 rm., kitchen, bath, until October. 1448 Girard st. nw., Apt. 48-B. CO. 0075.

14TH ST. N.W., 2518—Newly remodeled, 2 lge. rms., kit., din., bath, spacious closets, gas, elec., refg., $55. Will furn. to suit.

17TH ST. N.W., 3323, off Park Rd.—2 rooms, porch, 2d floor; Frigid., excellent location; $37.50. COlumbia 5237-J.

1432 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Entire 14-rm. house made into small modern apts. See to appreciate. Reasonable. CO. 4935-J.

London Hall Apt. Hotel,
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid; $15 up wk.; $50 up. NAtl. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED E. FOSTER Mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt.; elevator; Frigidaire. Reasonable.

GEORGETOWN—P st. near 30th nw. 1st floor; lovely garden; gar.; elegantly furn. $150. Unfurn., $130. MI. 6784.

K ST. N.W., 432—Unfur. 2 rms., kit., bath. Furn. 2 rms. kit. bath. Ref. required.

LLEWELLYN APTS., 2224 F st. nw.—4 rooms, bath, Frigid.; conveniently located to Govt. bldgs.; $47.50 unfurn; $55 furn.; 1st and 3d floors. ME. 1691.

OAK ST. NW., 1426—1-room, kit., dinette; newly dec.; gas, elec., phone; reasonable.

Moving and Storage 46A

CALL SPEEDS Insured moving. Padded vans. Reas. DE. 3262.

COLEMAN'S TRANSFER—Local, long dist.; reas.; day or night. 1417 T nw. NO. 1407.

DOUB'S TRANSFER—"We Move Across the Hall or Continent." 517 Col. rd. AD. 9200.

EDELIN TRANSFER. Expert moving, careful men. 1640 B st. se. LI. 8047.

HUTCHISON'S guar. moving; 34 yrs. expr. Hourly rates. 3004 14th nw. NO. 3900.

MOVING Hauling; reas. Burney Harris, 2203 E St. N.W. ME. 4769.

MOVING—Est.; reas. rates; insured. McLucas & Tittensor, 4611 14th nw. GE. 8390

TYLER'S TRANSFER—Moving, packing, shipping; prompt serv.; reas. NO. 0143.

YATES TRANSFER PADDED VANS. 20 yrs. service. Insured. Low rates. DE. 1737.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3105—One or 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light, gas; entirely priv. with priv. entrance. Adults.

ALEX., Va.—Mod. 1st fl., 4 large rooms, bath, kitchen, screened porch; conv. loc.; newly decorated. ALex. 4295 or 293.

ALEXANDRIA, near Christ Church—Apt. of 2 large rooms, new kitchen and bath in historic Colonial house. Two fireplaces; large yard; utilities in rent. $60.00. 506 Cameron st. TEmple 4684.

APT.—Suburban; 3 exp.; large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., bedrm., kit., bath, screened porch. Inquire eves., Sat. and Sun., 1575 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ARLINGTON—3 rms., b., pch.; gar.; emp. adults; no smokers; OX. 0085-J, after 2.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—3-room, bath apt., gas, lights, frigidaire incl. $45.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire; elevator. District 4790.

BROOKLAND, 1023 Otis st. ne.—1st floor, 3 lge. rms., fireplace, lge. kit., bath, Frigidaire, steam heat; c. h. w.

C ST. SE., 1830, Apt. 4—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, oil heat, hot water incl.; A-1 cond.; very reas. DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

CAPITOL HILL—Bright 3 rms., bath, elec. refrig.; priv. ent.; adults, $45. WO. 6696.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Entire second floor duplex house. Four rooms, bath, porch, gar., $60. 3323 Upland Terrace: WO. 2274.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful apt; 6 rms. (3 bedrooms), 3 porches, fireplace, heat, gar. 3620 Rittenhouse st. nw. WO. 5830.

D ST., SE., 512—2 large rooms, kitchen, light, heat, gas included, $35.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 333, APT. 3—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., din., bath; modern; $60 mo. Vacant May 1. GE. 0348.

DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, recp. hall, tile bath, $40. Plaza, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.

E ST. NW., 2415, nr. Govt. Depts.—2 rms., k., din., b.; garden entr.; $42.50-$47.50.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 446—All 2nd flr., pri. bath; util, furn.; Gentile adults. After 5.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—Large living room with fireplace; bedroom, bath; facilities for light housekeeping. On lease from May 1; $60. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON, 1420 K st. nw. NAtional 1254.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—Large living room with fireplace; bedroom, bath; facilities for l. h. k. on lease from May 1. $60. HERMAN E. GASCH & SON, 1420 K st. nw. NAtional 1254

F ST. N.E., 1340—Studio rm., kit., semi-bath; empl. couple; util. incl. LI. 4481-M.

GEORGETOWN, O st. nw., 3525—3 rms., kit., bath; pvt. entr.; $40. MI. 3157.

HAMILTON NW., 912—All 2d fl.; 2 rms., enc. pch., kit., ba., util. refg.; adults; $45.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 5413—2 RMS., KIT., UTIL. INCLUD; $46; ADULTS. RA. 2811.

INDIVIDUALLY air-condit. apts.; all elec. kit., dinette, living rm., bedrm, tile ba. 2 blocks 14th st. bus, st. cars. Walk. dist. bus center; jan. serv. Res. mgr., RA. 7082.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; conven. loca.; reas.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—1st floor; outside rooms; 3 rms., kit., bath; $42.50.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5310—2 rms., kit., bath, scr. porch; Frigid.; c. h.-w.; heat; entire floor; adults. Ref. $46.50. RA. 8056.

KENYON ST. N.W., 433—Entire 2nd floor, 3 r., k., b., porch; h.-w. h.; refrg.; yard; reas. MRS. HOLT. MEt. 0900, after 6.

LENOX APTS, Colmar Manor, Md.—Living-bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath, refrig, roll-away bed; a. m. i. GR. 3375.

LOVELY APT.—3 rms., kitchenette, bath; 10 min. downtown by bus; $50; 3537 10th st. nw.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 945—Lovely front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, refg. Only $45. Heat and h. w. included. WASHINGTON REALTY, GE. 8300 or 4455.

LOVELY APT.—3 rms., kitchenette, bath; 10 min. downtown by bus; $50; 3537 10th st. nw. Sunday before 1 or after 6.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 644—Nr. Capitol, library; 1 rm., kit., bath; 3 exp., refg. Also 2-rm. apt., elev. Res. Mgr., LI. 7816.

MINNESOTA APT., 2224 Minn. ave. se.—Front 2 rms., kit., bath, Frigid., $43.50.

MODERN, sunny 5-room apt., tile bath, shower; private entrance. GE. 5562.

MONTELLO APTS. (1901 Columbia rd. nw.) 3 rooms, kit., bath. POtomac 5755.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3183—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $52.50. NA. 0352.

MT. PLEASANT—Six large rooms; splendid condition; priced very low at $62.50. AD. 5297.

MUNSON HALL, 2212 Eye st. nw., Apt. 408.—Poss. April 29, if desired. Ultra modern, elec. stove, refrig. and elec. incl. $56.50. Air conditioned, roof garden, elevator and switchboard serv.

MYRTLE AVE. NE., 2828—1 blk. s. of R. I. & S. D. aves.—Attract. 2-rm., kit., det. home; lg. yard; pvt. b.; entr., couple.

N ST. SW., 300—3-rm. modern apts., 1st flr.; nr. playground, school; $25.50. Special offer to right party. ME. 1573.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1020—Convenient; 3 rms., bath; hot-water heat, clean, good condition; $37.50. MEtropolitan 4272.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ORREN ST. NE., 1329—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, porch. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229.

PETWORTH—636 Webster st. nw., 2 large rms., kit., Frig. util. inc.; $40. CO. 8750.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable locations for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

TAKOMA PARK—New bldg.; 1 rm., kit., bath, $30, or 2 rms., kit., bath, refg., $40; nr. Saratoga and Flower. 905 Domer ave.

TAKOMA PARK (103 Lincoln ave.)—1st fl. 3 rms., pvt. entr.; pch. $27.50. EM. 5532.

TENN. AVE. NE., 512—1st floor, 5 rooms, kitch., bath and scr. porch; newly dec.; reas. Key at 1300 E st. ne.

TEWKSBURY PL. NW., 600. Corner house, 2 rms. kit., newly dec.; adults; RA. 7246.

TEWKSBURY PL. NW., 214—2 or 3 rm. apt.; heat, light, gas, refrig. RA. 7548.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. Ave. N.E.—2 lge. rms., kit., bath; h.-w. h.; refg. free; only $45 mo. See janitor or phone DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration. RENTAL, $45. Apply janitor on premises. WIMBLEDON APTS., 21 6TH ST. N.E.

16TH ST. NW., 1107—Lady, with furn., to share 2 lge. rooms, bath. Separate rms.

17TH ST. N.W., 1725—Desirable 1 and 2 rms., b., modern kit., foyer, So. expos., free refrig., walk dist. $37.50 to $50.50.

NORTHEAST APTS.
1415 B ST.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Arcola heat. Key Apt. 1..................$20
1213 PENN ST.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement 1149 Owens Pl. $37.50
1022 17th ST.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, dinette, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement 1010 17th St.........$38
1719 WEST VA. AVE.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement 1825 W. Va. Ave........$34
GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
833 L St. NE. AT. 5176

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

18TH ST. NE., 519—2 lge. rms., lge. kit., pvt. bath, heat, h.w., Frigid. LI. 8656-W.

1113 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.—Entire 2d floor, next to Raleigh Hotel. Apartment and office facilities combined. Call MEt. 7826, Mr. Gaston.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH:	
926 N. C. AVE. S.E., NO. 2	$45.00
310 E. CAP. ST., NO. 11	45.00
212 7th ST. S.E., NO. 5	45.00
502 11th ST. S.E., NO. 6	42.50
661 MORRIS PL. N.E., NO. 8	42.50
807 MD. AVE. N.E., NO. 1	40.00
1847 MASS. AVE. S.E., NO. 9	39.50
618 A ST. S.E., NO. 1	37.50
18 7th ST. S.E., NO. 1	35.00
110 4th ST. S.E., NO. 2	30.00
729 8th ST. S.E., 2nd FL. REAR	30.00

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH:	
1626 21st PL. S.E., NO. 3	$47.50
18 7th ST. S.E., NO. 2	37.50
623 PA. AVE. S.E., 2nd FL. REAR	30.00

4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH:	
244½ 12th ST. S.E.	$50.00
910 8th ST. S.E., NO. 2	50.00
220 4th ST. S.E., NO. 2	48.50
634 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 2	47.50
326 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 2 (6 R., B.)	42.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch, $47.50
GEORGE F. KANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

3 ROOMS, heat, light, gas, Frigidaire, $45. 3512 10th st. nw. Apply apt. 4 after 6 p.m.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer & bath $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

336 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath......$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.
Elevator.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) furn....$39.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on House Current; Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current; Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

1415 GIRARD ST. N.W.
1 and 2-room kitchen and bath apts., $32.50 and $42.50
3418 14th N.W. BRASWELL CO. 1577.

228 10TH ST. N.E.
Newly decorated apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new stoves; electric refrigeration; modern appointments; $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

5108 N. CAPITOL ST., NEW APT.
2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette, tiled bath and screened porch; storage space; heat and hot water.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K ST. N.W.

4065 GRANT ST. N.E.
Apt. 2, 3 rms. (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath, porch and yard; auto. gas heat $39.50

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.50
See Janitor.

2804 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath......$46.00
See Resident Manager.

All refrigeration on house current.
All apts. open and lighted until 9 p. m.
EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING,
NATIONAL 7479.

2800 CONN. AVE.
Delightful corner apartment consisting of foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Decorated in attractive pastel tints. Venetian blinds. Electric refrigeration. The remarkably low rental will surprise you.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

QUIET
1632 30th St. N.W.
Near Montrose Park and Que St. Bus Line
Conservative Tenants
Bright, attractive, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. New gas range.
Unusual Value at
$42.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

2100 19th St. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Road
Eight-story elevator building. Sound-proof floors, 24-hour switchboard service; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Lighted Unitl 9 P. M.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1316 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Entire 1st floor, consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $45.75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE PLYMOUTH
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $65
Front. Spacious closets, airy halls. Modern kitchen with new built-in cabinets, G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Walking distance to downtown. Electricity furnished.
RESIDENT MANAGER,
1236 11th St. N.W.

FLATS (NOT HEATED).

146 C ST. S.E. (2 FLOORS)— 6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	$47.50
1441 K ST. S.E., NO. 2— 4 r., b., gas h., elec.	42.50
632 MASS. AVE. N.E., NO. 2— 3 r., b., Arcola, elec.	40.00
5815 13th ST. N.W., NO. 1— 3 r., b., elec. refg.	39.50
1018 N. CAP. ST., NO. 2— 5 r., b., Arcola, elec.	39.50
2214 NICHOLSON ST. S.E., NO. 4— 3 r., b., gas h., elec.	38.00
1436 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 2— 3 r., b., gas h., elec.	35.00
528 14th ST. S.E.— 4 r., b., Arcola, elec.	35.00
500 L ST. N.E., NO. 2— 3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	32.50
339 17th ST. S.E., NO. 2— 3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	30.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

DUPLEX APT.
204 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Exceptionally large living rm., 1 bedrm., kitchenette, dinette, bath with shower; rear porch and yard; heat and hot water furn.; attractively decorated; completely modern. $49.50. Apply res. mgr., 315 Evarts st. ne. Also 3-rm., kitchenette, bath apt., $54.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

SENATE COURTS
Two Rooms, Kit. and Bath. $63.25
Refrigeration and Gas Incl. in Rental.
120 C ST. N.E. OPEN TILL 9.
RESIDENT MGR., ATL. 4567

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $65.00
Carpeted Corridors, Electrical Refrigeration, Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

4800
GEORGIA AVENUE
(Corner of Decatur Street)
2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette, tile bath and open porch, $52.50.
Just Redecorated
Corner Rooms—Free Gas and Electricity
Near shopping center, Colony Theater, Roosevelt High, McFarland Junior High, grade schools; 15 minutes from 13th & F via bus or cars.
Call Resident Manager
Mrs. Weems, GE. 6996

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath...$50 to $57
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch .... $62.50 up
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath .... $47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70
Elevator. Refrig. on House.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium $65
Living room, bedroom, solarium, Junior dining room, kitchen and bath $75
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and solarium $85
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard.
Frigidaire on House

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
1 room and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard.
Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath...$50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators.
Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $50 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23d Street
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$35
Resident Manager, NO. 5910.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
at Florida Ave.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$50.00-$72.50
Resident Manager, DUpont 8528.

1616-18 P STREET N.W.
1 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50, $50.00
Janitor on premises. Dupont 0984

1437-41 SPRING ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00, $57.50
Resident manager, RA. 2041

204 F STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$30.00

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard Street N.W.
at 16th & Mt. Pleasant Sts.
Apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath—$75.00—$87.50. Modern kitchen equipment. Venetian blinds, elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager. Ad. 9400.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Janitor, AD. 6515.

40 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$37.50
Resident Manager, MEt. 2559

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
at Mozart Place.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath.......$57.50
Janitor, CO. 7451.

7302 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $46.50
Resident manager, GE. 2216.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen & bath.......$32.50
Resident manager, ME. 6377.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$37.50-$55.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, MEt. 8735.

901 20th ST. N.W.
Near Eye St.
1 room and bath...............$35.00
Janitor, MEt. 113.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W., at 20th
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $52.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 0272

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED 6830 District

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$80.00 and $85.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Tile Bath. Elec. Included. $50.00
Large liv. rm., G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. mgr.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

THE ZEBULON,
6420 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55 up. Modern apartment building with carpeted halls and lobbies. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

LYON PARK, VA.
2649 N. Pershing Drive.
Spacious and desirable apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. $47.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
SOUTH HIGHVIEW
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower, large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space; $70.
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath. $37.50.
See Resident Manager.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 rms., bath, butler's pantry, hall, kit., porch; 2 rms., bath, kit., porch. Janitor.

LOOK—ONLY $57.50
6301 16TH ST. N.W.
New bldg.; carpeted hall, Venetian blinds; G. E. refrig.; Magic Chef range; stippled walls; 2 lovely rooms, kitchen, dinette, 3 large closets. A real value. See today. Resident manager, RAndolph 3945.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

The SHARON
2148 O ST. N.W.
Elevator service. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath
$42.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

John Paul Jones
1717 G St. N.W.
Most Convenient Downtown Apartments
AIR CONDITIONING
11-Story Modern Building With High-Speed Elevators
Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchentte, Venetian blinds.
Rentals $50.00 to $57.50
RENT INCLUDES — Light, electricity for full-size electric range, individually operated family size G. E. refrigerator, dario., switchboard service charge.
Every effort will be made to keep this a desirable, quiet and refined place in which to make your home.
NAt. 9000 JoJhn L. Barr, Owner

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

N.W.—ONLY $45
5524 8th st. nw.; nice corner bldg. (all white section); 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Apply janitor.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $53.50
G. E. refrigeration and elec. included.
Resident Manager.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537.

NEW MODERN—$47.50
The Westbury Apts., 1401 Tuckerman st. nw.; large living room, kitchen, dinette and modern tile bath; rent paid to May 1; see resident manager or agent. NAtional 6789.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $35
1 room, kitchen and bath $45
Electric Refrigerator
Resident Manager

646 NEWTON PL. N.W.
NEAR GA. AVE. GIANT MARKET.
3 rooms and bath $35.00

121 13TH ST. N.E.
LINCOLN PARK
5 rooms and bath $50.00
2 rooms and bath $30.00
OLIVER T. CARR.
206 Mills Bldg. NA. 2865.

EXCELLENT VALUES
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Overlooking the Park
Cool and Comfortable
Convenient to shops, theaters and car lines.
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. No. 404, front apt.—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire free.
In Petworth
4805 Fourth St. N.W.
$51.50—Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living orom, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration.
Large Apartment
4821 Fourth St. N.W.
$60.00—Apt. No. 2—Corner apt.—Rec. hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
Near Walter Reed
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$50.00—Apt. No. 305—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigeration.
See Manager—7408—Apt. 2. GE. 2216
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.
★
2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and bath units
$50.00 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

The New
PINE MANOR *and* PARK VISTA *Apartments*
5811 Fourteenth Street N.W.
An entirely new idea in apartments. You really ought to live out here if you want to enjoy the utmost in apartment life. Bordering Rock Creek Park, close to golf course and convenient to stores, schools and transportation.
Modernly equipped, large closets, spacious rooms, cross ventilation and GAS FOR COKING INCLUDED IN RENT. One of the biggest apartment value in Washington.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $47.50 to $77.50
Avaliable May 1st. See Resident Manager.
Equipped with Genuine "Eyer" Plumbing Fixtures Model Apartment furnished by "Colony House."
Brown Bros. Corp.
District 2724
OWNER BUILDER

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 10 P.M.

"Efficient" Is the Word for These Apartments Plus Budget Rentals

OGDEN GARDENS
1445 Ogden St. N.W.
Live here economically, comfortably . . . convenient to stores, churches, amusements and excellent transportation facilities.
$52.50—Large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$60.00—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
FEATURES:
Outside all-electric kitchens, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, large closets, 24-hour switchboard and electric service.
Res. Mgr., ADams 10133
Exhibit Apt. by Peerless Furniture Co.

PARK CENTRAL
19th & F Sts. N.W.
Efficiency type apartments, designed and planned for maximum comfort and minimum expense.
$47.50—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$50.00—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, portable dinette table and chairs, sunroom, kitchen and bath.
$77.50—Living room, bedroom, sunroom with Murphy bed, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Close to everything—WALK to work . . . Modern livable units at reasonable rentals. Frigidaire current FREE! Radio in every apartment.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 0540

MAJESTIC
3200 16th St.
A new apartment building on fashionable 16th Street—3 blocks from the business area of upper 14th Street N.W.
$62.50—Corner apartment, unusually large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath. Available May 1st.
$70.00—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Features!
Sun deck, outside ALL electric kitchens, Venetian blinds, beautiful lobby, carpeted corridors, parquet floors, large closets, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Res. Mgr., DEc. 6400

14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ District 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

CONN. AVE. AND M ST.
1812 M st. nw.—Attractive apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, Ivory woodwork, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

$50—SCREENED PORCH
A lovely corner apartment in a select building on a quiet street near 14th and Park road. Comprises foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen with REFRIGERATION, bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH. Convenient, comfortable and reasonable!
1349 KENYON ST. N.W.

430 Irving St. N.W.
Lovely front apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house meter $42.50
904 Shepehrd St. N.W.
Three large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. This is an excellent residential community $47.50
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
The Euclid
This is a modern, six-story elevator building, located only one block from 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W. Electricity for lights & refrigeration furnished free. Units consisting of large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra modern kitchen and tile bath, available at $39.50. Two rooms, kitchen and bath available at $50.50
116 19th St. S.E.
Near Eastern High School
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch only $47.50
This is a new building with all modern features including Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, recessed refrigeration, etc. Complete apartment service! You should see these today.
Robert W. Savage
807 Union Trust Bldg. Natl. 3830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APTS.
4504 CONDUIT RD.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; heat and hot water included; $52.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, elec. included. $47.50
G. E. refrigeration, built-in cabinet sink and cupboards in kitchen. Apply Mgr.

THE WINTON
1409 Harvard st. nw., completely redecorated apt., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and porch, in convenient upper 14th st. section. $42.50.

3070 THAYER ST. N.E.
JUST OFF RHODE ISLAND AVE. AT 23rd.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
$42.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtl. 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

4007 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium............$65.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining room, bath and enclosed porch.$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium............$85.00
Elevators, Frigidaire on House, Secretarial Switchboard.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

CONVENIENT LOCATION — THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY — REASONABLE RENTALS
Available May 1.

1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 2 r. & b. $47.50

1715 P St. N.W.
Apts., 1 and 2 r., k. & b., $35.00 and $44.50

LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 205—3 r., k. & b.........$55.00

STERLING
116 6th St. N.E.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b., $55.00 to $70.00

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., dinette, k. and b. Murphy bed $42.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
2 and 3 r., k. & b., $45.00 to $52.50

THE VELDA
1316 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 1 and 2 r., k. & b., elec. refrig. on house...$32.50 to $47.50

DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 12—3 r., k. & b.........$40.00

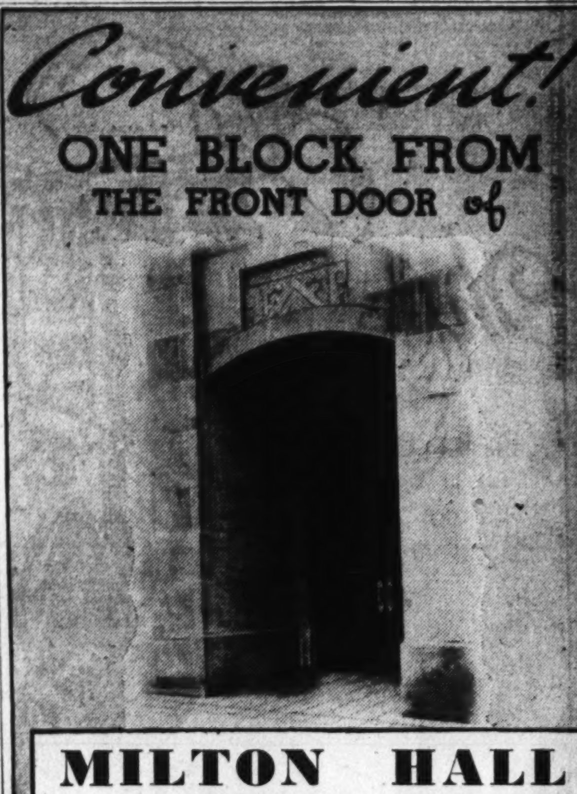
ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r. k. & b., $40 to $47.50

THE WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 2 r., k. & b., $40.00 to $50.00
(Available May 1)

REGINA
1214 I St. N.W.
Ap.t 7, 5 r., k. & b...........$65.00
Available May 1.

NA. 3440 REAL ESTATE DEPT. 900 F ST. N.W.

Convenient!
ONE BLOCK FROM THE FRONT DOOR of



MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
(ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PENNA. AVE.)
are located
STORES, RESTAURANTS, STREET CARS, THEATRE
●
One-room apartments (5 different plans)
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
Two rooms, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath
The 2 Self-Leveling Elevators are now operating
All-Electric Kitchens *Air-Cooled Corridors*
Landscaped Gardens *Roof Sun Promenade*
Reasonable Rents Include
ELECTRICITY *(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)* and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
Open Daily 3-8 p. m.; Sat. and Sun., 10 a. m.-9 p. m.
Sample Apartments Furnished by The Palais Royal
For floor plans and reservations see Resident Manager or
J. A. McKEEVER CO., Inc.
Rental Agent
1625 K ST. N.W. District 9700

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd. nw. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. Electric refrigeration on house current. $72.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"CAVENDISH."
1 large, sunny room, tile bath. PARQUET floors; first floor. ONLY $27.50. OPEN. Resident Manager, DUpont 6464. 807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1433 COL. RD.—$45 UP
2 large rooms and hall, k. and b.

HARVARD HALL

HARVARD HALL
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Block from south entrance to Zoological Park . . and within easy walking distance of 16th and Col. rd. and Mt. Pleasant shopping district.

Large sunny suites of 1 and 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Columbia 5714

Secretarial Switchboard
24-Hour Elevator Service

Tenants are invited to avail themselves of recreation facilities freely at all times.

Gymnasium
Billiard Room
Swimming Pool

Directory of Fine Apartments

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......$55.00 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY
EM. 6700
Out Mass. Ave. to 2d st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT,
AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet..........$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, and bath..............$63.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT.
GE. 5909

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45 and $60
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager, MRS. JEFFRIES, EM. 8335.

1314 Mass. Avenue
1 room, kitchen & bath..$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer........$77.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL.
MEt. 3477

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer..$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer..............$60.00
Elevator, Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT,
EM. 5652.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..................$52.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer........$65.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. BLAUER, Apt. 5
7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen & bath, $47.50 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER,
DEcatur 2690.

These Apartments Are OPEN for Inspection Day and Evening. See Resident Managers or

APARTMENTS

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—New, modern building. Carpeted halls. Resident manager. 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, $59.50. 1 rm., D. A., kit., bath, foyer, $50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
A most desirable and convenient location: 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $45; refrigeration

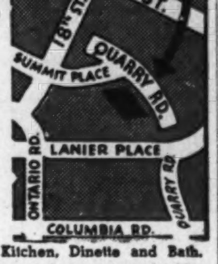
The Marne
2400 13th St. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator. Free Refrigeration. Resident Manager

1 room, kitchen and bath..............	$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	$50.00

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.

1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road



2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$47.50 and $52.50
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LARGE ROOMS.
THE EMERSON.
1824 BELMONT RD. N.W.
One square s.w. of 18th and Columbia road. This five-story, elevator building offers many attractive features—large closet space.
Living room, dining room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath $57.50
Same with 2 bedrooms $65.00
Close to all conveniences. Refrigeration.
See Janitor or
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
NAtl. 4600. 1012 15th St. N.W.

HOME.
640 K STREET N.W.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.............$50.00
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

2423 E St. N.W.
Across from Naval Hospital

Two rooms, kitchen & bath	$43.00
Four rooms, kitchen & bath	$58.50

Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

BEST VALUES
These apartments cannot be duplicated for these prices. Modern; convenient location; elevators; free refrigeration; janitor service; owner-management are a few of our services.

The Meridian Manor
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, with shower.
$48.50 to $55

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th ST. N.W.
At the foot of Biltmore St. in Rock Creek Park. 2 rms., kitchen, bath.
$60 and $62.50

McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
ADams 6150.

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

DINING ROOM

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath.	$90.00
One 3-room apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath; south and eastern exposures overlooking the park.	$102.50

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

The GOVERNOR SHEPHERD

May 1st Occupancy
For Better Living Within Your Budget

To give Washingtonians a finer, fuller more comfortable apartment house life, The Governor Shepherd was designed and built and is now offered to a discriminating clientele for May 1st occupancy.

Adjacent to beautiful Potomac Park, with a view of the winding Potomac River, Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial, the scene from the roof garden is a sight long to be remembered. The Governor Shepherd is a typical example of the outstanding apartment values to be found in the modern buildings built to most exacting specifications—excellence of design, fine construction and tasteful appointments at a low cost.

POTOMAC PARK

Eleven Famous Features include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service . . . air cooling . . . Venetian blinds . . . painted walls . . . parquet floors . . . full-length mirrors . . . concealed radiation . . . incinerators . . . custom-built metal kitchen cabinets . . . monel metal sinks and drains . . . fully insulated ranges with oven control.

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rentals

Inspect today, any day the desirable units including several completely furnished apartments (courtesy of Hecht Co.). One room, dinette, kitchen and bath, large foyer, large closets, dressing rooms, balconies and a large solarium which may be used as a sleeping room. Don't delay, make your reservations while you have a choice number of units still available.

ROOF GARDEN

Governor Shepherd
2121 Virginia Avenue N.W.
Overlooking New War Department Site
Open for Inspection Noon Until 9 P. M. Every Day

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Grill, Tile Bath. $35
Bright outside rooms. G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. Mgr.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 outside rms., kit., bath; redec.; $55

LARGE APT.
REASONABLE RENT
1741 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Near Govt. Printing Office.
Large apartment, first floor, living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, rear porch; completely redecorated; hot-water heat, electricity.
1404 K. CAPRITZ. DIstrict 9080.

$29.50 Downtown, 2 rms., kit., bath, heat and hot water included. Janitor service. MEtropolitan 5400.

MAKE YOUR HOME
At
The New AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14th ST. N.W.
COlumbia 7400
Available several attractive one and two room apartments all completely renovated.
MODERATE RENTALS
The NEW AMSTERDAM offers to its tenants many advantages, such as desk service, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, incinerator and mail chute on each floor.
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.
"The Ideal Place to Live"

DIFFERENT
2100 15th ST. S.E.
Corner 15th and V Sts. S.E.
ANACOSTIA'S FINEST
Exceptional Apartment Values Featuring Unusual Equipment and Fixtures
Monel Metal Sinks
Colored Tile Baths With Built-in Tubs and Showers
Custom Kitchens
Venetian Blinds
Awnings
2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath.
$46.50
Apply Manager
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

5252 44TH ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, 3 exposures; heat and hot water; screened porch $60.00
1945 2D ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch... $55.00
1322 45TH ST. N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch . $35.50
DUMBARTON COURTS
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Front apt.—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch, overlooking large estate $80.00
3021 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, including light, heat and refrigeration $39.50
216 T ST. N.E.
New apartments, 2 rooms, dinette-kitchen, bath with shower, screened rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service.
1905 B ST. N.E.
Modern apartment of living room, bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen, bath, screened porch. Heat and hot water included. $45.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $75.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
Resident Manager, DE. 1080

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$59.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent. Roof garden.
Resident Manager, REp. 3404

J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service $77.50

1712 Summit Pl. N.W.
Out 16th St. to Harvard, left to 18th St., left 1 block to Summit.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. $41.50

2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.
Elevator, switchboard, resident manager; electric refrigeration included in rental. $55.00

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 to $65.00

906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator, Resident Manager. $64.50

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED UNIT.
$47.50.
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner of Monroe St.
A modern elevator building. FREE refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
Mgr., Apt. 21. CO. 2653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High at 35th.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50
Resident manager. MIch. 8354.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

501 12TH ST. NE.
Newly dec., 2, 3 room apts. New gas stoves; refrig., heat; janitor. Exceptionally low rent to good tenants.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, heat, electricity and hot water furnished, $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3984.

$50—LARGE PORCH
A large apartment at a very moderate rental. Foyer, THREE pleasant Rooms, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH—two exposures! Close to new schools, stores of all kinds and transportation.
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

REASONABLE RENTALS
804 AND 808 TAYLOR ST. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower and inclosed rear porch. $55.00.
8407 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49.50. (Apply Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.)
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENTS
216 T St. N.E.
High, Cool Location
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, fully screened including rear porch, awnings, terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery.
Convenient transportation; near schools and churches
Complete janitor service
Heat and Hot Water
Open Until 9:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
DIstrict 1015

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
3 rooms and bath; non-housekeeping. $75.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer. $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

$57.50—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

$55—101 Willard Ave.
Friendship Heights.
Detached two-family home, entirely separate apts. 5 rooms, bath and extra lavatory, large porch and garage. Heat and hot water furnished.

$42.50 and $55.00—1809 Belmont Road
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$45—1722 H St. N.W.
Downtown Location.
2 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.

$45—822 18th St. N.W.
2 exceptionally large rooms and bath.

$35.00 and $45.00—1715 Swann St.N.W.
For Colored. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

See these Select Apartments

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 and $50

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50 up.

4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath;
3 rooms, kitchen and bath;
refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $35
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65
SEE JANITOR

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

COLORED—1210 Kenyon st. nw.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. See Janitor. CO. 0659.

COLORED—422 3rd st. ne.—5 rooms; gas, electricity; h.-w. h. $37.50. L. J. MILLS, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

COLORED—625 3RD ST. N.E.
5 large rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. . $60.00
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 8, or
MT. VERNON CORPORATION, NA. 5536.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

MODERN APT. BLDG., NEARBY VA.
CORNER—3 EXPOSURES.
$59.50
Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., shower, bath, kit., dinette, ample closets; refrig., locker, laundry; 10c bus; beautiful lawn; 10 minutes city. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300, day-eve. Sun.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. NW. ME. 5630.

$45-$46.50—New Bldg.
4067 GRANT ST. N.E.
Modern 2-bedroom apts.; heat, hot water included. For further information, call SH. 5154; evenings, GE. 8166.

$50.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
Electric Refrigerator
$50

Offices—Rent 50

ATTORNEY to share office with 2 other attorneys; phone service; reasonable. NAt. 2001 or 994 National Press bldg.

ATTORNEY ASSOCIATE, YOUNG, TO share office expenses with established law office. Address 511 Bond Bldg. NA. 6225.

DESIRABLE office space in our modern building. Second National Bank, 1331 G st. nw. See building superintendent.

LAWYER'S office, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for 2; fine reception rm. Reasonable. Southern Bldg., DI. 0055.

CHANDLER BLDG.
1427 Eye st. nw.—In the financial district; single and en suite, $35 up.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K st. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK SPACE FOR RENT REASONABLE. Room 401 Hill Bldg. MEt. 5180.

MAIL ADDRESS. TELEPHONE SERVICE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE WASHINGTON BUILDING, REp. 2131.

Business Places—Rent 52

STORE OR SHOWROOM, Second Commercial, with basement shop; Conn. ave. and M; parking lot adjoining. NAtional 3766. 1166 18th st. nw.

3409 14TH ST. N.W.
Modern equipped beauty parlor for rent real reas.; been established 5 years; also high class 4-chair barber shop.
3418 14th N.W. BRASWELL CO. 1577

Stores—Rent 53

ATTRACTIVE store on Wisconsin ave.; adjoining lobby of Calvert Theater; $100. Room 702, Earle Bldg. Phone RE. 0800.

LARGE, MODERN, IMPROVED STORE—Frot and rear entrance; heated; will subdivide to suit tenant; no parking worries; low rent. Apply 3616 14th st. nw., 2d floor. FORD ELECTRIC CO., CO. 5400

523 23D ST., VA. HIGHLANDS
One block off Jefferson Davis highway (Route 1). Nearly new, reasonable rent. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1272.

1450 P ST. N.W.
Large desirable store.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

922 19TH ST. N.W.
New large store, near corner of K st.; suitable any business.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALLAN RD., 5412 (near Mass. ave. and District line)—New house, air-conditioned; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch; completely furn.; May 15 to Oct. WI. 7512-W.

CHARMING COUNTRY ESTATE—10 rms., oil heat, 2 baths; landscaped grounds; flower, vegetable gardens; acreage; 25 min. downtown D. C.; long or short lease. Possession May 1. Comp. furn.; refs. Appointment only. FAirfax 247.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det., 4 bedrm., 1½ baths, 2 scr. pchs.; 2-car gar.; shade trees; conv. June 15-Sept. 1. $80. WO. 3367.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—May 15 to Sept. 25; det. compl. furn. 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; 2 baths. 3749 Jenifer st.

CLEVELAND PARK—Det., comp. furn., 9 rms., 4 bedrms., bath, 1st-fl. lav., maid's rm., lav.; elec. refg., washer, h.-w. h.; piano, firepl., b. i. gar.; nr. bus, school, Cathedral; summer or yrly. lease; $135 mo. EM. 5646.

IN ARLINGTON—6 rooms; May 15 to July 15. $65. Falls Church 2062-J.

IN ARLINGTON—Lyon Village, Spanish bungalow; 6 rooms 1st floor; maid's room second floor; 2-car garage; modern; nicely furnished; lease 1 year or more. Possession May 1. OXford 0001.

SPRING VALLEY, 15 minutes from downtown—new Miller-built home, newly furnished; 6 bedrooms and 3 baths and lavatory; recreation room and maid's room; 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy, with year or six months' lease. Shown by appointment only. Telephone DIstrict 4464, or (after 6 o'clock and Sunday), EMerson 0091.

1771 Church St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, for rent from May 1 to October 1. Linen and silver included; $95.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADAMS ST. NE., 200—6 rooms; built-in garage; newly dec. throughout; $55. Call Mr. Boudren. DU. 6952 or DU. 7144.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Modern, detached, 2-bedroom brick home; $55. Owner, 1515 Princess st. TEmple 4345.

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled brick, 6 rms., h.-w. h., fireplace, garden; $45. EM. 9058.

AURORA HILLS, VA.—6 rms., det. house, nice section; 10 min. from town; near and frequent bus service; no children; Gentiles; $60. 600 26th st. s'th, Arlington.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room house, large living rm., 3 bedrms.; automatic gas heat; garage. Close to schools. Rent reasonable. 1719 37th st. nw. Phone WOodley 3893.

CABIN JOHN PARK—6 rms. and bath; brick. Gar., lge. lot; $50. WI. 1425-W.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3020 Macomb st. nw. Redec.; det.; 3 bedrooms; porches; spacious living room; dining room; fireplace; den; 3d floor maid's room; oil heat; gar.; suitable Army or Navy people; $110. F. E. Maloney, Agent, WO. 7649.

COLO. AVE. NW., 5716—8 rms., 2 baths; newly dec.; oil heat. JA. 1833 after 4.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 815—7-rm. brick, 4 bedrms., bath, refrig., gar.; h.-w. h.; being redecorated; open today; only $80. WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300-4455.

DETACHED 2-story house, a. m. i., in District of Columbia; garden and chicken raising priv. Rent, $50. GE. 3619.

FOXALL—Stone front, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, double rear porches, built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone NA. 1040.

NEARBY MD., 3½ miles D. C.—New homes, 5 rooms, bath, garage. $40-$50. HI. 0630.

N. E. HOME, 8 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; suitable 2 families; $75. Owner, NO. 6314.

NEARBY VA.—New Colonial; 3 bedrms., 3 baths; lovely trees; oil heat. CH. 0250.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 to 9 P. M. 5710 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, D. C. 7 rms., ba.; 2-car gar.; also 5 to 7 rms.; bungalows and houses; nearby Va. and Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230; evenings, CLeve. 5091.

SIL. SPG., MD.—Attrac. 5-r., bath bung.; newly dec.; lovely flower garden. 703 Bonifant st. $65. Key at 701 or RA. 7103.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Beautifully located, practically new 5-room bungalow; heat, gas, electricity included; nice lawn; built-in garage; close to stores and bus; $57.50. SH. 3432.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

List Your Property With
MURRAY CO. NA. 7773.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

305 ALLISON ST. NW.—6 rms. and bath; oil heat. Frigidaire. MEt. 5400.

1919 BENNETT PL. NE.—7 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; recreation room. MEt. 5400.

4009 14TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; full basement. MEt. 5400.

2504 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; gas, electricity; suit. tour. L. J. MILLS, 430 5th nw. NA. 4561.

One of most unusual & beautifully designed homes in nearby Va. (4 min. to D. C.), recently compl., never occupied; 8 lge. rms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, servants' quarters, 2-car gar.; air-cond., oil burner; lovely grounds; $157.50. Cross Chain Bridge, right on Great Falls rd., 3 mi. DI. 6505 days; CHes. 4318 Sun., eves.

710 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms, bath; garage; newly decorated; $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

CHEVY CHASE.
Choice location, on quiet street, overlooking golf club; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths; screened sleeping porch; 1 servant rm. and bath; attractively furn.; garage; oil heat.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

5123 45TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, built-in garage. Completely renovated.
PHILIP F. PEYSER & CO.
DI. 3740. Investment Bldg.

3343 18TH ST. NW.—9 rms., 2 baths, garage	$80.00
3915 Blair rd. nw.—Det., 11 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, garage........	$85.00
2748 Woodley pl. nw.—6 rms., bath, lavatory, garage	$75.00
211 Ingraham st. nw.—Semi-det. brick, 6 r., 2 b., rec. rm., garage, gas, furnace, lavatory	$85.00
3100 Highland pl. nw.—12 rms., 2 baths, lavatory, 2-car garage; newly renovated	$125.00
1005 Quebec pl. nw.—2-family, 8 rms., 2 baths, garage..........	$67.50

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

GEORGETOWN—$64.50
6-room and bath home in perfect condition; automatic heat; refrigeration.
3540 T STREET
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

6 ROOMS AND BATH:

328 TENN. AVE. NE.	$57.50
1352 PA. AVE. SE.	57.50
2322 MINNESOTA AVE. SE.	57.50
1439 POTOMAC AVE. SE.	50.00
1336 G ST. SE.	50.00
441 12th ST. NE	47.50
109 E ST. SE......................	45.00
109 15th ST. SE...................	45.00
33 QUE ST. NE.....................	42.50
224 12th ST. SE...................	42.50
1708 A ST. SE.....................	40.00
1435 D ST. SE.....................	37.50
1129 N. J. AVE. SE................	32.50
216 4th ST. NE....................	32.50
753 7th ST. SE....................	32.50

3110 W ST. SE. 18r., 5 b., oil h., elec. and gar...	$125.00
330 5th ST. SE. 11 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec...........	85.00
1823 MASS. AVE. SE. 8 r., b., gas h., elec. refg............	65.00
1218 FRANKLIN ST. NE. 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec and gar....	55.00
4941 QUARLES ST. NE. 8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..............	52.50
24 7th ST. SE. 8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec................	50.00
1225 K ST. SE. 5 r., b., Arcola, elec. and gar.....	37.50
900½ EYE ST. SE 5 r., b., elec.......................	30.50
209½ E ST. NE. 6 r., lat. h., elec...................	30.00
320 1st ST. SE. 5 r., elec., gas....................	25.00
702 4th ST. SE. 6 r., water, gas......................	22.50
1239 K ST. SE. 6 r., water, gas	20.00
716 EYE ST. SE. 6 r., water........................	17.00

JOHN F. DONAHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

$42.50 2511 22nd st. ne. Detached six rooms; nice yard; convenient schools and stores. EMerson 9128.

1407 A ST. S.E.
6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat..........$55.00

1736 LYMAN PL. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, auto heat............$57.50
OLIVER T. CARR.
206 Mills Bldg. NA. 2865.

3607 NEWARK ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, automatic heat; garage; large attractive grounds. $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

3 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
6 rooms and bath. Electrolux refrigerator. Oil heat, built-in garage, large grounds. House in excellent condition. Open or key at 10 West Woodbine st.
LEE D. LATIMER.
722 Investment Building. NA. 4146.

5201 Colorado Ave. N.W.
ATTRACTIVE DETACHED CORNER BRICK, FACING 16TH ST. 9 WELL-PROPORTIONED ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS; OIL HEAT, MAID'S ROOM; BUILT-IN GARAGE; $130. TO INSPECT CALL MRS. LYNCH, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY, COLUMBIA 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
6 rooms and one bath. Excellent condition. Den and maid's room in basement. Beautiful lot. Available immediately. WOodley 5719. 4310 Cathedral avenue.

5215 14TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 11 TO 5 P. M.
Well located det. brick, 8 rms. (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths; new oil burner; 2-car garage; splendid cond.; reas. rent. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880. Sun., WOod. 9100.

4927 Butterworth Pl. N.W.
6 rms., bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, $65.00

2520 12th St. N.W.
NEAR CENTRAL HIGH.
6 rooms, bath...........................$52.50
OLIVER T. CARR.
206 Mills Bldg. NA. 2865.

$55.00—1538 Ridge Pl. S.E.
6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; built-in garage; h.-w. h.

$45.00—1911 Gale St. N.E.
FOR COLORED
Available May 1. 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; h.-w. h.
National Mortgage&Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. AVE.

BURLEITH
3733 T ST. N.W.
Near schools and transportation. 6 rooms, bath with shower, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, garage, elec. refrigerator, auto. gas water heater; lot 150 ft.; completely decorated; $67.50. Representative on premises Sunday, 11 to 5. Several others in this delightful community, 6 and 7 rooms, $65 to $100.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

COLORED—Downtown; 11 r., 2 b.; made into 3 apts.; $75. Seaton pl., 5 r. and b., e. l.; $29. Hayes st. ne., 5 r. and b.; a. m. i.; $35. Big list for sale. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Several handsome homes; $80 to $115. Finest location. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st. Phone Alex. 3801. Eves., Temple 1365-W.

ARLINGTON—Modern homes, $50 to $150. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3250.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, 224 Richard ave.—2-story stucco built, 6-rm. house; a. m. i.; corner bus line; $33.50.
D. G. JOSEPH.
61st and Dix Sts. N.E. LI. 6771.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—3 1st-floor rooms, bath, pantry, porches, furnace, gas, elec., yard; $30. 2138 N. Stafford st.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—9 rooms, bath, gar., 2 acres land; beautiful shade, all modern conven. Good location. $65. TE. 4131.

NEARBY MD.—5 rooms, large basement, attic; oil heat; elec. refg.; $45. CH. 0527.

8 r., 8 A. on hwy.; suitable for inn, etc.; $60 repaired. 2d-fl. flat, $35.50; nr. Ga. ave. and Park rd.; fine repair. Shore cottages reduced price, terms, rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
58 ARUNDEL AVE.
New brick home in finest section; paved street; wooded surroundings; best transportation; entrance hall, 6 rooms, recreation room, back porch, space for 2 more rooms in attic; built-in garage; 1½ tile baths; hot-water heat; A. B. C. oil burner; best construction. $850 down; $53 monthly, including taxes. Or will rent to responsible party for $75 per mo. with option to buy. Open Sun., 11 to 5, or by appointment.
Will build to order elsewhere and finance.
A. O. BURGHARDT, Designer-Builder,
WOodley 2286.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Reach the Best Prospects—Results Prove It

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

Continued From Preceding Page.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD.
712 Laurel ave.—Almost new 5-rm., bath frame bungalow; first-class condition; bus line at door. Rent $36 mo.
D. G. JOSEPH.
61st and Dix Sts. N.E. LI. 6771.

KENSINGTON, MD.
Mod. 8 rms., large shaded grounds; $65.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Suburban Apartments 58A

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD., 104 Central ave. 4-rm. apt., a.m.i., pri. bath; bus at door; $35. Hillside 0878.

EAST RIVERDALE—Furn. or unfurn., 3 rms., kit., pvt. tile bath, shower; new home; heat, light, gas, refg., c. h. w.; large garden; reas. GReenwood 3513.

ENTIRE 2nd floor of new 2-family house; electric kitchen; 2 bedrooms; hot-water heat included; 1 blk. from center of Clarendon. 1215 N. Clarendon st. CHes. 6716.

FURN.—Lge. liv. rm., dinette, kit., Murphy bed, davenport; Moskey Bldg., 4740 Lee Hwy. After 11 a.m., CH. 3218, CH. 3333.

HYATTSVILLE—Unfurn. 3 rms., pri. bath, ent.; refrig., util. includ. $50. GR. 1455.

MAPLE ST. NW., 6901 (Takoma Park)—4 bright rms., bath.; h.-w. h. GE. 1875.

NR. BETHESDA—UNFURN.; 2 LARGE rooms, kit., pvt. bath; 4 expos.; auto. refrig.; pvt. home. Wisconsin 6014.

1105 FLOWER AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.—Lovely modern apt., nearly new bldg.; 2 rms., kit., bath, gar.; incl. heat; $45. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8880. Sunday, WOodley 9100.

Waterfront Wanted 61A

SMALL cottage or apt. for two, completely furnished, modern, within 100 mi. of D. C., on clean, sandy beach on Ches. Bay; desire isolation, water's edge and des. loc. Monthly basis 3 to 6 mos. Full details, price. Box 501, Washington Post.

SUMMER COTTAGE, close to sand beach; modern conveniences; furn.; accommodate 6; commuting distance from D. C.; enclose picture; lowest rental. June 15-Sept. 15. Box 484, Washington Post.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

TOWN HOUSE—Will take excellent care of your home in your absence; references. Call evenings. DUpont 4273.

1ST FL.; living room, bedroom, real kitchen, bath and yard; some cellar space if possible; prefer remodeled house with heat, hot water furnished; Georgetown or nw. below Taft Bridge. Box M-436, Washington Post.

Want Cooperative Apts. 63B

WANTED—CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS. BUY 2-room kitchen and bath apt. in nw. section. Write Box 494, Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

BUSINESS SITE on Wilson Blvd.: 2,000 ft. on Wilson blvd. Bargain at 90c a ft. Call N. C. HINES & SONS, Exclusive Agents, CHes. 2440.

Sale Investment Property 65

LIQUIDATING A LARGE ESTATE—Several hundred detached homes and income properties, building lots and acreage tracts for high and low cost housing, located in D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.) Priced low. Write for information, Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 201.

MORTGAGE CO. office, 100% rented; modern apt. of 14 units and store; near Navy Yard; zoned 1st commercial; now carries 5½% bldg. assn. 1st trust at $7.50 per $1,000; rent, $6,462; price, $36,000.
A. M. ROTH.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

$6,000—236 2D ST. N.E. 7 rooms, bath. Owner, WOodley 3455.

$4,000,000 in new buildings in Alexandria already contracted for since Jan. 1. Several good sites for multiple dwellings and apartments still available. Call me today. V. WARD BOSWELL. ALex. 2616.

$12,500 SOUTHEAST
On a wide avenue, 4-family apartment of 4 rooms and bath each; separate hot-water heating plants; always rented; total rent, $145 month.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

Sale Houses 66

A ST. SE., 300—6 rooms, semidetached; condition like new; $300 cash; consider rent or exchange. NOrth 6176.

ALEX. VA.—Modern, new, 3, 4 bedrm. homes, in beautiful wooded Jefferson Park. See John F. Garrett, owner, builder, 102 S. Wash. st., ALex. 2938.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Gov. employe building brick home, not quite completed, being transf.; will sac. equity for $200; mthly. payments, $50.65, incl. int. AD. 7538-J.

BEAUTIFUL Virginia home, overlooking D. C. 9 rooms, 2 baths; perfect condition; a. m. i., private sale, $14,200. Write Box 478, Washington Post, for details.

CHEVY CHASE—6 rooms, modern brick dwelling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; full basement and lavatory; recreation room and finished attic. Detached garage. Owner, 5806 Nevada ave. nw. WOodley 5898.

HIGHWOOD DRIVE S.E., 3409—Pract. new det. brick, 5 rms., recrea. rm., 2 baths; oil heat. Owner. Reas. cash payment.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4513 13th st. ne.—New house, 6 rms., 2 b. Murray Co. NA. 7772.

OWNER transferred. Must sell. Brookdale. Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, nook, screened porch, maid's room, garage; air-conditioned; oil heat; large lot; $9,500; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BARGAIN BY OWNER
Corner home, 6 spacious rooms, baths, shower; 10,000 sq. ft. of ground, including parking; lovely maple trees and cherry tree; 80 evergreens, shrubs, roses and many other plants. Come out today! 4301 Brandywine st. nw. Price $11,250. H. O. BOWMAN. WOodley 1174.

A REAL SACRIFICE.
6-room, brick house; 3 porches, built-in garage. Fronts on Rock Creek Park. Sold originally for $12,250. It's a pick up now at $7,950. Open 11 to 6. 2032 Pierce Mill rd., nr Park rd. Eves., call MIchigan 3180.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST.—$10,750.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room 13x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
907 15th St. National 8032.

J. LEO KOLB
Recommends
Georgetown—$7250
Attractive home of 6 rooms and bath; recently "Done Over" and in excellent condition. Automatic heat, garage.
Inspection by appointment only
1683 32nd Street
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MIch. 2100

INSPECT—TODAY
ONLY—ONE—LEFT
3173 WESTOVER DRIVE S.E.
TODAY'S BEST HOME VALUE—
In a neighborhood of higher-priced homes. Built on a hilltop overlooking the city with a view of incomparable beauty. Surrounded by beautiful trees with Government park adjoining. TRULY A HOME TO BE PROUD OF. A brick Colonial, modern in every detail, fully insulated, slate roof, living room with fireplace and full-length porch adjoining, recreation room with fireplace, 2 baths with shower, built-in garage with overhead finger-tip controlled doors. All copper water pipes, copper gutter and sprouting; oil heat with summer and winter hook-up; large, beautifully landscaped. See today and be convinced. A home and investment at only $9,750. FHA approved. To reach: Pa. ave. se., turn right on 31st st. to home.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
A. T. CONTELLA CO.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

4402-4404 MAPLE AVE., BETHESDA.
2 new brick 2-story houses. Many trees. Dead-end st.; attached garage; fireplaces, tile bath; air-cond., oil burner; asbestos shingle roof; weatherstripped; screens, copper water pipe; 2 or 3 bedrms. Eligible FHA. Superior construction and individual design, $7,750 and $7,500.
Turn right 5 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda to homes.
A. B. DARTON.
NAtl. 3866. After 5—WIsc. 5262.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
18 R. I. AVE. N.W.
Substantial 3-story and basement brick, 9 spacious rooms, auto. h.-w. h., full basement, garage, tiled bath, etc. Ideal for tourist home with an opportunity that presents a splendid investment. Priced for only $6,750 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

1434 MERIDIAN ST. N.W.
Attractive corner, 6 rooms and bath; oil heat, maid's room. Price $6,500; easy terms. Open Sunday.
3418 14th N.W. BRASWELL CO. 1577.

2222 M ST. N.W.
Brick house. 6 rooms and bath; perfect condition; all modern improvements; garage; price, $6,800. REpublic 3071.

1611 35th ST. N.W.
Overlooking Georgetown convent grounds. This house has been remodeled and redecorated throughout. 1st floor contains 4 rooms; 2nd floor 3 rooms, 2 baths, extra large built-in clothes chests; 3rd floor, 2 rooms, bath; automatic heat, large rear yard with terraced porch. Price reduced for immediate sale.
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN.
DIstrict 3434. 1420 N. Y. Ave.
EVENINGS, WOODLEY 4153.

OPEN TODAY 12-6
802 DELAFIED PL. N.W.
In the heart of Brightwood's finer residential area. 6 cheerful rooms, tiled bath, 2 porches, all modern Oxford kitchen, reconditioned like new. Truly a dream home, sacrificed for only $5,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$5,850
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
Out-of-town owner says that it is imperative that this attractive detached home must be sold. Contains 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity; garage. Has new range, shades, new laundry trays. Premises in excellent condition. Just north of Monroe st. ne. Near the Burroughs Elementary School, Taft Junior High and Recreation Center. Evenings and Sunday, phone GEorgia 4987.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$5,950
Outstanding value. Semi-detached brick Colonial home in A-1 condition on a large lot, close to St. Anne's, Janney and Woodrow Wilson schools. 6 rooms and bath. To inspect, call Mr. Irvin, GEorgia 4219, with
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

KENSINGTON—$7,500
1 blk. E. of Conn. ave. extended, 31 Carroll pl.; liv. rm., 3 bedrms., bath, fin. attic.; wide porches; extra lot, 50 x 150; dogwood, lilac trees. ½ blk. bus.; near schools, stores, churches. KEns. 226-J.

L Street N. E. near 17th
$3,450.
An excellent brick home of 4 ample rooms and bath. In close proximity to all conveniences and in very good condition. See MR. HUNTER at 1118 Holbrook st. ne., on Sunday.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
123 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Lovely colonial brick, 2 porches, 6 cheerful rooms, tiled bath, full basement. Convenient to everything. Outstanding value in new-home condition, only $4,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$4,950 Petworth, 6 large rms., encl. porch; gar., base. Sun. AD. 8381.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Home in Mt. Pleasant
In new-house condition; living room with fire-place; dining room, kitchen and library on first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath on second; built-in gar.; 1 blk west of Mt. Pleasant st. 1713 Hobart st. nw.

$5,500.
Corner near 4th and Penna. avenue se. Three-family apartment of 3 rooms each. Hot-water heat, garage. Will show an exceptional return on the investment. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Open Today; Evenings Daily.
343 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
$5,250
Splendid residential area near Lincoln Park. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., frame garage; 15-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Entire premises thoroughly modernized. Small cash payment. Convenient terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol Realtor NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
103 Rock Creek Church Rd.
An impressive and pretentious corner, surrounded by beautiful Soldiers' Home Park. 7 charming rooms, tiled bath, auto. heat, fireplace, modern kit. This quality built home will meet the approval of the most intelligent buyer for only $8,950 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$5,800—VACANT.
Facing Lincoln Park—A real opportunity for a low-priced home or good investment. Three-story brick, seven large rooms and two baths; hot-water heat; excellently arranged for apartments. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

AVONDALE
$6,750
A highly restricted, delightful community of fine homes priced within the confines of the moderate budget. House of Colonial design, containing 5 rooms, large tiled bath, spacious living and dining rooms, all-modern kitchen. Individual in design, complete in equipment, ample in size, with porches and garage. Drive out today and see these Avondale homes of character
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830 1512 K St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY (Colored) 12-5
1027 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
2-story and basement brick. 6 large rooms, tiled bath, newly reconditioned; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Priced exceptionally low for quick sale. Terms like rent.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

COLORED—Near 15th and Que sts. nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250; $250 cash. Call DEcatur 1160.

FOR COLORED.
1863 California—A beautiful 12-rm., 3-bath home; best residential section. Sacrifice $9,750. See it today!
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14TH NW. NA. 5520.

J. LEO KOLB
Recommends
GEORGETOWN
A lovely Old Colonial corner home of 10 rooms (6 bedrooms), 2 baths, oil heat; 2-car garage. Lot has a total street frontage of 158 feet. Priced well below its actual value for quick sale.
Inspection by appointment only
3003 O Street
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MIch. 2100

Wanted—Houses 67

WE have clients who wish to buy several moderately priced houses for investment. Will pay all cash. Call or write Mr. Conner.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353 Eves. AT. 2702.

Sale or Exchange 68

R ST. NE., 40—6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; suitable 2 families; condition like new; rent considered. Phone NOrth 6176.

WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS—Big list in D. C., Md., Va. Shore property, farms; reduced price; terms; few for trade, rent. Call for data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 68

LYON VILLAGE—BARGAIN
English brick and stone. 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; all modern improvements; corner lot; landscaped. 2-car garage.
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 WILSON BLVD.
CHestnut 2880 OXford 1250.

LONG ISLAND SOUND
Milford, Connecticut, on Route 1, 10 miles from New Haven; 6 rms.; sun porch. Completely furn.; gas, lights and water. Will rent, sell or trade for D. C. property.
OWNER—MR. ROGERS
606 F St. N.W. MEt. 8352.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Subdivision layout; 30 surveyed lots; 3 streets, water, sewerage on front. Ask for MR. C., OXford 1633.

BEAUTIFUL lot, ½ acre, facing Sligo Creek, Silver Spring. Only 1 blk. Mrs. K's Tea House, Colesville pike; near transp. Sacrifice 9c sq. ft. SHep. 4370.

BURNT MILLS—Meadowood-Forest Glen, Md. Rock Creek Estates, D. C. GE. 1270.

PRICE REDUCED, $1,250.
Corner of Madison st., near N. H. ave., in the detached house area, on grade. Call Mr. Lawton, evening, phone DI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

1-ACRE TRACTS, Mt. Vernon Blvd. on Potomac River in proposed building subdivision. Profitable redemption proposition. Act now! Box 487, Wash. Post.

$900 CHEVY CHASE, Md., lot 50x150 for modest builder. ATlantic 0198.

Indian Spring Hills
A FEW OF THESE DESIRABLE LOTS remaining at $880 each. Most convenient location. Drive out today. Take Georgia ave. to traffic light on Colesville rd., turn right on Colesville to Franklin ave., right on Franklin to office.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SHepherd 5430.

FOREST GLEN PARK
Bordering Rock Creek
Between Silver Spring
And North Chevy Chase
Established community of beautiful moderate priced home sites of ½ to ¾ acre.
Several new homes already occupied.
Lovely rolling woodland.
Representative on Premises Saturday and Sunday
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270

Suburban Lots 69A

BY OWNER—3½ acres, portion of orig. estate of Mt. Vernon; beautiful, wooded; $5,000; terms. Also 138 acres bordering on Little Hunting Creek, about 1 mile this side Mt. Vernon. Good subdivision site; $250 acre. Terms. ALex. 2616.

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec., tele., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 2616 to inspect.

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND INVESTORS. Lots, acreage, Arlington County, Va. 67 large wooded lots, $250; 98 beautiful lots, $400 to $750 each. All in NEW HOUSE SECTION; 10c bus, 15 minutes D. C. 200 other lots in blocks of 5 to 10 at very low prices. (Street sewerage and water available.) C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

1 ACRE LOT—$750
Within town limits of Kensington. Gas, water, sewer avail. Ideal building site.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Big Bargain! 6-room brick, 2 baths, fireplace, recreation room, oil heat; lot 50x226; shade; $7,650; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—2002 N. Lincoln at 20th; new 5-rm. Cape Cod brick; center hall liv. rm., 12x23; tiled bath; recreation rm., fireplace, laundry rm., attached garage; oil heat. Corner lot, 80x80, nr. school, transportation. $8,250. Call MRS. PASK, CHESTNUT 1580.

ARLINGTON, 1141 No. Illinois ave.—6 rms., modern home in new subdivision; priced right for quick sale. Open for inspect. from 1 to 6 p. m. OX. 1001—CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—New 6-room 2-story home; scr. porch; $7,100. OX. 1001—CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—Your opportunity to own a brand-new brick home, 5 or 6 rooms. Small down payment; balance like rent. A. H. Berss, 1166 N. Glebe rd. OX. 0791.

ARLINGTON—EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
By owner, brick home less than 1 yr. old; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, air cond., oil heat; beautiful community of new homes, convenient to schools, shopping center, 10c buses; 12 min. downtown Washington; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1st floor, 2 bedrms., 1 bath 2d floor; 15x21 living rm. Cheerful dining rm. Large kitchen with breakfast nook. Venetian blinds throughout. Basement recreation rm., laundry rm., storage rm., servant's lavatory; yard, attractively landscaped; rear yard enclosed with evergreen hedge. Inspection by appointment. $10,500. Financed with 5% interest monthly payment loan. CH. 5057.

ATTRACTIVE Williamsburg brick colonial, 7 rms. and bath; oil burner; landscaped; in historical Fairfax courthouse; $8,500, terms. Fairfax 12.

CHOICE building lots; refined subdivision; Braddock Heights, Alexandria; wide selection; bus line; close to new school; $675; terms. GREEN & MAGRUDER, 1116 N. Hudson st., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Evenings, CH. 3787.

FAIRFAX COUNTY (Hilltop)—Modern Colonial estate; 4½ acres; spacious rms.; orchard, grapes, shrubs; 20 min. to White House on Gt. Falls rd. in neighborh'd of sm'l estates; $19,500. Owner. OX. 0731-W.

FOR SALE—Desirable home, Braddock Heights, Md. Two baths, hot water heating plant, electricity, garage, shade trees. Priced reasonable. Noah E. Cramer & Son, Frederick, Md.

FRANCONIA RD., 8 mi. from Alex.; 14 mi. from D. C. 2 acres; 4 rms. and b.; comp. mod.; scr. pch. Springhouse by babbling brook. See to apprec. Alex 248-J-11.

HILLWOOD, VA.—5 spacious rms. on 1st floor. Large attic with space for 2 rms. and bath; $500 cash, $40 mo. C. B. YEATMAN, CHestnut 3777.

LARGE, MODERN BUNGALOWS—5 rooms, bath, attic, base.; h.-w. h., fireplace; 2 lge. porches, gar.; large lot, fruit, shade trees; $5,990. Owner, Kensington 305-J.

LARGE STONE HOUSE—100 or more acres of good land bordering fine fishing stream. Beautiful view. $60 per acre. 30 miles D. C. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va., Phone 69.

MODERN 8-rm. brick in Arlington; 3 acres; trees. T. J. Pearson. OX. 1001—CH. 5508.

MULHALL, nr. Wilson blvd., 4 mi. D. C.—Frame bung., 4 rms., b.; Heatrola.; gar.; $3,400; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEARBY VA.—17 acres of land with large frontage on No. 1 Hwy., ½ miles south of Alexandria; fine trees; excellent for subdivision purposes. Easy terms. OWNER, Box M-434, Washington Post.

SKY MEADOWS
Bradley Blvd.,
Montgomery County, Md.
A country place of rare charm. Stone residence—12 rooms, 4 baths. Established Gardens and Orchard. Beautifully landscaped. High elevation—Fine views.
7 to 32 Acres Available
For inspection by appointment Sunday, Phone Wis. 4939. Week days, DEc. 3422. Eves. ALex. 3357-J.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SILVER SPRING
$5,750
New 5 room and bath brick bungalow on a wooded lot. Beautifully finished with open fireplace and automatic heat. Small c hsa,$45 monthly.
$6,450
New detached brick home with 3 bedrooms, bath, porch, automatic heat. Excellent residential section. FHA financed. $690 down, $48.50 monthly.
$8,450
New detached brick, near schools, transportation. There are 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms). 2½ baths, automatic heat. Open fireplace and good size porch. Unquestionably the price is less than reproduction cost. Terms most reasonable. Open until 7 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light on Colesville Rd., turn right on Colesville to Franklin Ave., right on Franklin to office.
Franklin Realty Co. SHepherd 5430

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Nearby Va.: modern 5-rm. brick or will build. TEmple 4370.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Recently developed section; 18 new semidetached brick homes; 14 have been sold, only 4 remain. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower, model kitchen, full basement; automatic oil heat; $5,990; $590 cash, $38.50 per month. Houses are at 16th and Kent sts. south, Virginia Highlands. OPEN daily. See the exhibit home, furnished and draped. J. LEE PRICE, Owner and Builder, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. IVy 1372.

$200 CASH—Modern 6-room semi-bungalow. Corner lot, 15 min. to Capitol; $4,750. HIllside 0443-J.

60 ACRES—Good land, 6-rm. bungalow; 30 miles D. C. in Va.; $2,000. Terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va., Phone 69.

$5,500—Alexandria, colonial brick, 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h. Easy terms.
C. E. WORTHAM.
116 N. Fairfax St., ALex. 3317.

$5,500—8 MILES north of Silver Spring; new, modern 5-room bungalow; full basement and space for 2 additional rooms on second floor, with 3 acres of very productive ground; on macadam road; in Montgomery County; more acreage available if desired. Easy terms. Sunday call RAndolph 7239.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

7-ROOM CAPE COD BRICK, 6-rm. brick, stone front; $4,750. Terra cotta; full basemt.; modern 3809 Lee Highw'y, Va.

$9,250—3 bedrooms. 425 North Kenmore st. In the heart of Lyon Park. ½ blk. off Pershing drive. Wooded lot, 70x131. V. EHRHART. CHest. 7235.

2½ ACRES, fertile ground; 8-room, 2-bath house, front and rear porches, sun rm.; fully modern. Located 10 miles from city in Fairfax Court House neighborhood. Fruit, etc. Excellent buy! Price, $7,000. Ask for Mr. Blincoe, OXford 90-J-1.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$5,400, NEW, modern three-bedroom, air-conditioned, low upkeep detached home; deluxe kitchen, tile bath, full daylight waterproofed basement; large lot. 12 min. downtown, three bus lines, convenient to everything. $500 cash, $36.75 mo. Builder, 14th st. and Glebe rd., South Arlington, Va.

NEAR GLEBE RD. AND WASH. BLVD.
Frame bung.; 5 r., b.; splendid cond.; front pch; full base.; oil h.; gar.; large wooded lot; $5,750; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clar., Va. CH. 0070.

WAYCROFT, ARLINGTON.
Two-story brick, nearly new; full attic and basement with recreation rm. and maid's quarters; oil h.; FHA financed; large lot; nr. schools, store and 10c bus. Cut to $6,950 for quick sale. GREEN & MAGRUDER, 1116 N. Hudson st. Phone CHest. 3838 or CHest. 3787.

LAUREL, MARYLAND.
Prince Georges St.—7 rooms, bath, garage, pipeless furnace. A neat, compact home very conveniently located. $3,000; $600 cash, $24 per month.
NEAR WASHINGTON.
7 rooms, bath, outbuildings; all modern. Beautiful trees, 7¼ acres, on hard road. Excellent commutation facilities to Washington. $7,450.
CHAS. H. STANLEY, INC.
Laurel, Md. Phone Laurel 119.
Evenings and Sunday, Laurel 340-W.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
607 MARYLAND AVE.,
Silver Spring, Md.
NEW BRICK HOME—5 splendid rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, auto. oil burner; full basement, garage; conveniently located near schools and shopping district. Drive out Georgia ave. to Bonifant st. (Peoples Drug Store), turn right on Bonifant st. to Dale drive, then right on Dale drive 1 block to Maryland ave., right ½ block on Maryland to the house.
Price and Terms Reasonable.
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7990 Georgia Ave. SH. 5900 or SH. 4544.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
CLOSE COLONIAL VILLAGE
One new 6-room, 2-story brick; large lot; $7,300.
Also 5-room new brick, same location; $6,500; terms. Low cash payment; balance like rent. At Key blvd. & No. Wayne st., open until 9 p. m.
N. E. RYON CO.
CH. 2880. OXford 1250.

ARLINGTON—NEW HOMES
Just off Wilson Blvd., on North Woodrow St. Two-story asbestos siding. 5 large rooms. Tile bath with shower. De luxe kitchen; fireplace; hardwood floors. Air-conditioned. 2 porches with concrete floors. Well shaded lots; near buses; 10c fare.
$5,990. F. H. A. Approved.
J. S. SANGER, Builder.
857 No. Woodrow St. Chestnut 2165.

$5,450.00
411 MONROE AVENUE, RIVERDALE.
New bungalow—5 rooms, large attic, cellar, tiled bath, beautiful kitchen, oil heat.
Other bungalows in Riverdale, ranging in price up to $7,250.00.
M. D. CAMPBELL, 428 Wash. Ave.
Riverdale. GReenwood 0984.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
1406 FLOWER AVENUE
BANK REPOSSESSION. Brick colonial 6 rooms, slate roof, automatic heat; sun parlor, recreation room, 2 attic storage rooms; lot 70x118. Built-in garage. Perfect condition. Ready for immediate occupancy. $750 down. Open.
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK. SH. 2130.

SPECIAL OFFER
At Less Than Cost of
New Home in Nearby Md.
Has 4 bedrooms and 2 full tile baths with showers. Ultra modern kitchen; large dining room and living room with fireplace. Full basement; automatic oil heat. Located on corner lot. Near transportation and schools. One of the best buys this office has ever advertised and is only offered at this time because of unforeseen circumstanes which make this sale imperative.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

Don't LET YOUR RENT RECEIPTS PILE UP . . . 10 OF THEM TOTALING $575 IN CASH EQUAL A DOWN PAYMENT • THEN PAY $34.30 A MO.
Including Everything
ON A HOME IN BEAUTIFUL
The Outstanding Virginia Home Section
Rosemont
Featuring the largest home of its price class in the Metropolitan area. Large rooms and closets. Lifetime material throughout. De luxe kitchen, full basement equippped wit heither athracite bin feed coal stocker or complete oil burning unit. As modern as tomorrow . . . Only 10 minutes D. C. facing beautiful 118 Ft. Blvd.
TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge straight to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. 3 miles to Russell Rd. and Mt. Vernon Ave. at Presidential gardens. Right on Russell Rd. for 2.1 miles to Linden St. 3 blocks past school. Left on Linden St. 1 block to homes.
GOODNOW
REALTY COMPANY
[illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Just off Baltimore pike. No. 4 Jackson ave. See this beautiful colonial home on lot 75x150, 9 lrg. rms., 5 bedrms.; oil burner. A real bargain at $8,450. Call NAt. 2030.

NEARBY VA.
NEW BRICK
Inspect 3806 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Adjacent Presidential Gardens
10c fare. 2 bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, de luxe kitchen, Venetian blinds, fully insulated; copper plumbing; air-conditioned; weatherstripped.
OPEN 9 TO 9
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd. CHest. 2880.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
39 ARUNDEL AVE.
New brick home in finest section; paved street; wooded surroundings; best transportation; entrance hall, 6 rooms, recreation room, back porch, space for 2 more rooms in attic; built-in garage; 1½ tile baths; h.-w.h.; A. B. C. oil burner; best construction. $850 down; $55 monthly includ. taxes, or will rent to responsible party for $75 per month with option to buy. Open Sun., 11 to 5, or by appointment.
A. O. BURGHARDT, Designer-Builder.
WOodley 2286.

House—6½ Acres—$1,390
1½ miles from Wash.-Balto. blvd. and stores; 5 r., cellar, stable, chicken house; stream; $350 down, $25 mo. "Waring," HYatts. 463; eve., GR. 2232.

$28 MONTH ¼-acre home sites.; apt. bungalow; farmettes; FHA financing. Phillips H. Clarke Co., GR. 4363.

SILVER SPRING 419 CEDAR RD., Rambling brick bungalow, slate roof, insulated, 5 large rms., porch, recreation rm., large cellar, 2-car garage, large attic, suitable extra rooms. Lot 51x171x65. Nicely landscaped, rock gar., rose gar., trees, shrubs. Quiet, exclusive neighborhood.

VIRGINIA CAPE COD
Living room, 23 ft. long with fireplace; large front porch. 2 full size bedrooms on 2nd floor. Full size basement. $500 down, $48 month. 1 block from Lee Hwy.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING
AIR-COND. BRICK IN CALVERT HILLS.
Nr. U. of Md.; insulated, weatherstripped. Screens, shades throut; landscaped.
5 to 7 rooms, 1 and 2 baths.
Easily financed. No fees. Open Sunday.
$6,350 AND UP
COLLEGE PARK BLDG. CORP.
Univ. Rd. and Wash.-Balto. Blvd. GR. 1224

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA.
A REAL COUNTRY
2-FAMILY HOME
New 9 rooms, 2 tile baths, oil heat; air conditioned, insulated; fully weatherstripped; full basement; 2-car garage; 5½ miles from Alexandria; 32,000 sq. ft. Price reduced, $8,400.
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd. CHes. 2880.

ARLINGTON
NEW BRICK HOME
SEE—2316 SO. IVES ST.
AURORA HILLS
6 large rooms, bedroom and ½ bath, 1st floor. Strictly modern. Full bath, 2nd floor. 10 minutes D. C. Ideal location. $8,950.
OPEN 9 TO 9
N. E. RYON CO.
2203 Wilson Blvd. CHes. 2880.

THREE BEDROOMS
1 block from new Lee blvd. Just over Fairfax County line. Large living room, screened porch, maid's room, recreation room. If you can pay $65 per month. Owner will accept $500 down.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK
2608 Ridge Rd. Drive, Braddock Hghts, Va.
6 delightful rooms, colored tile bath (shower); insulated attic, full basement with shower; lot 50x134, large shade trees, garage. Attractively priced. Terms. See it any day or Sunday.
WASHINGTON & KANE,
1615 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 1621.

SUBURBAN HOME
20 ACRES
Actually less than 3 miles from the District line. Situated on a beautiful site way back off the road is a fine new seven-room residence, large tile bath, sun porch, 2-car garage, copper gutters and downspouts, air-conditioned oil heat, extra large, modern kitchen. Priced extremely low at $13,000, on easy terms. Phone for directions.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. NW. Realtors. NA. 9797.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.,
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

Sale Acreage 72

SMALL TRACTS—5 acres and up. 7 acres with dwelling and outbuildings, nicely located on State road.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
WIs. 4652. Eves., ROckville 397-R.

$100 PER ACRE
20 acres, 12 miles from Washington in Fairfax County and on a State gravel road, ¼ mile off a fine concrete highway. Long frontage and nicely wooded. Terms. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

IT CAN HAPPEN!
YOU CAN FIND just the right spot for your home on this site, containing more than ½ acre. Enough clear ground for your garden, enough trees for shade and a stream waiting for you to beautify. Sensible restrictions. Only 15 minutes to Washington, over Lee Blvd.
Price, $650.
(OUT NEW LEE BLVD. TO OFFICE.)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Hillwood. F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COLONIAL HOME on 328-acre farm, 22 miles from Washington over fine road. Brick walls, 2 ft. thick, center hall, high ceilings and 13 large rooms. Bath and hot-water heat. Splendid farm buildings. 300 acres in fine grass and crops. Price, $25,000. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays

DESIRABLE Virginia farm of 60 acres, with 8-room dwelling; $1,100. Terms of $100 cash, $100 in 60 days, balance $150 a year. For details, write W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

FARMS—All sizes and prices. G. Harvey Wright, Real Estate, Smyrna, Del.

GOOD stock and general farm. 180 acres, stone house. High altitude, springs, timber; 5 miles Frederick, Md. Box M-429, Washington Post.

SMALL FARM—24 a., good 7-rm. house; henhouse, other buildings; well, stream, plenty fruit, shrubbery. Fredericksburg, 12 mi.; Quantico, 12 mi.; Washington, 43 mi. Nice for poultry. Only $1,500; $300 cash; bal. monthly. E. M. McClure, 601 E. Franklin st., Richmond, Va.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND property for sale; waterfront, Colonial homes, farms, inland. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md.

VA., 94½-A. FARM, 28 mi. from Wash., D. C. Good 7-rm. house; large rms., halls, basement, porches, elec., outbuildings; orchard, good fence. 1½ mi. front on State rd. Springs, deep well at door; cistern water kitchen; 10 a. in timber, 20 a. plowed for corn; bal. grass; good strong land; brood mare, horse team, 2 cows, brood sow; poultry. All for $7,500. Terms. Owner, R. F. D. No. 1. Box 102, Manassas, Va.

175 ACRES, 8-room dwelling, basement barn, hard road, 38 miles of D. C. Price, $5,250; $1,000 cash, balance easy. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

3 MILES out Ga. ave. in Glenmont. Large modern house in fine setting of trees and shrubs. 1 acre of garden, wide frontage, across from school. Ideal for tourist, poultry, or any business. F. H. A. financed. $8,250. Drive out today, sign on property.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

Metropolitan Area
A 365-acre Potomac River estate 13½ miles U. S. Capital, having all riparian rights in property. Part of Warburton Manor. Restored pre-Revolution house; 11 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h. All modern appurtenances. Most complete farm bldgs., overseers' house. Rare opportunity to secure improved river front acreage which cannot fail to greatly enhance in value, being directly in line with the contemplated development of the Maryland side of the Potomac between Washington and Fort Washington. Priced to sell in accord with present market conditions. Only $40,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
1734 20th N.W. Pot. 3707
Evenings, COl. 7845.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

31-ACRE TRUCK FARM—7-room dwelling with bath and electricity; situated on wooded knoll. Outbuildings consist of barn, corn crib, poultry house, machine shed and meat house. Located on macadam road, 8 miles from Alexandria. Ideal for Govt. employe who wishes to commute by train to D. C. at small cost. Price, $7,500. Terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St., Alexandria. ALex. 1621.

BRANDON, VT., OPPORTUNITIES.
Productive 180-acre farm, $5,000; also 4½-acre farm, $1,000; bath with modern conveniences. Owner, C. R. Parmelee, 8 Portland st., Worcester, Mass.

A REAL STOCK FARM.
220 acres real blue grass land, improvements consist of Georgian style colonial house, 8 rooms, beautiful setting with lovely shade; 2 tenant houses and barn; good road; in Rappahannock Co., Va.; buildings in need of repair, but worthwhile; 68 miles of D. C. over Route 211. Mortgagee sale at $7,500.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

75 ACRES—4-rm. dwelling, elec., porches, cellar; good trees, streams, forest, meadow; splendid com'nity, near Vienna, Va. $4,250. Summers, MEt. 3446 or CH. 0825.

173 ACRES—85 clear—88 wooded, including 6-room frame house and 2-room camp cabin. Near Gunston Hall on Pohick Creek. 21 miles from Washington. Price—right. N. C. Hines & Sons, 2116 Wilson blvd. or call CHes. 2440.

$4,250. 30 acres, in grass, Colesville pike, this side of Ashton.
$9,000. 84 acres, near Laurel, just off Baltimore blvd., 7-room house, bath; oil heat; several outbuildings.
$7,000. Attractive 112-acre farm, 15 miles D. C., Howard County. New Colonial house; good outbuildings. Stream.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

BARGAINS FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Beautiful peninsula, 400 acres, 10 miles waterfront St. Mary's and St. George Rivers; Col. 12-rm. brick house (1740); good sale, tenant houses, farm bldgs., $30,000. Charming old brick house, 9 rms., 3 baths, excell. condition, mod. conv.; beautiful location; old trees; springs, streams; 27 mi. Washington. 143 acres, $18,000. St. George River Point, 600 acres, 2 miles waterfront; 12-rm. brick-nogged house; mod. improvements; good soil, farm bldgs., excellent woodland. Forced sale, $18,000. Chesapeake Bay, 630 acres, 1½ mi. white sand beach, 1 mi. rd. frontage, high, well-drained, excell. timber. Outstanding for estate or subdivision, $15,775. Col. 4-chimney brick house (1796), 8 rms., basement (needs repair); good farm on State rd., 30 mi. from Washington. 260 acres, $7,000.
Request Maryland-Virginia Farm List.
LEONARD SNIDER LA PLATA, MD.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
$7,500, 9 miles north of Silver Spring. Commuting distance; 14 acres of fine land. Large orchard, grapes, berries, good 6-room house with electricity, hot-water heat and fair outbuildings. Wide frontage on hard State road; $1,500 cash, $35 monthly.
30 ACRES, modern house, large barn, 50 fruit trees, excellent land and all in fine condition; 12 miles from D. C. Some timber. Home has good heat, large bath and attractive kitchen. Price, $7,750.
Terms arranged. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
Nearly new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room; insulated; oil heat; brick garage; Kelvinator refrigerator; $12,500; $2,500 cash, balance easy terms. N. C. Hines & Sons, Agent. CHes. 2440.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CORNER LOTS—2, 40x100 ea.; Selby-on-Bay; $1,000; easy terms; 10 lots Herald Harb; cheap. E. Wolford, Clifton Sta., Va.

DESIRABLE waterfront property for sale; convenient to Washington; res., 8 rooms, bath; 4-room tenant house; shady lawn. One of the best locations on Potomac for ducking, shooting, fishing, crabbing, oystering, boating, bathing. Ducks and geese by the thousands; blind in front of residence. A rare bargain; 50 acres; $5,000. ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

EPPING FOREST—5-room bungalow; corner lot, hot-water furnace, gas, electricity. M-423 Washington Post.

Shore LIFE *at*
HIGH VIEW
ON THE BAY
24 miles from Washington
Newest beach development. A highly restricted community with a natural harbor, excellent bathing, boating and right on the famous fishing grounds of Herring Bay.
BAY VIEW LOTS
Only $95
Modern Cottages
Financed on Easy terms
A Modern 2 Bedroom Cottage
Built to Your Order
$1,950
Containing spacious living room, 10x22 ft. with open fireplace, 2 comfortable bedrooms with a large closet in each, modern bath with built-in tub and shower, large kitchen and dinette, large front porch, 8x30 ft. Home is sturdily constructed and bronze screened throughout. Water, electricity and telephone.
TO REACH:
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner, then right at Hunter's Tavern on concrete road 2 miles, left at Bristol, right at Sears Corner, left at Tracy's Corner to Highview.
Representative on property daily
L. H. Ackerman

CAPE ANNE
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Only 27 Miles From Washington
One of the fastest growing shore developments around Washington, highly restricted with over a mile of safe beach for the children, boating and fishing, plenty of shade trees.
SAVE $300 BY BUILDING NOW
A Modern 2-Bedroom Home
$1,680
Spacious living room with open fireplace, 2 comfortable bedrooms, 10x12; bright kitchen, 10x10; attractive bathroom, large front porch, 26 feet long, sturdily built and completely screened. Water, electricity and telephone.
Small Down Payment
Only $25 *Monthly*
Beautiful Homesites
Lot 50' x 100' with large oak trees, close to water
Only $95
To Reach:
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner, right at Hunter's Tavern on concrete road 2 miles left at Bristol, right at Sears' Corner, left at Tracy's Corner to Cape Anne
Representative on property Daily.
L. H. Ackerman
Louis P. Shoemaker
NA. 1166 1719 K ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

CHARMING bungalow, sell or lease reas. Beautiful scenery. A. Pray, Mt. Desert, Me.

EPPING FOREST, MD.—Year-round spac. bungalow; 4 rms., lge. porch, a.m.i. Unusually large living room, beamed ceiling, 4 ft. fireplace. AD. 5277-W.

LONG BEACH is Nature's handiwork at its best. Magnificent trees to the very edge of the sand. Rolling hills afford individualized homesites. Wide, white sand beach on open Chesapeake Bay. Finest crabbing and fishing area of the bay. Modern building restrictions, protective racial restrictions. Full size lots, $70 up. Make your own terms. Drive down. Dogwood and wild Azalea in full bloom. Beach entrance 8 miles south of Prince Frederick, Solomon's Island rd. Office on property.

3-ROOM bungalow on 2 lots; $375. Full Price. Easy terms. 27 miles Wash.; walking distance to clean salt-water bathing. Boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house delivery of groceries; free school bus. Box 463, Washington Post.

12 COTTAGES for rent—$10 to $40 week; furn., elec., run. water; 8 for sale to professional grads. Sandy beach, large trees; 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick; sign at Port Republic. J. P. Flippo, mgr., Scientists Cliffs. AT. 0651 eve.

7 Acres—250-ft. front on Bay of Potomac; high level land; good road; $650. NAtl. 3753 or LInc. 7075-J.

185 ACRES fronting on Wicomico River, also wide creek; excellent fishing, crabbing, oystering. 3 houses, 3 barns, corn house. Good roads to farm; capable white tenant operating on shares, $12,950. Terms.
OTHER WATERFRONT FARMS, $6,750 UP.
COBB ISLAND, WOODLAND POINT, OLD CEDAR POINT, lots $95 up. Acreage tracts, $125 up.
5 ACRES with modern heated house, 8 rooms, on river, $3,950.
WE WILL ASSIST you in building and financing any type home on the water.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

SHERWOOD FOREST
$1,600 G. R. buys well-built 5-rm. cottage. Water view; fireplace; gas furn. Ask at Sherwood Forest gate for Cottage 533.

EDGEWATER BEACH, MD.
(SHADED SECTION.) Furn. 5 rms., bath, 3 bedrms., large liv. rm., fireplace; elec. range, refrig., gar., 2 wide porches. High elevation fronting South River. 27 miles Wash., 6 miles Annapolis. Private, restricted. Pier, crabbing, boating.
$4,500—TERMS.
CHestnut 3838. Jackson 2071. Eves.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

$1,550 buys new house, 18x20; plenty fruit, 10 a.; $2,250 buys 5-rm. house, 72 bearing trees, 20 a.; 14 lge. rms., 2 halls, elec., about 35 a.; good land, in town Welaka; sacrifice $3,750. Easy terms. Owner, E. Wolford, Clifton Station, Va.

Business Opportunities 77

ALL apartments downtown; 11 rms., 2 baths; parking space for 6 cars; rent only $70; check income; filled. Sacrifice for $600; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH NW. NA. 9654.

ATTRACTIVE Beauty Salon—Upper Conn. Ave.; bright, modern equipment; well-established. Price, $2,000; $1,000 cash required. Box M437, Washington Post.

BAR RESTAURANT—A real opportunity to buy a bargain. Does $600 week, can easily double. Centrally located, well equipped. Price $4,000. Easy terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

CAMERA—Univex 8 mm. movie, 3-5, lens & accessories. See it from 5 to 7:30 any eve. Very reas. $426 11th st. ne., 2nd fl.

COFFEE POT—Desirably located; nets over $300 per month. Easy to operate. Owner retiring. $1,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

DELICATESSEN and confectionery; n.w. corner; rent, $90 with 2 apts.; does $250 weekly; price, $2,500; terms. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

DRUG STORE—Near 18th and Col. road. Beautiful fountain; does $400 weekly. $2,200 down. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4814.

EXECUTIVE, will invest $1,000 and services in established business. Give full details. Box M-435, Washington Post.

GROCERY MARKET—Doing $1,500 a week; one of city's finest; closed Sundays and evenings; owner sacrificing account illness. Price, $5,000 plus stock.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

HOTELS, restaurants, feed mills, dance halls, drug and grocery stores, timber, paper route. Business of all kinds. Factories, private homes. G. Harvey Wright, Real Estate, Symrna, Del.

LOG CABIN on an acre, 12 miles from Washington over macadam roads. Built of seasoned logs and complete with furnace, bath and electricity. Large stone fireplace. Wooded setting in a nice neighborhood. Clear of debt. Price, $3,875; $750 cash, bal. $40 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

LUNCHEONETTE-Delic. Ideal place, exc. location. $550 wk Acct. illness; $4,000, terms. A. S. ECONOMON. DU. 6817.

LUNCH Room, Nr. U. S. Print. Office; good proposition for one exp. and reliable. Easy terms. Lloyd R. Turner, 600 7th st. sw.

OLD established grocery and meat market; low rent; sell reasonably. RAn. 0984.

OLD established Beauty Salon, downtown, for sale; small down payment; owner going out of business. Box 468, Washington Post.

PARTNER wanted for valet shop; experienced outside man; good proposition for right party. 2612 Conn. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT, 301 Elm St. NW.—Corner location. Call bet. 12 and 2. Mr. Butler.

RESTAURANT—Sea food, with outside beer garden; seats 88 inside and 50 outside. Rent, $55 with apt.; 15 booths; does $500 weekly; $3,750. Terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Downtown (whisky), does $1,000 weekly; $3,500 down. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K.

ROAD HOUSE, gas station, repair shop, 3-r. apt.; a. m. i.; ½ A.; on hwy.; $4,750; terms.
11-R. COTTAGE, S. of Daytona Beach, Fla.; $7,500; terms; trade for R. house bus.
STORE, 7-r.; cor. 1-A.; GlennDale; $2,750; $450 down, $30 mo.; worth double; on R. R.
18-R., 3-b., 3 toilets; 10-r., water; a. m. i.; $14,950; terms; take small house in trade.
12-A. Defense hwy., nr. Bowie race track rd; wooded, high; $1,250; terms. Bargain.
6-A., 7-r. and b.; a. m. i.; R. 1, N. Laurel; $6,950 is give away; $950 cash; fine inn, etc.
3-A., 5-r. and b.; on Clinton rd. close in; $5,250 on terms is cheap; trade for 7-r. D. C.
CRAIN HWY., nr. Marlboro; 8 r., e. l.; 8-A.; good for business; rent $60; make repairs.
BIG ROAD HOUSE, small hotel, 19 cabins; R. 1, S. of Alex.; reduced; terms; big lot.
Select list bus. locations, farms, acreage, shore cottages, investments, stores.
N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

ROOMING HOUSE—4 apt. units; $150 monthly income. Rent, $50. Completely furn. Small maintenance. $250 down. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

ROOMING house, 14th and Girard; 15 rms., oil heat; rent $85; large rear yard; present owner 6 yrs.; good income. Price, $1,100. Terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10TH NW. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—12th and N sts. nw. 15 rooms; rent, $105. Income, $220; arranged into 5 apts. with 5 sinks; $500 cash, balance $20 monthly. MEt. 4813.

SALE at great bargain, or lease: Furn. 50-rm. hotel, Chesapeake Bay. Finest bathing beach. 5708 Park Hts., Baltimore.

TAILOR and CLEANING BUSINESS—30 yrs. established; leaving city. DU. 7727.

GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE CHEAP.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY. NO. 9412.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for limited number of people to invest in Tung Oil tree land. Requires $1,000 minimum thoroughly secured. Terms arranged. Details furnished on request or interview arranged. Reply Box 493, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP.
2 chairs, fully equip., nr. House Office Bldg. Sacrifice for quick sale. GR. 4052.

MILL FOR SALE.
Running daily for past 37 years. Manufacturing of high grade flour, corn meal, dairy and poultry feeds. Owner retiring. For particulars write City Mortgage & Ins. Co., Inc., Charlottesville, Va.

Business Buyers Attention
We have some real honest-to-goodness buys in restaurants, delicatessens, grocery stores, billiard halls, bakeries, sandwich shops and bars. Terms and financing can be arranged. See us before you buy
THE CAPITOL REALTY
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 1583.

TRY TO MATCH THIS!
ROOMING HOUSE FOR $1,000
14 rms., 3 baths, nr. Dupont Circle. Rent, $110; oil heat; well furnished; terms.
Hammond & Co., Rep. 0911

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Restaurant—1903 Nichols ave. se. Well equip. Sacr. $600 for quick sale.

TO BUY OR SELL
THE BETTER TYPE
ROOMING AND GUEST HOUSES,
COME, SEE US OR CALL REP. 0911.
Hammond & Co., 911 13th

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE!
To build up a big business in the fastest-growing section of Alexandria. Large store in new office building, next to 5 and 10c store; suitable for high-grade delicatessen, bakery or restaurant. See this at once. Call ALexandria 3148 or TEmple 2941.

MUST SACRIFICE
OWNER LEAVING CITY THIS WEEK
$300 HANDLES
3349 18TH ST. N.W.
10 rms., all apts. 2 baths, garage. Rent, $80. Nicely furnished. Owner uses entire first floor. Full price only $900. Can be seen Sunday between 11 and 3 or call NAt'l 9654 Monday.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

Excellent Opportunity
for Druggist
Can obtain store that is to be vacated by actively going drugstore on Conn. ave., south of Chevy Chase Circle. Can be leased for term of years.
EDW. D. COLEMAN,
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 6562.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

NOTICE—The following classifications will be found in the Sports Section of today's Post, where they are appearing in conjunction with George Berner's "DOGS":

78A—BREEDER'S GUIDE
78B—DOG FOODS & SUPPLIES
78C—DOG SHOWS
79—DOGS, CATS, PETS

Horses—Livestock 81

MULE, 3 low-price horses, 8 large work horses and mares. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, prints. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Sheraton chest of drawers, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table and other furniture, silver, china, etc., to be sold at once. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Interesting collection of American antiques, among them an iron jockey and a Jacobean bench. Route 50. 45 Miles Washington. The Golden Horse Shoe, Upperville, Va.

BASINS, 20x24, $6 complete; bath tubs, $10 complete. Peoples Salvage Co., 620 Mass. ave. nw. ME. 8271.

BUFFETS, servers. A lifetime opportunity—$9.95 for a new walnut verneer buffet and $4.75 for the server. You save $30. Open nights and Sunday. GEORGIA ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 4628 14th st. nw, GEorgia 3432.

CHANDELIERS—Several beautiful old crystal chandeliers, fine condition, wired for electricity. Priced far below cost of modern pieces. Will install. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—All sizes and makes; real bargains to quick buyers as low at $39.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE, porcelain, 5 cu. ft., direct current, $25. 507 E st. nw.

FURNITURE—Mr. Green says: "Our living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, new summer rugs, odd pieces, just cannot be beaten. Knowingly, we will not be undersold." YOUR credit is good. Open evenings and Sunday. GREEN FURNITURE CO., 3600 Georgia ave. nw. GEorgia 2223.

FURNITURE of one-room apartment, including studio couch. Call MI. 3017.

GAS STOVE—"Oriole," 4-burner, table top, slightly used; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Lawson sofa and chair; smartly tailored in satin; exceptionally cheap. George's Furniture, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Must sell at once. Will sacrifice! Oak office desk, large oak table, 2 typewriters (1 portable), Do-More typewriter chair, 4 single file cases, swivel oak chair, stools and chairs. See or call at once. 1456 Ogden st. nw. COlumbia 2390.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc. Low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PENFIELD automatic gas hot-water heater; 1 double bed; pair twin beds. Very reasonable. Box M-431, Washington Post.

PIANO—Knabe parlor grand, good condition; reasonable. Phone North 0975.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Colonial style spinet in mahogany; special to close out, only $179; pay $7 monthly. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Baby Grand; sacrifice, $100. Leaving city. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn. ave.

PIANOS—Brand-new Lester Betsy Ross Spinette, reduced $110. Also repossessed spinet pianos; will transfer account to responsible party for small balance due. F. A. North Piano Co., Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324. Open evenings.

PIANOS—We are offering a good selection of used and floor sample baby grands, spinet and apartment uprights at deep cut prices. Such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Estey, Fisher, Starr, Mathushek and many others. Very easy terms. Pianos in trade. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PURE linseed oil house paint; special, $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. NA. 2402.

REFRIGERATORS—Kelvinator, apt. size, nearly new. 1 year guarantee; $99.50, $1 weekly. Cameo Furniture Co., 727 9th St. N.W. NA. 7260.

REFRIGERATOR—Majestic, $29.50; electric range, $29.50. Guar. perf. cond. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 6 cu. ft.; excel. con.; reas. Md. Elec. Co., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1975.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 9 cu. ft., priced $339, will sell $180. Army officer transferred from city. NA. 8772, Ex. 7.

REFRIGERATORS—Reconditioned; largest stock; all makes; $39.50 up; guar.; liberal terms. Consolidated Refrigeration, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

RUGS—Two imported Karovon 9x12, beautiful design. New, never used; retail price, $300; sell for $39.50. Two rugs, 4x6; price, $100, sell for $10. Three-piece living room suite, fair condition, $25. GReenwood 3913-J, between 1 and 5.

RUGS—LINOLEUM—VERY SPECIAL!
6x9 .... $1.89
9x12 .... $3.50
Large selection of patterns. Morton Steiner Hardware Stores, 707 H ne. LIn. 8300. Open evenings and Sunday morning.

SAFE—Steel, medium size office safe. Also burglar proof chest for jewelry or money. MILLER, BASEMENT TRANSPORTATION BLDG. NA. 3551.

SET of 3 Chinese camphor chests; Singer sewing machine. Ft. Belvoir 3144.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elec., $17.50 up. Easy terms; repairing. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900. Open until 9.

SILVER FOX CAPE—Very reas. Call RA. 0514, between 9 and 10 a. m., all week.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

National Graflex Model 2. Used very little. Bargain at $52.50

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9239

Continued on Following Page

Read This Page for Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

SPECIAL—New green and ivory, 42 and 32 inch drainboard sinks; $13.50 up. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STENOTYPE Machine and course; practically new; reas. RE. 2646. Apt. 1001.

STREET CAR, 50 feet long. Old Dominion. Good for diner. 421 9th st. nw. ST. 9763.

STUDIO COUCH with mahog. back, $15. Telephone stand, chair; mirrors, lamps. Leaving city. Apt. 340. 3100 Conn. ave.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

VACUUM cleaners—Hoover, $12.95; Electrolux., comp., $16.95. Bond guar. like new. Best Brands Co. 805 11 st nw. NA. 7773

WALNUT bed springs and mattress; $10; large buffet. $12. AT. 8960-J.

All-Steel Home Safe

with burglar alarm. Size 7x10x14 inches with 2 combination locks and independent key lock. Was $35; now $10. Come in for demonstration.

LESTER DUTT & ASSOCIATES.
1338 G St. N.W. Phone NAtional 1293.

RUGS, CARPETS

At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.

WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

High Grade Penna. No. 1 Colliery Coal
White Ash or Red Ash
Clean Coal. Satisfaction Guaranteed
2,240 pounds per ton
Stove, Egg or Chestnut......$10 Per Ton
Pea, $9 Per Ton. Buckwheat, $7 Per Ton
Immediate Service.

Above prices are on 3 tons or more. Orders of 10 tons or more, 25c per ton discount. These Prices subject to change without notice.

If you can't use 10 tons, get your nearby neighbors to share their purchase with you and take advantage of the discount offered you.

BUZBY COAL CO.
630 [illegible] St. N.E. AT. 3874-W.

ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO.
WASHINGTON PHONE JACKSON 1880
5% Off This Price

Hard Wall Plaster	$13.50
Rock Laths	$18.50
White Finish Lime	$17.50
Calcine	$22.00
Shingles, 210 pound	$4.75

Also good prices on lumber, sash, doors, cement, brixment, brickset, etc.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat Geographics. Bargain Book Store. 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G David Pearlman's Book Shop. 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

CASH registers, iron safes, office furniture; desirable merchandise. Call DIstrict 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

REFRIGERATORS and other electrical appliances. District Electric Co., DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES, we buy all types; repairing, parts; vacuum cleaners repaired 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

WE NEED 20 used Singer machines at once. We pay best prices. Call CO. 3245.

WHEEL CHAIR—Non-folding, high adjustable back; ball-bearing; heavy tired; cash. AD. 0904.

Farm and Garden 85B

MAKE EARLY VEGETABLES—Use our frostproof cabbage plants. Leading varieties. 500 55c. 1,000 $1.00. 5,000 $4.50. 10,000 $8.00, plus transportation. Special collection 100 cabbage, 100 onion, 25 tomato, 25 lettuce, 25 cauliflower, 25 pepper plants prepaid $1.00. Will ship C. O. D. Free catalogue; prompt shipment and satisfactory plants or money refunded. Omega Plant Farms, Omega, Ga.

SHAW DU-ALL garden tractor with turn plow and cultivator; also tractor and two-horse farm machinery and harness. V. M. Lohr, Fairfax, Va.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

AUXILIARY SAIL wanted, 24 to 30 ft.; about $400 cash. Winkler, REp. 1422.

BOAT TRAILER for rent by day. Woodley 3232. 4511 Wisconsin ave. nw.

SMALL cruising auxiliary yawl, 3 bunks, stove, icebox, toilet; now at Hartge's Yard, Galesville, Md. Write or phone W. Parker, 1813 F st. nw.

SPEEDBOAT—16 ft. Hydroplane, 1937, 4—62, 200 hours. MEt. 989..

Wanted—Autos 89

CASH for your car; all makes; all models. Chesapeake Motor Co., 1102 11th st. se LI. 7373.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY PHONE MICHIGAN 2900 AND SAY "I NEED $100, MR. KRAFT."

A TRUE STORY!

LOANS UP TO $300.00 on your signature

Special Repayment Plan Including Interest.

Loan	Monthly Payments
$50.00	$3.53
$100.00	$7.04
$200.00	$14.07
$300.00	$21.11

Other amounts in proportion

CARS REFINANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED

●

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Maryland
SHepherd 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 No. Washington St.
Alexandria, Virginia
Alexandria 2124

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Maryland
SHepherd 1525

LET'S CHANGE "I WISH" TO "I CAN!"

Let's change "I wish I had the money" to "I have the money." Hard to do? Not at all. At any one of our offices you can get the money you need to pay bills or finance new purchases.

BORROW TO $300

There are three easy ways of borrowing (1) on your signature; (2) on your car; (3) on your furniture. Either one is equally satisfactory and our modified budget plan of repayment over a 20-month period applies in each case.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60	Pay $3	$200	Pay $10
$100	Pay $5	$260	Pay $13
$160	Pay $8	$300	Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

2 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring Md SHep. 3567.

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5078

L-O-A-N-S ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments.

$50	you repay	$3.53	per month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone

STATE LOAN CO.
a small-loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

AUTO LOANS

The fastest way to raise money is to borrow on your car. It need not be fully paid for. Drive to our office and in a few minutes the money will be in your hands. You keep the car. We also make other types of loans for many purposes.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE

Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION

MT. RAINIER, MD.
3306 Rhode Island Ave.
Phone DEcatur 4674

ROSSLYN, VA.
Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl.
CHestnut 0304

SILVER SPRING, MD.
7892 Georgia Ave.
Phone SHep. 5450

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
103 S. Wash. St.
Phone ALex. 1717

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Auto Trailers 97

HOUSE trailers, boat and luggage trailers, sale or rent; finance monthly terms. 4511 Wisconsin ave. nw. WOodley 3232.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1935 Panel Delivery (repossessed). Only $185. Motor Finance Co., 1617 O st. nw. DEcatur 5516.

DODGE—1933 Sedan Delivery. This car is in excellent mechanical condition and clean appearance. Special at only $135. Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD 1937 ½-ton panel delivery; excellent condition; good tires; good paint; priced for quick sale; $350. Convenient terms.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., INC.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 3998.
(Open daily until 9 p. m.)

FORD—1935 157-in. dual wheel truck. Exceptionally fine condition throughout. A real buy at only $279. Liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 Pickup. A popular model for many businesses. Very clean car. Reduced to only $329. Liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

STAKE TRUCK BARGAINS
(3) IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
Priced for Immediate Sale.

1936 Ford—157-in. wh. base.
1936 Chevrolet—157-in. wh. base.
1935 Ford—157-in. wh. base.

Several Used Dump Bodies
Very Good—Most Reasonably Priced.
CHESAPEAKE AUTO CO.
1102 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 7373.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'36	International 1-ton Panel	$325
'36	Ford 1-ton Panel	$325
'35	G.M.C. 1-ton Panel	$210
'35	Ford 1-ton Panel	$165
'36	Ford ½-ton Pickup	$265
'36	G.M.C. ½-ton Panel	$295

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Trucks for Sale 97A

SEDAN DELIVERIES
FORDS AND CHEVROLETS
1935's and 1936's. Reconditioned and refinished equal to new. Fine appearance, choice of colors; economical operation. Only $245 each. Easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1931 4-door Sedan; 8-cyl.; good cond. $115. Owner. 2948 Northampton st. nw. WO. 6982.

BUICK—1935 Coupe, $345. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

BUICK—1935 "40" SEDAN..........$295
McKEE SERVICE CENTER.
N St. and 22d N.W. ME. 0400.

BUICK—1938 "46" Coupe. Truly, this car looks and performs like new; an opportunity for a great saving; maroon finish; whitewall tires; radio; clock; immaculate in every detail; only $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $745
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original blue finish is perfect; 6 wheel equipment gives large trunk space; smart white sidewall tires, heater, low mileage (one owner). This car reflects in every respect the unusual care it has received; only $745. Also several other 1937 2-door and 4-door sedans, in above average condition, exceptionally low prices, $645 up.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $845
1938 "47" 4-Dr. Sedan. Brand-new Royal tires installed by us; black finish; radio; heater; seat covers; A fine automobile at a great saving. Will bear the closest inspection.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

BUICK
1937 Convertible Sedan, a very popular "60" series model in perfect condition, tires practically new, tan leather upholstery, tan top, original black finish; radio equipped; $50 reduction in the price if purchased Sunday.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1937 "46-S" Sport Coupe. One of the smartest cars on the road; 6-wheel equipment; upholstered in tan leather; opera seats; clock; safety wheel; runs fine; a buy for $725.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe with 2 extra auxiliary seats; original jet-black satin finish; white sidewall tires; push-button radio, heater, custom-made seat covers and many other extras. This is a privately owned car that has had the most careful attention. It's absolutely like brand-new in appearance and performance. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th at P st. nw. DUpont 1300.

CHEVROLET $550
1938 Sport Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful jet black finish as lovely as the day it left the factory; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Just traded by original owner. Liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe.............$125
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Dr. De Luxe Sport Sedan. Finished in smart black; large trunk; must be seen to really appreciate. Only $399. Hurry! This bargain won't be here long at the price.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe, $429. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan; attractive gray finish and it's just like new throughout, very low mileage; we invite your most careful inspection; $595. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1936 del. Town Sed., $379. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-Dr. Sedan. Original Cordova gray finish; outstanding in appearance and condition. This trim little model is well worth the price. Buy it for only $219; $49 down.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $325
1936 4-door Sedan. Original green finish in good condition, clean interior, good tires and a splendid motor. Just the car you have been wishing for, at a price you did not expect. Don't miss this one for a real savings. Trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEV. '31 Cch., good mot., $85 cash, trms. Boat trailer with body, $25. AD. 3376.

CHEVROLET $429
1937 Coach. Original black finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a splendid motor. A bargain . . . if there ever was one. See, drive and compare its value. You'll never match it at our price. Liberal trade, easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

CHEVROLET $595
1938 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; push-button radio; seat covers; beautiful black finish. This car is practically new in every detail; low mileage. See it and save.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Practically new-car condition throughout. See this wonderful value for only $379. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Coupe. Original black finish. Heater; unisteel turret top; no-draft ventilation. Match this bargain if you can. Now $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLETS
1939 company official cars. Driven only few thousand miles; de luxe town and de luxe sport sedans, for your choice. Various colors. Will be sold with new-car guarantee, service and terms. May be bought at substantial discount from new-car delivered price. Hurry! Displayed in heated building.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $155
1934 2-Door Master Sedan. Fisher body, no-draft ventilation, knee action, safety glass. All these features sound like a year old car and that is just what this car looks like. 75 other fine cars to choose from. Lowest prices and easiest terms because you may be financed by
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. North 7557.
Open Sunday Until 1 p. m.

CHEVROLET $479
1938 Coupe. Original black finish. Immaculate interior. Motor and tires perfect. Guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms. Special at $479.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master 4-Dr. Sedan. A real bargain in carefree transportation. This car has been completely overhauled; new rings, pins, etc.; runs great. Clean as a pin. Only $199.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON,
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

CHEVROLET $279
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Chevrolet lovers . . . see this car before you buy! Convenient terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.
2427 14th St. NW. (Open Sun.) CO. 6733.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. Black finish, mohair interior, thrifty for personal or business use, good rubber, clean throughout; $165. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Convertible Sedan. Beautiful black; red leather upholstery; clock; beautiful performance. One of the finest sport car bargains on the market today; only $695.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 Airstream "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, one of the finest cars Chrysler ever built; excellent tires, clean as a pin; black finish; for performance, just drive it. A buy at $419.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON,
416 Florida Ave. N. E. AT. 9060.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Convertible Coupe. With overdrive; clock; heater; red leather upholstery; whitewall tires; black finish; brilliant performance. Only $895. Hurry for this one.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER $550
1937 Royal 6-cylinder, 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent black finish; immaculate interior; good tires, splendid motor. A matchless value at our price. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade. Easy terms. Be sure to see it!
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 4020.

CHRYSLER—1936 Tour. Sed., $399. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER "6"
1937 Royal Convertible Coupe with the famous automatic overdrive; custom Philco radio (heater), beautiful sky-tint blue finish, contrasting blue upholstery of genuine leather; smart khaki top; blue top boot; a strikingly attractive car; so different! We sold it new and have serviced it since, we know it's a top-notch value and our price is right; easy terms.
PAUL BROS.
5220 WISC. AVE. (Open Eves.) WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER $495
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with built-in radio and heater. Excellent tires and perfect motor. This is a clean car. Priced for quick sale at
Norris, Inc. (Stude Dealers)
Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

CHRYSLER $1,095
1939 Imperial "8" Sedan. Only 4 months old; driven only 5,000 miles; beautiful gleaming black finish; push-button radio; seat covers. The steal of the year at this price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Coupe. Here's a value that can't be beat; only $495. Drive this car, check the price, then compare. Beautiful in every detail.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER
1937 Imperial 4-door Trunk Sedan; famous automatic overdrive; custom radio and heater; beautiful gunmetal finish; immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car was originally sold by us, we've serviced it since new; we personally recommend it as an outstanding value. The price is right; liberal trade.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisc Ave. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER—1935 Airflow Sedan. Years ahead in modern styling, this car is comparable with many later models; overdrive; rear wheel shields; green finish. Runs fine. Only $395.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER "8"—Sedan, radio, heater, excellent condition, 6 practically new tires. Terms, $75 cash, 11 notes $9.82 monthly; private owner. LIncoln 2669-J.

CORD—1937 4-Door Sedan; beautiful special blue, original finish, with upholstery to match; radio and heater; practically new white sidewall tires and many other accessories; fully guaranteed and most liberal terms in the city; $975. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th at P st. nw. DUpont 1300.

DE SOTO—1935 Sport Coupe; has had unusually fine care by original owner; the black finish is just like new; spare wheel and tire with metal tire cover in fender well; rumble seat; fine tires, and it runs perfectly; $315. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

DE SOTO $499
1937 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful amphibian green. Low mileage. Perfect mechanical condition. A real bargain at only $499. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DE SOTO $465
1936 Airflow 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This car has everything; radio, heater, spotlight, rear-wheel shields; smart black finish; beautiful condition. A real bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

DE SOTO—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Smart gunmetal finish; a great value in fine transportation for only $545. See it at once.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Sedan; built-in radio, heater; $180 saving; new-car guarantee; low-cost finance charges. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

DODGE 1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan by original owner; unusual value; paint, upholstery and tires in excellent condition. Radio and clock. WOodley 8617

DODGE—1936 5-Pass 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Large trunk; excellent paint; all good tires and splendid motor. Here is a real value in a clean car; $365. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Smart gunmetal finish; brown leather upholstery; runs great; economical and a real value for only $465. Hurry!
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE $219
1934 2-door Sedan. New black finish, cleaner than average interior. This car has been completely reconditioned, ready to give you the kind of service you will appreciate, especially for so little money.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

DODGE $185
1933 Coupe with rumble seat; new gunmetal finish; clean upholstery; all good tires and an exceptionally good motor; seldom find them as clean and as fine as this particular car.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisc Ave. (Open Sun.) WO. 2161.

DODGE $695
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original jet black finish, spotless upholstery; driven by one owner who certainly knew how to care for a good car; liberal trade, easy terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.
2427 14th St. NW. (Open Sun.) CO. 6733.

DODGE—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of the finest bargains in economical transportation on the market today. Heater, beautiful dark blue finish. Priced down to $529.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON,
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

DODGE $495
1937 Coupe. Original green finish as lovely as the day it left the factory. Immaculate interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor. Truly, a car you will be proud to own. Liberal trade; terms to suit you.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. NE. AT. 5800.

DODGE
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater. Attractive fawn gray finish without a blemish, immaculate interior. Low mileage. Your 1935 Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet or Plymouth in average condition as down payment; balance easy monthly.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. NE. AT. 5800.

DODGE $375
1936 4-Door Sedan. Floating power for smooth performance, hydraulic brakes, steel body. High tread tires. There is no better used car investment than this economical Dodge bargain. 75 others to choose from. Lowest prices and easiest terms because you are financed by
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. North 7557.
Open Sunday Until 1 p. m.

DODGE $389
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Lustrous black finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Motor that hums to perfection. Road-tested for your safety. Fully guaranteed. Special at $389. Liberal terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD—1938 Std. Tudor Sedan; little used; sacrifice, $450. CO. 2075. (Dealer.)

FORD $295
1936 Tudor De Luxe Sedan. 85-horsepower motor, all-steel body, big-drum brakes for greater safety. All reconditioned and in excellent shape. Visit our showrooms and see 75 other fine cars all at lowest prices and easiest terms because you are financed by
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. North 7557.
Open Sunday Until 1 p. m.

FORD—1938 De Luxe "85" Tudor, practically a new car with unusually low mileage; heater; gray finish; all de luxe equipped. Can't be beat for a bargain at $565.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON,
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

FORD—1933 Coach; look no farther for a clean, tight, dependable family car at a bargain price; $125. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. New only last year and condition today will please the most critical. Drive it thoroughly then compare value at price. New-car guarantee. Certainly a beautiful Ford and a great bargain at $469.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Smart green finish; it's a beauty; radio, heater, clock, safety wheel, dual equipment; drive this car, then compare value at price, $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Original paint job like new. Car has radio and heater. Performs like many later models. A swell little buy for only $339.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $385
1937 Fordor Sedan. Fully reconditioned. If you want economical, dependable transportation it will pay you to investigate this splendid car. See 75 other cars to choose from, all at lowest prices and easiest terms because you are financed by.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. North 7557.
Open Sunday Until 1 p. m.

FORD
1935 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Ebony black finish, excellent condition, motor checked by our mechanics, radio equipped. An excellent performing car—beautiful inside and out. Only $9 down and easy terms of $16.89 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
Southeast Used Car Lot.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Ideal for couple seeking the most for their money. Beautiful condition. Runs like a million; immaculate inside and out; Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. Only $359.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan; one of the finest cars in our stock; good motor, excellent tires, clean interior. Reduced to only $365. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $395
1937 "60" Tudor. Jet black finish, spotless upholstery; radio and heater; new tires. A very clean and economical car. Priced at only $395.
Norris, Inc. (Stude Dealers)
Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

FORD "85" $349
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan (heater). Original black finish, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. A fully guaranteed used car, sure to please you. Trade and easy terms.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD
1937 Tudor Sedan. A splendid car. Gleaming black finish; spotless interior; radio equipped. Buy it for only $75 down and $21.11 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD
1935 Coupe. Original black finish in very good condition. This car can be sold without a down payment. Terms only $15.53 monthly.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. NE. AT. 5800.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $195. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Built-in trunk; heater; extras; motor in first-class condition; ready for every test. Don't miss this buy. Now $327. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. $330 cash (no trade). Owner, 331 11th st. ne. AT. 4809.

FORD—1935 Coach; good paint and tires and it runs fine. See this one for only $135. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

FORD—1938 Std. Tudor Sedan; little used; sacrifice, $450. CO. 2075. (Dealer.)

FORD $585
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Practically a new car; driven only 14,000 miles; black finish like new; $23 heater and defroster; whitewall tires; seat covers; custom radio. A perfect car and a value.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Almost new in appearance. Buy it for only $29 down. See it, drive it, you'll buy it or we miss our guess. Priced at $219.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Large built-in trunk. Just the car for your vacation. Buy it now at a saving. Will give the best in carefree transportation. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. $319.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. Just the car for the man with less to spend. Runs and looks fine. Think of it! Uncle Joe offers it for only $169.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Another reason why smart buyers see Uncle Joe. Unusually low mileage; new only last year; smart lines, perfect performance. Truly, this car has everything. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. Only $589.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

FORD $479
1937 Convertible Coupe. New top. A sport model car in exceptional condition. Motor, tires and upholstery perfect. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD—1937 Club Coupe. One of the smartest and most popular cars ever produced by Ford. Ample room for 5 passengers; excellent condition; Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $499. See it at once.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORDS—1936 bargains. Fordors, Tudors and Coupes. Some have radios, heaters, trunks and other extras. Priced for as little as only $289. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD
1936 Convertible Trunk Sedan. Driven only 16,800 miles, dark blue finish is perfect, tan top never been down! Tires look like new and tan leather upholstery makes this the ideal open or closed car for this season.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. One of the smartest Fords ever produced; good looking and perfect mechanically. This bargain is hard to beat. Chernerized and fully guaranteed for your protection. Uncle Joe offers it for only $389.
CHERNER MOTOR CO
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565

FORD $79
1932 Tudor Sedan. A good-looking and smooth running car, priced below the market. Excellent condition. Visit our showrooms and see 75 other cars to choose from. Lowest prices and easiest terms because you are financed by
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. North 7557.
Open Sunday Until 1 p. m.

FORD—1936 Coupe. In excellent condition throughout. Very good tires; clean upholstery. A real buy at only $289. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Entire condition reflects credit on former owner. You'll like this car. Beautiful finish; fine motor and tires. Immaculate interior. Uncle Joe offers it for only $229.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $355
1937 Tudor Sedan. "Step up to a V-8" and one that has been carefully reconditioned to fully restore the famous Ford safety, performance and economy features. Visit our showroom and see 75 other fine cars to choose from, all at lowest prices and easiest terms because you are financed by
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. North 7557.
Open Sunday Until 1 p. m.

GRAHAM—1935 4-Door Sedan. O. K. motor, 5 very good tires; will give many thousands of miles of carefree service for only $185. Always a bargain at ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

HUDSON—1936 2-Dr. Sedan. The outstanding buy of today's market. Driven only 7,600 miles; perfect condition; electric hand gear control; blue finish; spotless. Drive it, then compare; $395.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE
1936 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. One of the most perfect used cars it has been our pleasure to offer. Exceptionally clean throughout, original blue factory finish. This car is fully guaranteed, ready for any demonstration. Will stand any test. Your 1934 Ford, Chevrolet, or Plymouth in average condition as down payment; balance, $21.11 monthly.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. NE. AT. 5800.

LA SALLE—1937 Convertible Sedan; six wheels, radio, heater; cannot be told from new. Just imagine, this beautiful car cost about $1,800 new and can be bought for only $865, which is almost $1,000 savings, actually a lot less than the cost of any of the cheapest new cars. Also a 1937 5-pass. club coupe; fully guaranteed in writing and the most liberal terms at SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300. Open evenings and Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LAFAYETTE—1936 2-dr. Victoria, an ideal opportunity for some smart buyer to save real money. Only $310. Perfect condition, gray finish; heater; runs like a million. See it at once.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON,
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

LAFAYETTE—1936 Convertible Coupe. One of the cleanest cars we have ever displayed; radio; heater; beautiful performance. Only $325.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1938 Sedan; built-in radio, factory-installed heater-defroster, white wall tires, spec. overdrive, low mile. Terms to responsible party. WO. 2571.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1936 4-door Sedan (6 passenger). Original factory finish, custom seat covers since new, radio and heater; white sidewall tires. Truly the used car beautiful. Your 1935 Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge or Plymouth in average condition as down payment; balance $21.11 monthly.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3d and H Sts. NE. AT. 5800.

NASH—1939 Model 3917 4-Dr. Sedan. Company official's car; driven only a few thousand miles; equipped with famous Nash Weather eye unit; finished in luxurious cascade blue. Drive this car today and see why owners are so enthusiastic; performance and comfort; practically new in every detail. This car sells for $975 new; can now be bought at a substantial discount. New-car guarantee, service and financing. A rare opportunity for a real saving.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON,
Factory Branch.
2156 Champlain St. N.W. COl. 5050.

NASH—1937 Ambassador "8" Sedan; latest model, like new. Has been used very little. Bargain. RA. 6285.

OLDSOMBILE—1937 "8" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent condition; 13,000 miles; privately owned; exceptional value. No reasonable offer refused. EM. 2277.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-dr. Touring Sedan. A bargain you'll find hard to duplicate at this price; heater; front seat covers; beautiful blue-green finish; perfect in every detail; only $445.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "8" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A luxurious car in the pink of condition; radio; heater; gunmetal finish; clock; summer seat covers. Brilliant performance; $595.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

OLDSMOBILE $349
1935 4-door Sedan. Original black finish in very good condition, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car shows exceptional care. Just traded by original owner. Liberal trade.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Pass. 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Black paint; fine, clean upholstery; large trunk; radio, heater. You will find real value; $525. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This black beauty has been given the best of care by one owner (name on request). Radio and heater. Broadcloth upholstery. Now $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6 cylinder. very low mileage; previously owned by chief engineer of a large Washington institution; an examination will convince you that it has had perfect care. The price is right and we will guarantee it for 60 days.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY. CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. Rosslyn, Va.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan, 8-Cylinder. Dark gray paint, spotless interior. You can readily tell this car had excellent care. Surely the price is right at $725. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1937 "6" Tudor Trunk Sedan. The most beautiful Oldsmobile ever built; lustrous black finish; heater and radio; with the looks of a new car in every respect. Performs like one, too! Terms and trade; guaranteed. Price $545.
Norris, Inc. (Stude Dealers)
Wisc. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

PACKARD "120" Convertable Cpe; tires and gen. all-round condition good; $425 cash. Phone SHep. 6168.

PACKARD $449
1936 De Luxe 6-Wheel Sedan, radio, heater, appearance and performance like new; guaranteed; trade and terms.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

PACKARD $545
1936 "120" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; 6-wheel equipped; radio, heater. Driven only 15,000 miles by original owner. Here is a beautiful bargain. Hurry!
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PACKARD—1937 Business Coupe, 120-B. Black paint, spotless interior, excellent tires; radio, heater. This surely is a clean car; $595. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Convertible Sedan. Real Packard performance; smart lines; beautiful condition throughout; black finish; whitewall tires; heater; clock. $695.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. This car has everything, including brilliant performance; dark Packard blue finish; summer seat covers; clock; Goodyear all-weather tires; only $465.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk; mohair upholstery. Low mileage by one owner (name on request). Didn't need reconditioning because it was in perfect shape. Now $587. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Famous for economy and superior performance. You'll like this car, especially at the low price. Beautiful condition throughout and ready to give the best. Only $419. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PLYMOUTH—1936 del. Tour. Sed., $379. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Excellent floating power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, 5 very good tires, clean interior; an economical family car for $425. ALWAYS a bargain at ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

PLYMOUTH—1937 del. Tour. Sed., $479. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Cabriolet; black finish is perfect, new tan top, good tires and motor; an attractive little car that will give some one many miles of satisfactory service; $215. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door, Deluxe Model. Privately owned; call after 1 p. m. DEcatur 2054.

PLYMOUTH $239
1935 4-door Sedan. A clean, exceptionally fine car; shows unusual care. Just traded by a most particular owner. A rare bargain. See and drive it and it's your car. Convenient terms if desired.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. A fine little economical bargain; save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Perfect in every detail and ready to go. Uncle Joe offers it for only $289.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PLYMOUTH $195
1933 Sedans, 2 doors and 4 doors, completely reconditioned, mechanically fine; spotless upholstery. No down payment if you are permanently employed.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
(At 15th and H Sts. N.E.)

PLYMOUTH—1934 Convertible Coupe. Smart black; beautiful condition; a real sports-car bargain for only $295.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
First & N. Y. Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Today's Plymouth buy for only $435. Gunmetal finish; mohair upholstery; immaculate in every detail.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $445
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan (radio), beautiful gunmetal finish; all good tires; a very clean car, low mileage, liberal trade, easy terms.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan; large trunk, safety-steel body; fine floating-power engine, hydraulic brakes; good rubber, unusually clean; $275. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $595
1938 Trunk Sedan. New-car buyers will like this car; low mileage; excellent tires, perfect motor, spotless upholstery, original finish of Palm Beach tan; radio. Guaranteed; terms and trade. Only $595.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Convertible Coupe, clean as a hound's tooth and ready to give the best; smart black finish; excellent tires; leather upholstery. Well worth more. Only $295.
NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON,
416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

PLYMOUTH $529
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan, perfect condition; low mileage; liberal trade; easy terms. Be sure to see it!
PASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

PONTIAC—1938 "8" Club Coupe; very beautiful light tan; radio and heater; chrome wheels, white sidewall tires; an exceptional value at $755; fully guaranteed; low-cost finance charges. SUPERIOR MOTORS, INC., 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

PONTIAC—1935 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Original black finish; clean as a pin and ready to go. Only $59 down. See and drive this bargain, then compare. Buy it for $319.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PONTIAC—1936 "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan. Paint, tires, motor and general condition far above the average 1936 model; low in price at $395. ALWAYS a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC CO., 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC—1936 Convertible Coupe. This is real convertible weather and here's your best value; gray finish; rumble seat; fine motor. Priced down to $485.
H. B. LEARY JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PONTIAC—1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Motor thoroughly reconditioned in our own shops and fully guaranteed. 5 very good tires, spotless interior; a fine car for only $565. Always a BARGAIN at ARCADE PONTIAC CO., direct Pontiac dealer. 1419 Irving st. nw. ADams 0575.

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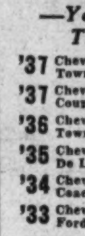

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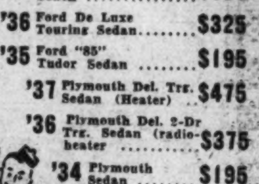

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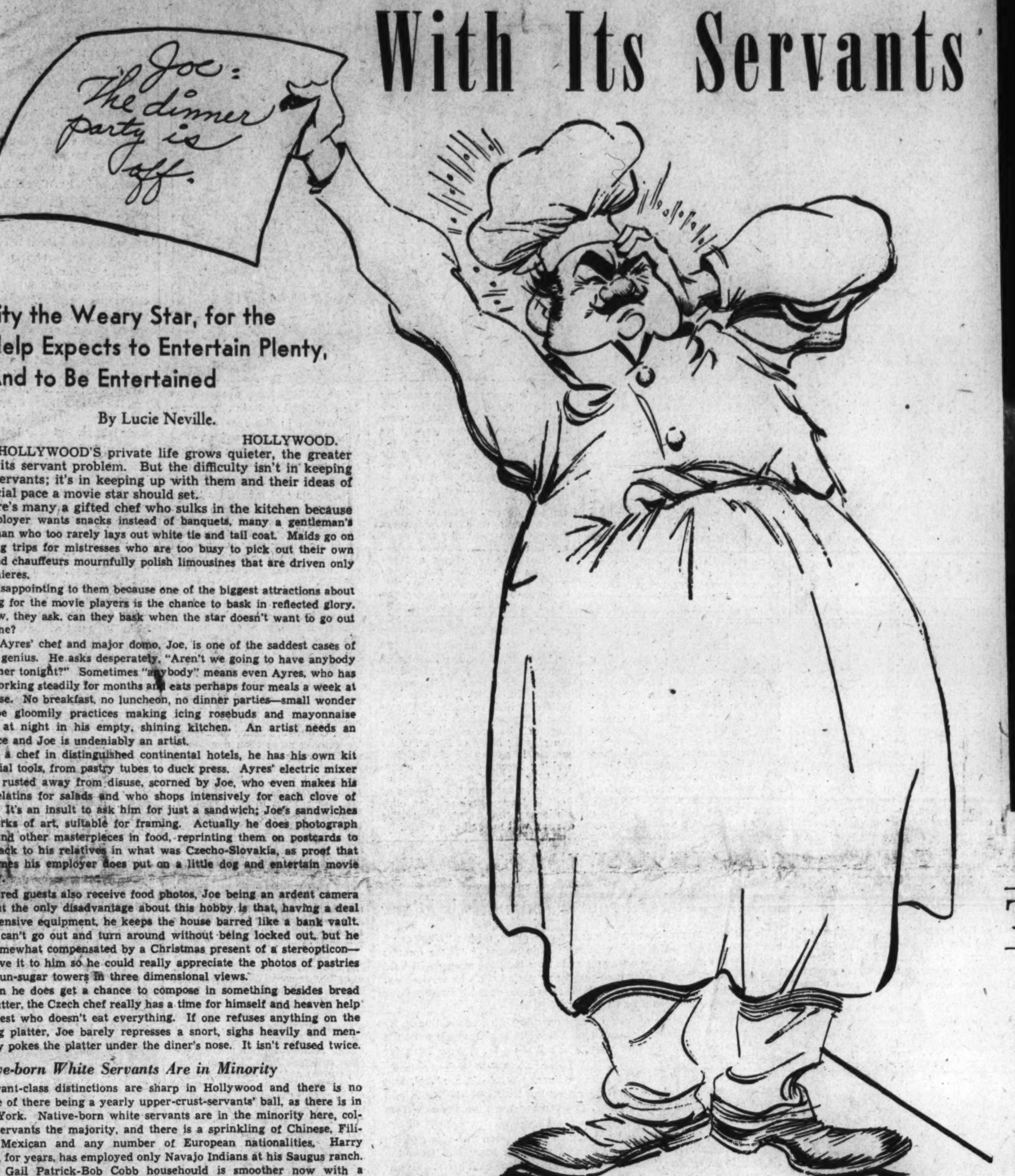
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939

HOLLYWOOD Can't Keep Up With Its Servants


Joe: the dinner party is off.

Pity the Weary Star, for the Help Expects to Entertain Plenty, And to Be Entertained

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

AS HOLLYWOOD'S private life grows quieter, the greater looms its servant problem. But the difficulty isn't in keeping good servants; it's in keeping up with them and their ideas of the social pace a movie star should set.

There's many a gifted chef who sulks in the kitchen because his employer wants snacks instead of banquets, many a gentleman's gentleman who too rarely lays out white tie and tail coat. Maids go on shopping trips for mistresses who are too busy to pick out their own hats, and chauffeurs mournfully polish limousines that are driven only to premieres.

It's disappointing to them because one of the biggest attractions about working for the movie players is the chance to bask in reflected glory. But how, they ask, can they bask when the star doesn't want to go out and shine?

Lew Ayres' chef and major domo, Joe, is one of the saddest cases of wasted genius. He asks desperately, "Aren't we going to have anybody for dinner tonight?" Sometimes "anybody" means even Ayres, who has been working steadily for months and eats perhaps four meals a week at his house. No breakfast, no luncheon, no dinner parties—small wonder that Joe gloomily practices making icing rosebuds and mayonnaise squirls at night in his empty, shining kitchen. An artist needs an audience and Joe is undeniably an artist.

Once a chef in distinguished continental hotels, he has his own kit of special tools, from pastry tubes to duck press. Ayres' electric mixer simply rusted away from disuse, scorned by Joe, who even makes his own gelatins for salads and who shops intensively for each clove of garlic. It's an insult to ask him for just a sandwich; Joe's sandwiches are works of art, suitable for framing. Actually he does photograph them and other masterpieces in food, reprinting them on postcards to send back to his relatives in what was Czecho-Slovakia, as proof that sometimes his employer does put on a little dog and entertain movie royalty.

Favored guests also receive food photos, Joe being an ardent camera fan, but the only disadvantage about this hobby is that, having a deal of expensive equipment, he keeps the house barred like a bank vault. Ayres can't go out and turn around without being locked out, but he was somewhat compensated by a Christmas present of a stereopticon—Joe gave it to him so he could really appreciate the photos of pastries and spun-sugar towers in three dimensional views.

When he does get a chance to compose in something besides bread and butter, the Czech chef really has a time for himself and heaven help the guest who doesn't eat everything. If one refuses anything on the serving platter, Joe barely represses a snort, sighs heavily and menacingly pokes the platter under the diner's nose. It isn't refused twice.

Native-born White Servants Are in Minority

Servant-class distinctions are sharp in Hollywood and there is no chance of there being a yearly upper-crust-servants' ball, as there is in New York. Native-born white servants are in the minority here, colored servants the majority, and there is a sprinkling of Chinese, Filipino, Mexican and any number of European nationalities. Harry Carey, for years, has employed only Navajo Indians at his Saugus ranch.

The Gail Patrick-Bob Cobb househould is smoother now with a colored couple, successors to a French cook and an English boy who couldn't agree on the foreign situation. Before her marriage, Miss Patrick had a colored maid whose Malapropisms linger on. Carefully coached to address the visiting Maharajah of Indore as "Your Highness," the awed maid gave beautiful service but called him "Mr. Highness."

As owner of Hollywood's Brown Derby restaurants, Cobb is accustomed to deference, and, with Robert Montgomery, is one of the few bosses called strict by the easygoing movie standards.

He's one of the few, too, who hire from agencies. Sometimes the servants are inherited, as are Fay Bainter's Czech couple who "came with" the house she rented from Gregory LaCava. May Robson employs a house couple and a personal maid, all hailing from the same part of the South and vaguely kin to all the others she has had in years of stage and screen work.

One who has inherited stars, on the other hand is Blanche, Jean Harlow's personal maid for six years. After her death, the maid worked for Miss Harlow's mother, then came back to the Metro lot with Eleanor Powell. When Hedy Lamarr arrived at Metro, she offered the maid more salary than the Powell budget could meet, so Blanche again is working for the movies' No. 1 Glamour Girl.

When Greta Garbo left for Europe, her colored maid, Hazel, was hired by Rosalind Russell. On her return, Miss Garbo asked Hazel to come back but was told gently, "Oh, I couldn't do that, madam. I'm working for Miss Russell now."

Her employer is relieved because Hazel knows exactly which telephone caller to stall and which to tell where Miss Russell may be reached; she shops for hose and gloves, and knows which accessories are to be laid out for a favorite costume. In her spare time, the maid does leather work and presents stars with hand-tooled picture frames and cigarette boxes: Joan Crawford has one in blue, her favorite color.

Lulu, Metro's matron who has been in charge of stars' dressing rooms for 13 years, arranging their flowers and sorting their mail, knows just what type of servant Miss Garbo wants and hires them for her. Imitating her idol, she adopted the Swedish star's diet for anemia, drinking quarts of vegetable juices, and also follows her rule of silence—Lulu doesn't talk about Miss Garbo any more than the star herself does.

References Read Like All-star Cast

Recommendations from other players are more valued than agency okays, partly because the movie colony knows what each other wants and how much they want to pay. Florence Rice's maid, Mattie B., was hired six years ago after service with Phillips Holmes. Maureen O'Sullivan's maid was doubly valuable to Joan Crawford while the latter was studying French; the maid had an easy time because the star grimly did all the chores she couldn't ask done in French.

A colored maid, Alice, also worked for Miss Crawford for eight years, succeeded for a while by Mabel who departed with a beauty operator's license and her employer's blessing. The set was a madhouse the afternoon of Mabel's graduation, with Miss Crawford cheerfully hunting her own shoes and powder puffs while her maid was away receiving her diploma. Lewis Bennett, her chauffeur for 10 years, named his daughter Joan and Miss Crawford went on a shopping spree for baby clothes and paid for special nurses as well.

Actually, movie servants have about the easiest time of any domestic employes in the world. Stars are generous, with wages, gifts, clothes and time-off, and notoriously easygoing. In many households, the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Wayne Morris a Bit Bewildered in Honeymoon Cottage, But Bride Is Making It Cozy

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood (AP). — One of the Wayne Morrises' wedding gifts was a sprawling white house on a foothill overlooking the Pacific, the neighbors and six acres of landscaped gardens.

The young actor, who has difficulty keeping his hair combed, his pants pressed and his shoes shined, is still a little ill at ease in the midst of all this elegance, as well he might be.

"Bubbles says I shouldn't have asked anyone up until she is through with the house," he began, after a generous "Hi-yah." He led the way. "Come on into the den—I mean, the library. Bubbles doesn't like to have it called a den." Half way through the door of the room he said, sotto voce, "Bubbles has done the whole house. Everything. Wallpaper, furniture, rugs. All specially designed, too."

Dominates Household

Mrs. Morris, known affectionately as Bubbles to her intimates, was Leonora Schinasi, daughter of a New York family whose tobacco has been famous for many years. She is charming, slim, gracious and apparently sensible beyond her 18 years. She is a poised and effective foil for the rambunctious spirits of her 25-year-old husband of three months. In her quiet way she dominates the whole house and everything in it, including Wayne.

He is proud of the mansion. It was a gift from the bride's mother and it certainly is different from anything he lived in before. Wayne munched great handfuls of potato chips and pretzels as he told that about the only thing he had selected were three radios. They had been a great bargain because he bought three at a time. He pointed to one. "Swell, isn't it?" he demanded.

"Of course, we'll have it refinished," added Mrs. Morris, quietly, "to match the rest of the furniture"

Wayne led the way to the kitchen He demonstrated a new garbage "chopper-upper" and hurried through the library into the guest room. Its twin beds had been designed by Mrs. Morris, and Wayne studied their red-padded head boards intently for the first time.

Designs Are Bubbles

"Maybe they'd look better," he suggested, "without the headboards, like couches or something."

"I like them that way," said Bubbles, as we started upstairs to see the master bedroom. "How's that for a bed" asked Wayne. "Biggest in town, probably."

"I had everything made oversize," Mrs. Morris explained. "Wayne is so big, you know. He'd look silly in an ordinary bed or an ordinary chair. Even the couches are extra length. He likes to be able to stretch out flat in them."

It was a remarkable bed. Seven feet long and 6 feet, 6 inches wide, they explained as one. Mrs. Morris designed a square bed, 7 by 7. It wouldn't go through any door or any window, so it had to be taken back and cut down. A series of dressing rooms and baths open off this room. The bath wallpaper is hand-painted with a soap-bubble design. Towels are embroidered with bubbles, too, and with the names of Bubbles and Wayne. Even the soap has the two names in red lettering.

"It goes clear through, too," said Wayne. "I wore one bar down to the wafer and the names still showed."

Back down in the library, Bubbles picked up a thin, vellum-bound volume. "My pride and joy," she said. It was a Swinburne manuscript, one of many valuable and beautiful volumes on their shelves.

A Family Look

"Wait until I get my book," said Wayne, excusing himself. He bounded upstairs and bounded back down. "Look: the Wayne Morris fan club magazine. It's pretty good, too."

Mrs. Morris gave her husband a family look but said nothing.

"Now I'll bring in Galahad," said the young man who had played 'Kid Galahad.' He opened a door and whistled. Galahad bounded in, a huge, light brown police dog but a puppy at heart. "Like Wayne," laughed Bubbles.

In fact, he did remind one of Wayne as the two played together on the floor, both big, blond and hard on furniture. "Going to get another one and name him Kokomo—if my new picture is as good as 'Galahad.'"

On the way to see the swimming pool, Wayne grew confidential.

"Never was so happy in my life," he volunteered. "Crazy about Bubbles. Like the house. Happy as hell. Do you blame me?"

The house and gardens were planned and built by a landscape architect who intended the place to be his own. Among its attractions is a smooth grass tennis court—"the only private one in Hollywood," boasted Wayne. There was a great profusion of flowers. Wayne named a couple of unusual varieties and then changed the subject.

"After all," he said, "I haven't been here forever. I'm just a bashful Hollywood bridegroom, trying to catch on."

And catching on very well, too, what with Bubbles' gentle aid.

Joe, Lew Ayres' chef, suffers from the fact that he never has anyone around to feed. Just when Joe gets all excited about cooking a big dinner, he is likely to find a note calling the whole thing off. Claire Trevor, above, has a cook who was once a magician. He amuses himself and the guests by pulling live rabbits out of cakes.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

LUCIUS BEEBE.

That New York's glitter midst is also the most dramatic demonstration of what biologists term "emergent evolution," the creation of a new form of life without any apparent antecedents, is confirmed and justified by the spectacular overnight rise to affuence and desirability of Fefe's Monte Carlo. There was no warning that this most bedizened pleasure dome was about to explode across the town's night-club consciousness any more than there was any reason to believe that midnight Manhattan could support more than the already existing chalets of mirth. And yet, within a few evenings of its opening most of of the other plush parlor proprietors were painfully conscious of its existence, and from that moment to this the starter in his sentry box outside has been continuously blowing on his whistle to summon the most de luxe barouches of the carriage trade. Nor, with all the evidence in view, is it possible to determine what makes New York's upper-bracket night clubs tick. The most exquisite of them get along with no floor show at all, or, at most, a very feeble one.

At the three top-notchers, Morocco, Monte Carlo and the Stork, the food is superlative, but only the Stork gets a serious restaurant trade, the other two being supported by the after-theater crush, to which eating is no very serious concern. Dorothy Draper's decor at Fefe's is wonderfully opulent, but nobody ever yet has been to a night club for the sake of the chandeliers and table linen. Mr. Perona retains the world's best dance bands for Morocco, but on a really good night the parquet is covered with tables and there is no dancing at all. Gene Cavallero and Fefe allow a young man to sing a couple of ballads at Monte Carlo, but most of the patrons think it's the orchestra leader singing an interlude in one of the tunes and scarcely stop hoisting noisy glasses for it. The only common denominator of all the successful mantraps is the presence of celebrities, ornamental folk and camera men. By this trinity any glamour bazaar in Gotham stands or falls and nothing else seems essential.

* * *

At Conde Nast's Cocktail Shindy For Mlle. Eve Curie; Ray Vir Den, brave in an indisputably Charvet tie . . . Mme. Frances Alda, ditto in a welter of rubies . . . George Jean Nathan with Julie Heyden, Richardson Wright, who is working on an anthology of American wits . . . Walter Hoving, A. K. Mills, Henri Bernstein, tall as the Empire State . . . Nino Lo Savio, inevitably monocled . . . Marc Connelly with his chest in a plaster cast or something . . . Peter Arno wearing no waistcoat (shame.) . . . Horst, the photographer . . . Jo Davidson with the only whiskers visible . . . Bob Rubin, Duke Fulco de Verdura . . . Mary Anita Loos with her hair all done up like a big girl . . . Frank Crowningshield, ubiquitously urbane . . . Tullio Carminatti . . . Jules Gleanzer (emerald rings today) . . . Alfred DeLiagre and Nicky de Gunzburg.

* * *

The boys in Bleeck's were discussing the almost legendary achievements of Paul C. Smith, of "The San Francisco Chronicle," the wonder boy of West Coast publishing and labor circles, but none of his exploits as strike arbiter, newspaper man or public figure so impressed the symposium as his resourcefulness in silencing a long-winded luncheon speaker. The orator, a celebrity of national fame, was not only inclined toward forensics but was also just a thought stiff and there was no cutting him off. The luncheon guests writhed, the orator ran happily amuck among florid periods, rococco similes and resounding flourishes, and Mr. Smith, who was chairman of the occasion, couldn't seem to stop him. Finally Mr. Smith muttered, "I fix," and left the table, returning coincidentally with the arrival of six waiters who sat down at the press table directly in front of the speaker, their dress shirt bosoms gleaming whitely up in the direction of the head table. Mr. Smith pulled the orator's coat tails and pointed. "Look," he whispered hoarsely, "people coming in for dinner." That stopped him.

Piere Louys, the French novelist, is credited with the origination of the "Liqueur organ," an arrangement which, when its keys were played upon, produced a symphony of blended brandies. In a somewhat more rugged and palatable vein the celebrated beer radiator was dreamed up in the shadow of the old "World" building by Jim Kneiram, who believed that brew should be available in all degrees of temperature from freezing to blood heat, and conceived a series of cooled and heated coils to achieve this end. The latest contribution to gustatory mechanics is that of Frank Bonacchini, of Coq Rouge in Fifty-sixth Street, who has invented the oyster wagon or crustacea cart, a wheeled hokey-pokey buggy, piloted by a youth in matelot's costume, which makes the rounds of the tables in Frank's restaurant dispensing bivalves expertly and expeditiously. It has all the merits of an oyster bar brought to the table of the customers and is, to this department at least, something new in the business of running a luxury restaurant.

* * *

FACES AROUND TOWN: Moss Hart and Clifton Webb being very robust about T-bone steaks at Jack Dempsey's in Eighth Avenue . . . George Jean Nathan and Ted Husing craning their necks to look at "The Man in the Moon" from a ringside box at the circus . . . John Ringling North of the circus itself, magnificent in shiny silk hat, tails and an ebony stick, having a quick one in the very horsy bar across from the Garden . . . Ernest Boyd, his high characteristic wing collar having changed of late for a turnover, giving an eye to the distress jewelry in Schepp's window in Madison Avenue . . . Frank Sullivan hailing a taxi outside the Players in Gramercy Park to go to "his other club," Jack Bleeck's . . . Nancy Hamilton scramming from Sardi's after early supper in order to make the curtain at "One For the Money." . . . That Tommy Manville with something new in blondes urging Hal Kemp to play "Begin the Beguin" at the Waldorf . . . Brenda Frazier in Forty-seventh street during an entr'acte, very distressed that a fire next door to her theater should be attracting so much attention . . . Bernard Sobel, almost run down by this department's car in Broadway, shrieking "You might at least maim me with a locomotive!" . . . Cole Porter, nearly mobile again and bowing from a wall table at Monte Carlo to the cream of the town's midnight chivalry at Monte Carlo . . . Mrs. Evalyn McLean, awash with the Hope Diamond, Hattie Carnegie and a party of 12 barging in strictly on time for the curtain at "Philadelphia Story." . . . Like royalty, Evalyn is never late . . . At the performance, Bob Sherwood, laughing only infrequently, but loudest at a pun on "Wanamaker." . . . Bob and Mrs. Ruben dining with Will Hays at the Empire Room . . .

A Rallying Point For Reformers

Dear Ed:

I think one of the few remaining things in American life about which nothing has been done is the medicine cabinet. Maybe you have never given much thought to this, but there is a real medicine problem in this country. And with more pills, ointments, elixers, tablets and capsules being produced every minute of the day and boosted over the radio to a fare-thee-well, it is becoming more pressing. To come to the point, the country suffers from medicine-cabinet inadequacy.

* * *

Take a look at the medicine cabinet in your own house. I will bet you $100 to a persimmon seed that it is so jammed up with tubes, bottles, boxes, vials, containers, razors, eye-cups, eye-droppers, swabs, etc., that you can't make head nor tail of it. You will probably reply, "Oh, I have a good idea what is in there and I can find it when I want it," but you are all wrong. The next time you want any particular lotion, oil, pomade, tooth powder, spray, emetic or whatnot you will have to take a day off to go through the cabinet. And when you have finished you will find everything but what you want.

* * *

What is it that makes a man afraid to throw anything out of a medicine cabinet?

* * *

There is one of the great questions of the day. He may toss things out of a clothes closet, a golf bag, a fishing basket or an old pair of pants, but when it comes to a medicine cabinet he will not dare disturb the oldest bottle or the youngest tube. I have been making up my mind to go through the cabinet in my bathroom every week for the last 20 years but I have never got off to even a fair start. I have been stymied at the first bottle.

* * *

It might be empty and bear a date showing that it was filled by the druggist back in 1912, but I am afraid to toss it into the ash can, even though I haven't the slightest idea what it held in the first place. I am haunted by a fear that some day I may have an ache or pain and, in going through the medicine chest, suddenly recall this bottle as holding the stuff that did the trick. Probably the druggist who could refill the prescription as numbered on the label is dead and it is an even bet that the drug store is now a hamburger stand, but I will not toss away that old bottle.

* * *

Then I have a lot of bottles with various medicines in them which could be used in a pinch, but I don't remember just what pinches. It is the same way with pills. My medicine chest is loaded with pills and capsules accumulated over a couple of decades. They are all shapes, all colors and all sizes. Probably they have deteriorated so they are useless or maybe they have undergone such chemical changes that one pill would now kill an elephant, but will I get up nerve to brush them into a box and dump them out? Never! And will I permit the maid or the wife or the janitor to toss 'em away? Not a chance.

* * *

I think this is the mood of most pill-bearing people, of whom this country has many, and what I am getting at is that architects are away behind in their medicine-chest idea. They are still putting the same sized medicine chests in the bathroom when they ought to know that for every pill the average American took 20 years ago he takes 20 today. Years ago there were only a few well-known cure-alls, anyhow. There were one or two liniments that were household words, maybe three pills everybody took, and perhaps two famous ointments. You could count the toothpastes and powders on the fingers of one hand. But today this is the greatest pill, capsule, toothpaste, ointment, elixer and liniment-producing nation on the face of the earth. We must be turning out at least 1,000 pills for every one headache.

* * *

And the newspaper and radio advertising is putting them over in such a big way that the old-time medicine cabinet, no bigger than a good sized suitcase, is hopelessly small. To hold all the pills I am taking would fill a medicine chest as big as a steamer trunk and still leave over enough stuff for six or eight handbags and a couple of packing boxes. I even have a couple of dozen empty aspirin cans, and I can't get up nerve to throw them out!

* * *

Now I should think architects would design bathrooms with super-medicine chests. At present they emphasize the bathroom but I think the medicine chest should dwarf the bathroom. I know lots of people would be more impressed when the landlord says, "This house has six rooms and four medicine chests," than when he says it has six rooms and four baths.

* * *

Already modern baths have a slot into which old razor blades can be dumped and I would urge that somebody design a house with a chute connecting up with the medicine chest so that the wife or maid can sneak in and dump a lot of old bottles, cans and capless tubes down it once in a while. (Make it big enough for milk of magnesia bottles, by all means. I hold magnesia bottles around for months after they have become dry as a bone. I am always under the illusion I can pour a little water into 'em, shake it up and get another spoonful. It is things like that that make it so hard to clean a medicine cabinet.)

* * *

I had an experience a while back that should have cured me of keeping bottles around too long. This was a bottle containing some eyewash. It had been around for five years. One day when my eye felt a little irritated I dug out this bottle, saw that it was some kind of eyewash and put a few drops in my right optic. Then I picked up a newspaper and suddenly found it doing a complete fadeout. In 15 minutes I couldn't read a 48-point headline. I got pretty hysterical. After I got my eye doctor on the phone he explained that probably this medicine had undergone some chemical reaction with the passing of the years and that it was a wonder I could even see my way to a telephone.

* * *

I should have thrown that bottle away at once, but I didn't. I am saving it. Probably some morning I will use it for a gargle and burn out my tonsils.

* * *

Well, anyhow, I had to get this medicine chest problem off my mind, and I hope maybe you can agitate the much needed reform in medicine-cabinet designing and construction. Yours as ever,

ELMER TWITCHELL.

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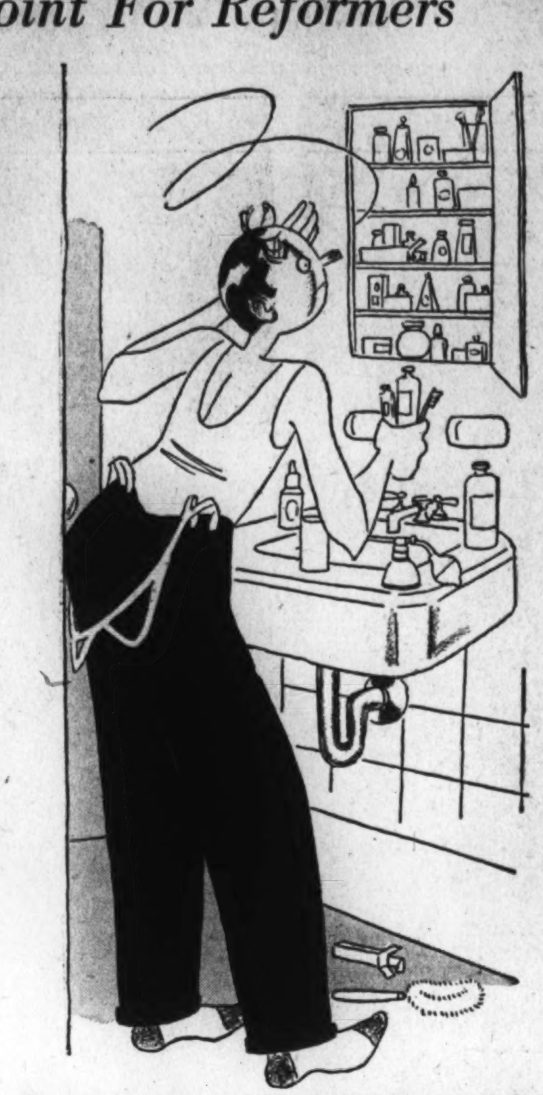
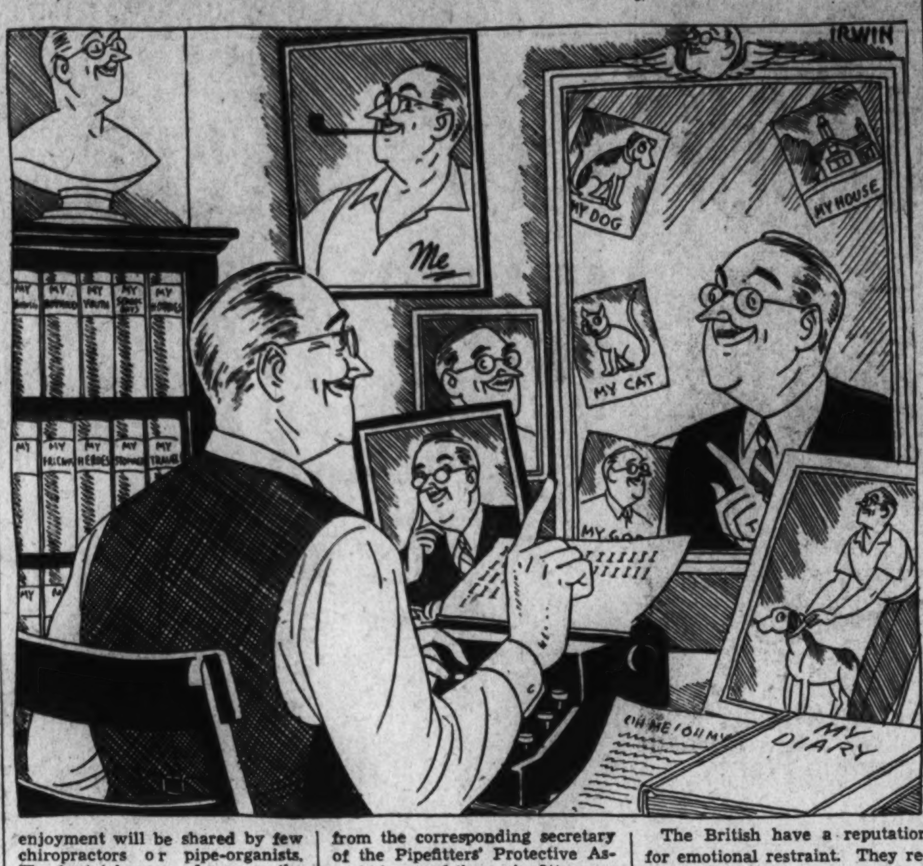


The next time you want any particular lotion, oil, pomade, tooth powder, spray, emetic or whatnot you will have to take a day off to go through the cabinet

An Eye for an Eye

By WEARE HOLBROOK



In yesterday's mail I found one of my recent articles, clipped from a magazine. Whoever sent it had taken the trouble to draw a neat, red circle around every "I"; the printed page was peppered with them.

There was no other comment from my anonymous critic, and none was necessary. I got the idea. Better writers than I have received the same rebuke. There are moments when even the most patient reader grows weary of Variations on the Theme of Me. Scheherazade certainly would never have saved her life if her repertoire had been limited to personal reminiscences.

Perhaps you are one of those who regard writers as insufferable egotists. In my younger days I often fumed at a certain syndicated columnist's intense preoccupation with himself. Reading his daily digest of autobiographical data, I would mutter, "So you had kippers for breakfast, and walked around the Reservoir twice. Well, what of it?—you monogrammed stuffed shirt! Who cares?" It was merely a rhetorical question, but the answer is that I cared enough to read his column every day—and so did several million others.

Since then I have learned that a predilection for the perpendicular pronoun does not necessarily mean that the writer is conceited; he may simply be cautious. What appears to be gaudy self-glorification is often nothing but protective coloring.

Ed Howe once said that about the only thing one could criticize in print without offending somebody was the man-eating shark. Probably the shark has its champions by this time. But there remains one subject upon which every man may speak candidly and without fear of recrimination—and this is himself. The only difficulty is in finding somebody to listen.

A person who tries to be funny is especially likely to wound the sensibilities of his fellow creatures, for one man's belly-laugh is another man's headache. No two people take a joke in exactly the same way, and some don't take it at all. And since almost all jokes are "at the expense of" something or other, the jokesmith is in constant danger of dealing with creditors who demand payment through the nose. You may laugh hilariously at his story of the old gentleman who lost his toupee in the elevator; but you can be sure that the toupee-wearers and wig-makers will not laugh at it, and the chances are that the elevator manufacturers won't think it's very funny, either. Although you may enjoy this anecdote about the chiropractor who learned to play the pipe-organ by correspondence, your enjoyment will be shared by few chiropractors or pipe-organists. The best jokes are always on the other fellow.

In the red-blooded days of personal journalism, tactless writers were frequently given a taste of the horsewhip at the hands of indignant readers. It was a man-to-man encounter. But nowadays the thrashings are administered vicariously by means of letters and lawsuits. Large corporations and industrial groups are more sensitive to adverse comment than any individual could be, and they employ public-relations counsels who stand ready to resent the slightest whisper of criticism.

No one could be less of a literary firebrand than I. In writing, my sole desire is to amuse. Yet during the past ten years I have managed to offend the laundrymen, the coal dealers, the canners, the optometrists, the dietitians, the philatelists, the opera-lovers, and other smaller but equally articulate groups.

Since the rise of public-relations counsels even the standard jokes of yesteryear are not foolproof. If you venture to revive the ancient wheeze about the plumber who always forgets his tools you are likely to receive a grim little note from the corresponding secretary of the Pipefitters' Protective Association (and these pipefitters are tough babies). The note will inform you that plumbers do not forget their tools. By the same token, shavers do not cut themselves with safety razors, laundries do not debutton shirts, icemen do not flirt with housewives, dentists do not fill their waiting rooms with antique magazines, husbands do not relay gift neckties to the janitor, barbers do not talk to their customers, and politicians do not kiss babies. In other words, "the lark's on the wing, the snail's on the thorn, the chip's on the shoulder—all's right with the world!" And don't you dare to imply that it isn't.

Personally, I can take umbrage or leave it alone, and hot-heads who are ready to fight at the drop of somebody else's hat fill me with wistful admiration. I even envy the retired British colonels who compose indignant letters to the press. England's battles may be won on the playing fields of Eton, but its morale is generated in the chill writing rooms of London clubs. As long as the noble breed of martinets survives the ravages of gout and apoplexy—and the club stationery holds out—England's destiny will never be in doubt.

The British have a reputation for emotional restraint. They remain calm in the face of sepoy rebellions, general strikes, and American humor. Yet one has only to glance through the correspondence columns of their newspapers and magazines to see that, beneath their surface stolidity, they are as excitable as the French. They work themselves up into a lather over questions of grammar, local history, botany and ornithology—especially ornithology.

For instance, Dr. Ethelbert Crummie, vicar of Stoke Puddington, writes the editor that he remembers seeing a specimen of the now extinct Wattle-Wren in Cumbershire as late as 1882. "I am certain of the date," he explains, "because I happened to be reading Wordsworth's 'The Daffodils' at the time, and his line, 'I wandered lonely as a cloud,' struck me as singularly inappropriate."

Dr. Crummie's letter is inspired by nothing more than a mood of mellow reminiscence, and he is naturally somewhat taken aback when Maj. J. P. B. Toddlebaugh (retired) writes the editor that with all respect to Dr. Crummie, there have been no Wattle-Wrens in Cumbershire since 1848. "My grandfather was born in Cumbershire and spent his entire life there," states Maj. Toddlebaugh, "and I distinctly recall hearing him say, shortly before his death, 'There are no more Wattle-Wrens anywhere.' What Dr. Crummie saw was probably a Churt, or Skewer-Billed Mud-Lark, which resembles the Wattle-Wren."

Dr. Crummie, who regrets having brought up the subject at all, does not reply to this letter. But he has a champion in Col. Burlington Grunch-Gore (retired), who bounces into the arena with a stinging rebuke to Maj. Toddlebaugh. "To one with even a slight familiarity with Cumbershire colloquialisms," Col. Grunch-Gore sneers, "the idea of calling a Skewer-Billed Mud-Lark a 'Churt' is laughable. 'Churt' is merely a provincial corruption of 'Shrike,' and cannot be found in any dictionary—save possibly in the none-too-bright lexicon of Maj. Toddlebaugh."

These are fighting words, to which the major responds with a savage rebuttal. And so the controversy continues—far into the files.

In this instance, my sympathies are all with Dr. Crummie. He should have played safe by reminiscing about himself instead of about Wattle-Wrens. You never can tell when you may rub some sensitive reader the wrong way. And that is why I follow the example of most of the humorous writers and radio comedians today, and aim my little shafts of ridicule at myself or at wholly fictitious relatives. Let others crusade against the follies and foibles of mankind if they want to; I'll take introspection. For, as Robert Louis Stevenson might have said:

"The world is so full of well
trodden-on toes,
I'm sure we should all get a punch
in the nose."

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Dale Carnegie Says—

I saw Edgar Bergen at the opening of the San Francisco World's Fair last winter. He looks fine, no sign of fatigue in spite of the overwhelming demands made upon him by the movies and radio. But he spoke with a tone of nostalgia about the good old days when he traveled on cruise ships and saw the most beautiful sights in the world. He didn't have fame or wealth then, but he did have leisure time for enjoying life. On the cruise ships he gave only two or three performances a month. Now he works all day and sits up in bed until midnight revising his radio script. He is one of the most famous entertainers in the world today; yet he is simple, modest and unassuming. If you didn't know who he was, you might take him to be the proprietor of a shoe store in Maryville, Mo.

In spite of his great earning power, he isn't getting rich, for the Government takes away 85 cents out of every dollar he earns. (Maj. Bowes told me he also was permitted to keep only about 15 cents out of every dollar he earns.)

Edgar Bergen is longing for leisure. He believes in enjoying himself as he goes along. He said that when he and Charlie McCarthy were giving performances on cruise ships years ago, he saw many people 65 and 70 years old who had slaved all their lives to save money; and then, in their old age, the zest for living dulled, they were feverishly trying to enjoy their leisure. But they had waited too long. They didn't know how to play. They had lost the zest that is so necessary for travel and adventure. All they really craved then was an easy chair by the fireside.

I often think of a slogan the old Romans had. "Carpe Diem," or "Seize the Day." Don't put off living until next year—1940 may never come to you. Today is life—the only life you are sure of. Make the most of today. Get interested in something. Shake yourself awake. Develop a hobby. Let the winds of enthusiasm sweep through you. Live today with gusto. Cultivate what the French call "La joie de vivre," or "the joy of life." The chief thing you are seeking in this world is happiness; and happiness does not depend upon good health, nor money, nor fame, though good health is a large factor. It depends, however, principally on one thing only; your thoughts. If you can't have what you want, be grateful for what you have. Keep thinking constantly of all the big things you have to be thankful for instead of complaining about the little things that annoy you.

This day is too precious to be corroded by acid worries and vitriolic regrets. Keep your chin high and your thoughts sparkling like a mountain brook leaping in the spring sunshine. "Carpe Diem." Seize this day. It will never come again.

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CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

The Wine and Food Society is one of the interesting organizations of New York. It has grown from a nucleus of a few gourmets. Recently I attended a tasting at the Ritz-Carlton, and was astonished to find four or five hundred people filling the grand ballroom as they moseyed about, tasting a sliver of cheese here and a thimbleful of port wine there.

On an occasion of this kind, there may be as many as 30 or 40 tables or counters, each numbered, and each dispensing only one kind of wine or food. The most accomplished gourmets sit at tables with rows of samples of wine and cheese before them, comparing, whiffing, making notes. The general membership and guests make a social affair of it, milling about and gathering in small groups, wineglasses and cheese slices in hand.

A small paragraph in this column has set a group of ambitious men on the road to fortune, I'm told. It was a remark about hickory smoked salt, a sort of gustatory novelty I had discovered in New York.

To Visitors: A great many letters are coming in, asking "What can I see in New York on a short visit with little money?" These queries generally require specific estimates as to how long the money will hold out. Workable budgets for each purse and period can't be worked out by one person, but here are suggestions as to some of the least expensive ways to see a great deal in a short time:

There are still some open-top buses on the Fifth avenue lines. By getting on the top deck of one of these buses and staying there until the route has been covered both ways, you can see a lot of New York for 20 cents.

There are several elevated railway lines. A ride is a nickel, and you can see much of the town by riding the length of the Ninth and Third avenue lines. Particularly, you can see the slum sections from the vantage point of the el.

The ferries, for a few nickels, will give you a dozen fine views of the city and the rivers and harbor. Don't miss the ferry trip from the Battery to St. George, Staten Island, past the Statue of Liberty.

I wouldn't miss the view from the top of the Empire State building. A somewhat different prospect, well worth while, may be had from the tower of the Chrysler Building.

The trip around Manhattan Island by boat takes three hours, but is worth while if you have time. One of the boats charges a dollar, the other, $1.50.

The museums are fascinating, but any one of them will take half a day, so your museum visiting should be carefully scaled according to your time limitations. Metropolitan and the Natural History Museum, close together, are outstanding.

And, yes, a clop-clop through Central Park in a horse-drawn rig from the Plaza is a way of getting some nice memories of Manhattan.

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Today's Radio Highlights

"Southernaire" quartet sings: Brahms' "Lullaby," Sunday Morning Band," "Go Down Moses," "Live Humble" and "Sinner, Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass"—WMAL, 11:30 a. m.

University of Chicago round-table discussion on the subject of "America and the Next War," with Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota and Professors Quincy Wright and Lindsay Rogers, of Columbia—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

Bruna Castagna, Metropolitan Opera star and Bill Robinson in excerpts from "The Hot Mikado"—WMAL, 2 p. m.

John Barbirolli directs the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, with Adolph Busch as violin soloist. The program: Dubensky's "Anno 1600" Suite; Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Major, and Schubert's Symphony No. 7 in C Major—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Six picked newsboys of Manhattan compete in a unique contest to determine the best headline screamer of the lot on the "People's Rally Fun Quiz"—WOL, 3:30 p. m.

"World Is Yours" show presents "Head Hunters," dramatization of the strange story of one of the world's oldest remaining cults—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

On the "Catholic Hour," the Rev. John James McLarney, O. P., delivers the first of a series of five weekly talks on "The Holy Ghost"—WRC, 6 p. m.

Henry Busse, his trumpet and orchestra are features of today's "Show of the Week"—WOL, 6:30 p. m.

Deanna Durbin and Gary Cooper are guests on the "Screen Guild" show—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Senators Sherman Milton, of Indiana and Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, the principal speakers on today's "American Forum of the Air," in a discussion of "The National Labor Relations Act"—WOL, 8 p. m.

Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne is a radio adaptation of "Love Affair" for "Hollywood Playhouse"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Ezio Pinza, basso and Fritz Reiner return to the "Sunday Evening Hour" as soloist and conductor—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Nino Martini, Madeleine Carroll, Basil Rathbone, Groucho and Chico Marx on "The Circle"—WJSV, 10 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 23 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue....	....
7:15	....	....	" "	....
7:30	....	....	" "	....
7:45	....	....	" "	....
8:00	Peerless Trio...	Organ and	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells..	Xylophone	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures..	Quartet	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	" " ..	Animal News Club	News	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the	Chr. Science
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Incidentally	Dixie Harmonies.	Wings Over
9:45	" "	" " ..	Musical Potpourri	Jordan
10:00	Laghiappe	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of
10:15	"	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Russian	Music & Youth..	Art Brown	News ....
10:45	Melodies	" " " ..	" "	World We L. In
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell .	Chimney House..	" "	at the Organ
11:30	Southernaires .	Tapestry of	4th Presbyterian	Major
11:45	" .	Melody	Church Service	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Music Hall	Geo. Hall's	Jack Teagarden's	Capitol
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Family
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Book Theater ..	Salt Lake
12:45	" "	Round Table	Am. Wildlife	Tabernacle Ch.
1:00	Great Plays ...	Musical Plays...	Popular Medley..	Church of
1:15	" "	" " ...	" " ...	the Air
1:30	" "	Salute of Nations	Salute of	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	" "	N.Y. World's Fair	the Nations	World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner,	Live and Learn	Americans All,
2:15	" "	Aunt Fanny's	Concert	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music by	A. M. Sullivan ..	Ol' Skipper
2:45	" "	Cugat	Hit Tunes	" "
3:00	Crawford	Sunday Drivers..	On a Sunday	Philharmonic
3:15	Caravan	" " ..	Afternoon	Symphony
3:30	Festival	Pianos Three....	People's Rally...	Orchestra
3:45	of Music	Bob Becker	" " ...	" "
4:00	National	In Briggsville ...	Brigadiers	" "
4:15	Vespers	" " ...	Tea Dansant ...	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch...	The World Is	News	" "
4:45	Chilsa & Sears.	Yours	Rhumba Rhythms	" "
5:00	Woody Her-	The World	Wheeling	Arthur Godfrey
5:15	man's Orch.	Is Yours	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Notebook	Spelling Bee ...	Benny Venuta's	Ben Bernie
5:45	Johnnie Johnst'n	" "	Orchestra	" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	District News..	Catholic Hour....	Rhythm Rapsody	Silver Theater
6:15	Sports Review..	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	Jan Savitt's	Grouch Club	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	Orchestra	" "	" " " "	Hollywood
7:00	World's Fair Pr.	Jack Benny......	Bach Cantata ..	Peoples
7:15	Eugene Conley.	" "	" " ..	Platform
7:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	National Catholic	Screen
7:45	Drama	" "	Radio Hour	Guild
8:00	Maurice	Charlie	American Forum	World News
8:15	Spitalny's Orch.	McCarthy	" "	Roundup
8:30	Swing	" "	" " ..	" "
8:45	Soiree	" "	" " ...	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	Ezro
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	Pinza
10:00	New York	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Dramatic Critics	" "	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" " "	Kaltenborn
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Doris Rhodes
11:00	Baukhage Talk..	Sports Resume..	News	News
11:15	Music	Messner's Orch..	Music	Teagarden's O.
11:30	as You	Will Osborne's	of the	Archie Bleyer
11:45	Desire It	Orchestra	Masters	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Blue Barron's	Will Osborne's	Wayne King's
12:15	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	....	Earl Hines'	Bob Crosby's	Dick Barry's
12:45	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	Sign Off	The Lonely Hour	Weather F'cast
1:15	....	....	" " "	Sign Off .....
1:30	....	....	" " "	....
1:45	....	....	" " "	....
2:00	....	....	Sign Off.......	....

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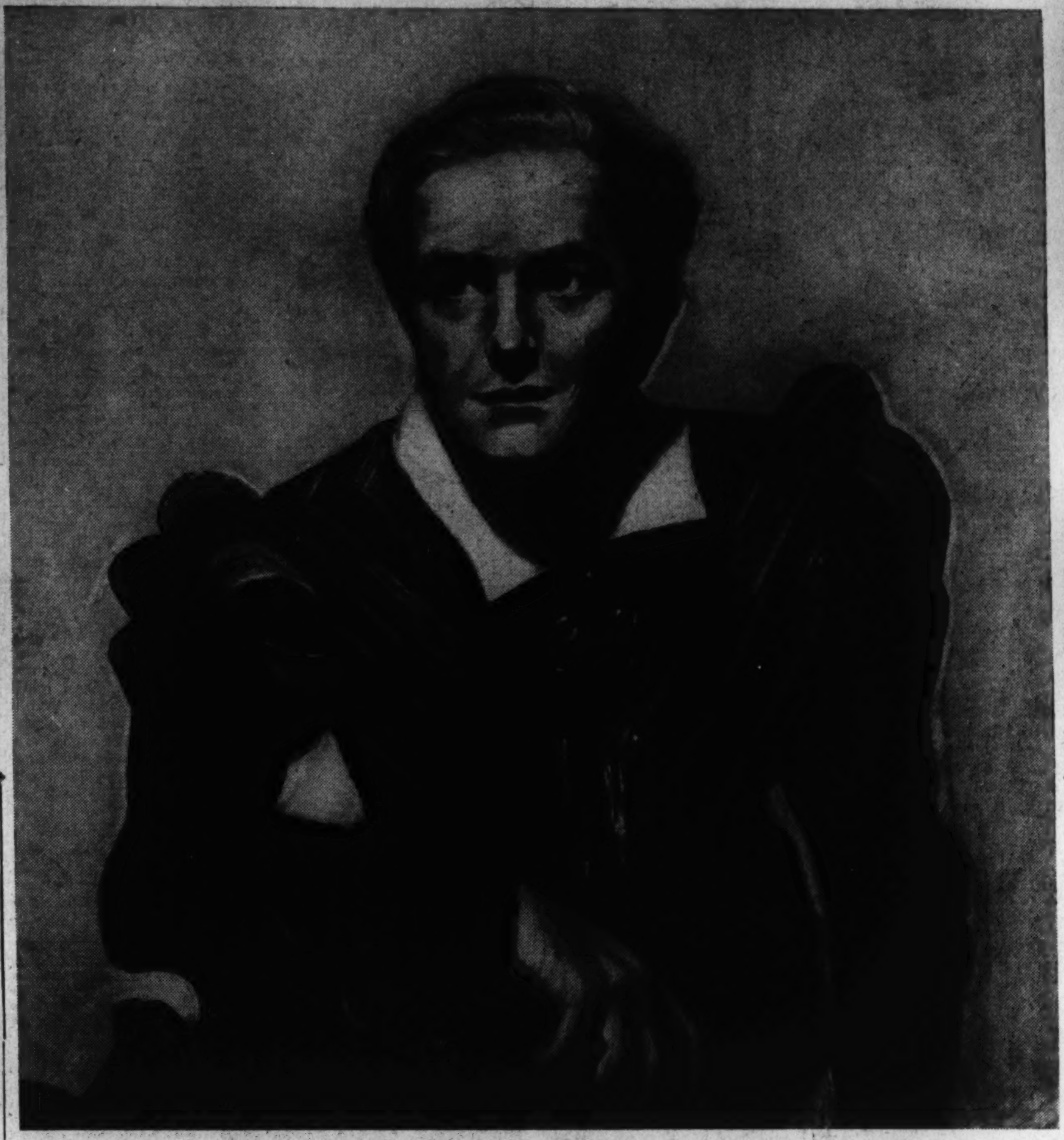
Maurice Evans Brings Shakespeare, Unabridged, to the Stage of the National This Week

MERLE OBERON
as Cathie in "Wuthering Heights," the notable film from Emily Bronte's novel of the Yorkshire moors, at the Palace, in which Laurence Olivier plays Heathcliff



MAURICE EVANS,
the actor-manager, as Hamlet in the first full-length production of that play the National Capital ever has witnessed. His highly praised production of the famous play opens tomorrow night at the National for five evening performances and a Wednesday matinee. On Saturday, both matinee and evening, he will present his company in Shakespeare's "Henry IV," Part I, assuming, himself, the role of Falstaff

GLADYS GEORGE
as Bob Burns' cinema wife, at the Earle this week, in "I'm From Missouri," in which the bazooka virtuoso attempts to sell the harrassed British government some mules

Complete Text of 'Hamlet' Is To Be Heard Here for First Time

Greatest Play in English Language Gains New Modulations in Its Untampered Version; Mr. Goldwyn Produces a Superlative Film

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT WAS ANATOLE FRANCE who said, addressing Hamlet, "You have not grown an hour older in three centuries. Your spirit is exactly the age of our spirit. We live with you, Prince Hamlet, and you are what we are—a man in the midst of a troubled world."

This feeling of the vivid reality of the fascinating hero of the Shakespeare play partly accounts for the prodigious mass of writing that has sought to interpret what is called the "mystery" of his character. That "mystery" will be largely dissolved in the National Theater tomorrow night when, for the first time in Washington, Maurice Evans will present Master Will Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in its complete text. This will not be merely the first occasion upon which Mr. Evans has presented the full text of the play in Washington; to the best of my knowledge and belief, tomorrow night will mark the first time in the history of the local theater when the full-length "Hamlet" ever has been presented here. It is in the nature of an event.

Mr. Evans, so the erudite and professorial Mr. Elmer Kenyon gives me reason to believe, feels that not enough has been made of the fact that Shakespeare in writing and rewriting his masterpiece was, at first, no more than tinkering an old play. It had been a piece as popular on the stage as, say, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was in this country at one time. Shakespeare's major problem, at the outset, was to preserve the outlines of an old and proved story. "Hamlet's Revenge," the title of one version of the tragic narrative, suggests that it came into the poet's hands as an ordinary melodrama, which he undertook to shape into something sublime—with a degree of success that has brought it down through the centuries as the supreme play in the English tongue.

Being an actor himself, and, therefore, a practical playwright, Shakespeare hewed as closely as he could to the old design. To the ancient devices of dramaturgy he added new quirks that transformed conventional puppets into the group of vital human beings who people the Castle of Elsinore and imbue it with pulsing, even if somber and vengeful, life.

This is the juncture at which the legendary "mystery" of the character of "Hamlet" begins to assert itself.

Actor Entitled to Same Liberties as Author

HERE, THINKS THE ACTOR, is the reason for the occasional inconsistencies, contradictory statements, inaccuracies in time and dates that create the "mystery" of the Bard's greatest play.

"Remember," admonishes Mr. Evans, "Shakespeare was superimposing his own ideas upon a stock dramatic figure. Will not the actor, then, feel free to interpret the role with the same degree of license that Shakespeare employed in adapting it to his own purpose? There will be inconsistencies in the playing, just as there are in the writing. No performance can be expected to satisfy everyone. However one may strive to bring to life one facet of Hamlet's nature, there always will be others which must, perforce, be only dimly shadowed forth.

"There is," he insists, "no golden key to the door of Hamlet's personality. It will always be elusive, contradictory and provocative. Therein lies the fascination of the role from the sheer viewpoint of the theater. Hamlet becomes a human kaleidoscope. Everyone in the audience, whatever his type, can recognize something of himself in this diverse creature and extend to him a kind of personal sympathy and understanding that no other character in dramatic literature can evoke.

"The use of the uncut text gave me the first springboard to the interpretation of the part. Instead of the play's being solely a clinical study of Hamlet's neurosis—as it will often become in the abridged version—it instantly becomes a rattling good melodrama in which the psychological aspects become of secondary importance."

So that is the supreme novelty that awaits Washington theatergoers in the National Theater tomorrow night—a version of the most distinguished play in the English language, presented in its entirety as a "new and vital restatement of a familiar theme."

And that prompts some curiosity as to the manner in which the Maurice Evans Shakespearean productions reach the stage and under whose direction.

Concerning a Distinguished Distaff Director

NO WOMAN in the American theater during the past two seasons has excited more interest than Margaret Webster. It is she who stages the Evans theater pieces.

Although born in this country—while her parents, Dame May Whitty and Ben Webster, two notables of the English stage, were acting on this side—Margaret Webster sailed past the Statue of Liberty, outward bound, at the age of three and did not return to these shores until Maurice Evans decided that she was precisely the director he wanted for his memorable production of "Richard II." Critical acclaim has been showered upon her directorial genius almost to the measure that has been accorded Evans' acting in the plays she has directed.

Sometimes it is a long-awaited opportunity that causes a great talent to burst forth resplendently. It was so in Miss Webster's case. Until last season, Margaret Webster was unknown in this country. Even in England she was regarded as an actress, rather than as a director, since her activities centered for the most part in acting roles in club theaters in London in which only Sunday night performances are given. How industriously she acted, however, is evidenced by the record of some 80 plays in which she appeared. Among them, Shakespearean plays were surprisingly few.

But occasionally there still do occur those strange eventuations in the theater that find at their disposal all of the elements of another Cinderella story.

Miss Webster happened to be playing in "Hamlet" at Old Vic's in London, when Maurice Evans was appearing there as the Prince of Denmark. Later they acted together for more than a year in "Richard of Bordeaux." Out of all this grew the conviction in Mr. Evans' mind that Miss Webster would be the ideal director for the productions of Shakespeare plays he had in mind. That is not the way it worked out, at first.

Others were quite as aware as Mr. Evans that Miss Webster possessed unusual acumen in the theater. In London, she staged Keith Winter's "Old Music." Later she directed her father in this country in "Young Mr. Disraeli." But finally Mr. Evans' dream came true. It has been a combination of generous talents that has meant much to the American theater.

At the moment, Miss Webster happens to be acting again—with Judith Anderson in "Family Portrait." This also happens to have been directed by Miss Webster.

Feeling herself not sufficiently occupied, Miss Webster now is engaged in writing a book of reminiscences about her forebears, who have been prominent in the English theater for many generations. This is going forward nicely, now that she has just sent off to England a play which she rewrote in what she euphemistically terms her spare time!

It won't be long now until people will cease to ask, "Who is this Margaret Webster?"

As a matter of fact, I suspect they have stopped asking it already.

"Wuthering Heights" Performs a High Function

IT MUST HAVE BEEN several weeks ago that the letter came to my desk. I mean the one from Samuel Goldwyn, requesting a personal expression to him of my estimate of the worth of his production of "Wuthering Heights," now showing on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

It will be a pleasure—if my procrastination ever permits me to get

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, April 22.—The rumored elopement plans of Deanna Durbin and Vaughn Paul, youthful assistant director, caused more excitement at Universal than Hitler's march into Vienna. Mrs. Durbin was called to a conference hurriedly held with Producer Joe Pasternak and all the bosses, wondering what step to take. Only Deanna's mother was unruffled and unworried.

LOUELLA PARSONS

She knew Deanna had no intention of becoming Mrs. Vaughn Paul and that all the marriage talk started after Universal's golden child and the son of Universal's former production manager, had gone dancing at a local night club. Only after this gossip of romance did Universal awake to the horrible realization that their baby star was growing into young womanhood.

"Why shouldn't Deanna, who is 17, go out dancing if she wants to?" asked her mother. "She is a normal girl and is entitled to a little fun."

"Why indeed?" put in Joe Pasternak who has given Deanna all her best pictures. Universal was all for forbidding her ever to see her youthful beau again, so upset were all the executives, but Joe spoke up.

"That would be a great mistake," he argued—"A fatal error. If she feels for a second that a romance is being denied her, she will meet him secretly. That's only human nature and it's the same whether it is a famous movie actress or a girl working in a factory."

Mrs. Durbin, whom I have known ever since I selected Deanna to go on the International News program three years ago as the potential star of the year, talked with me about her 17-year-old daughter and the ridiculous elopement chit chat.

"It's so absurd," she said. "Deanna studies music two hours a day. She is still in school and I never permit her to go out on school nights. I know Vaughn and I consider him a nice boy. If Deanna wants to go dancing with him it is all right with me and I think it's a shame for such a nice friendship between two young people to be so exaggerated."

"How does Deanna feel about it?" I asked.

"She told me," continued her mother, "that she and Vaughn never talked of marriage or even thought of it until all the wild rumors about their supposed 'elopement.' I think the youngsters were more surprised than anyone else. I don't want to sound like a 'movie mother'—because I hope my girl will marry some day when she is old enough. But now I think it would be a fatal mistake just as it would be for any young girl to marry while she is still a minor."

Interestingly enough, Deanna's family weren't any more disturbed over the gossip than young Paul. "I wouldn't marry a girl with all that money," he told his friends, "until I had a chance to earn a good living myself. I like Deanna better than any girl I ever met—but I have no intention of asking her to marry me until I am able to carve a career of my own."

I can't say I blame young Paul for those sentiments. It is no particular secret that Deanna has amassed a fortune of $200,000, or thereabouts, and by the time she is of marrying age it should be considerably more. There are many famous stars who have been before the camera years longer than the little Durbin who have not saved as much. Deanna's earning power is just starting in the big money and in a few years she will be a very rich young woman.

Before her is a brilliant career both on the screen and operatic stage. She has already been offered a Metropolitan Opera contract when she is 21 and right now that is the big dream and ambition of her life.

If you ask my opinion, I doubt very much if Deanna will become Mrs. anybody for years to come—but I can't help thinking it is amazing the way this puppy-love romance has set an entire industry on its ear. If their dancing dates had happened in any other American home they probably would have only rated an "among those present" in the society columns. But because Deanna is a movie star, it is front page material and important enough for Universal to hold special meetings!

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Miss Hepburn Wins Favor of 'Death Watch'

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, April 22.—This is "I love Katharine Hepburn season" on Broadway, with the dramatic critics to a man singing her praises in startling contrast to that cold December, in 1933, when they were almost physically hurtling their typewriters across the footlights to denounce her impersonation of Stella Surrege in "The Lake."

Today, she has returned in an ideal part, that of the fascinating young woman called Tracy Lord in "The Philadelphia Story," a hit part which was written especially for her by Philip Barry, who has been her staunchest supporter among first rank playwrights.

There has been a definite change in the young lady, and this reporter arrived backstage to inquire what brought about the miracle. We went out the stage door to her apartment, suffused in white, green and russet curtains, and sat there eating hunks of Virginia ham and crackers and analyzing her development as an actress from the time she began as a stock actress in Baltimore, in 1928, until later the same year when she made her Broadway debut as one of the hostesses in Philip Dunning's bombastic drama, "Night Hostess," and then on into 1932 when she began the career that led to movie stardom.

"Now let's go back to that point where I was a horse-faced, gawky ingenue without much understanding of what I was doing or even trying to do," Miss Hepburn began.

"I did know that I had things to learn, and I kept working to develop myself in the cardinals necessary for good acting. And let me tell you that acting, if it is done right, is a hard job.

"I thought at first that all I had to have was a good part, and then I realized that I had to have some-

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Hedda Hopper

Writes of Those Who Were Not Afraid.

Hollywood, Calif., April 23.—A lot of the drama that went into the making of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" wasn't captured by the cameras. Take it from one who knows . . . a man who was actively engaged in the filming of the production and who watched it from start to finish.

HOPPER

Behind the scenes was written a story almost as exciting as the factual expose of Nazi spy ring activities culled from New York Supreme Court records by Scenarists Milton Krims and John Wexley.

Never before in the history of motion pictures had Hollywood ventured to make a picture containing as much potential dynamite as "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," a fact demonstrated many times during the preparation and making of the picture.

Threats Pour In

From the moment Warner Bros. announced their intention of filming a picture based on the expose of the spy ring that spread its tentacles across America, they were "on the spot," so to speak. Threats began pouring into the studio by the hundreds. Most were couched in similar terms: "If you persist in your plan to make this picture you will regret it. We know how to keep people out of theaters, and will prove it when and if you show this picture." And throughout the production career of the picture the threats continued; within the motion picture industry itself there was opposition from the very beginning.

Although he declined to comment himself, Jack L. Warner was reliably reported to have received a telephone protest from one of Hollywood's most-influential producers.

It was pointed out that while Warners themselves withdrew their product from Nazi Germany six years ago, many other motion picture companies still are exhibiting films there, as well as in other totalitarian states and other producers undoubtedly felt the Warner production might react unfavorably on their own product. Now, I believe, there isn't one American film being shown anywhere in Germany.

Official Protest

An official protest was registered by the German consulate in Los Angeles in a letter addressed to the Hays office. It said, in effect, that if the picture were made, the German government would not be held responsible for the consequences. The Hays office, which had placed its stamp of approval on the shooting script, fowarded the letter to Warners without comment.

In approving the script, incidentally, the Hays office suggested only one change.. It recommended that one particular scene depicting the brutality of the dread "Gestapo," or Nazi secret police, be filmed in such a manner as "not to appear too bloody." Otherwise it had no recommendations.

The picture runs like a newsreel, with actual scenes taken from the courtroom. They didn't have to enlarge upon the horrors, they were all there in the record. Writers never had nightmares thinking up gruesome episodes. But they got headaches reading about the real ones.

Alert to the dangers involved, Warners took many extraordinary precautions to protect their production, its cast and others actively associated with it. Ordinarily the studio distributes 150 mimeographed copies of scripts to various departments throughout the plant. Only 10 copies of the "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" were handed out. Six of these to the principals,

Wiman Musical Fulfills Wish of Its Prima Donna

"I Married An Angel," Dwight Deere Wiman's greatest musical hit, which will come to the National Theater, for one week only, beginning Monday evening, May 1, is the first Broadway musical comedy in which Vivienne Segal has appeared since she played with Dennis King in "The Three Musketeers." And thereby hangs a tale.

Vivienne made her professional debut in "The Blue Paradise" when she was 16 years old. She played the part of a sweet young maid in pink organdy and was an overnight success. Which in a way, was too bad. Because everybody wanted her to keep right on playing those same sweet parts. That is, everybody but Vivienne. Even when she was 16 she wanted to romp around in rowdy comedy parts. But it didn't, do her any good, because when you're 16 you don't do what you want to do—you do what you're told—or should.

And so, for season after season, she played that little pink organdy girl. Sometimes the show was called "Oh, Lady, Lady" and sometimes it was "The Little Whopper." Then again it was known as "Tangerine" or "Adrienne" or "Castles in the Air." But no matter what the play was called, the part remained the same. And one day she got so sick of it that she just up and quit, vowing not to return until she got the kind of parts she wanted.

That sit-down strike began at the close of "The Three Musketeers" and continued until exactly a year ago when Dwight Deere Wiman decided that maybe there was something in Vivienne's idea, after all. At least, he was willing to give it a trial, and offered her the roistering comedy part of Countess Peggy Palaffi in "I Married An Angel." Which not only proved that Mr. Wiman is an astute showman, but also that a good thing is worth waiting for.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Beauty Finds Its Way Into Two New Plays.

There is no more persuasive advocate of the gospel of urbane liberalism than Mr. S. N. Behrman. His prose style is so graceful, his wit so sprightly, his mind so tolerant and his viewpoint so modest that he becomes the most winning of the drama's counselers, and when he preaches a doctrine of social moderation and cultured humor in one of his comedies he is invariably a vastly engaging propagandist.

The play of his ideas is so mellow and bantering and he is so clearly bent upon saving the gracious amenities of life in a world determined to destroy them that his message tends always to be a beguiling one.

All of us—with the possible exception of a remarkably small group of fanatics—want to be assured that there is a place for laughter even amid the proximity of a new Dark Age, and when Mr. Behrman tells us smilingly that this is the time of all times for the saving grace of the sense of humor it becomes a most consoling viewpoint.

Charm is the most striking feature of the beautiful Behrman prose style, and there is something devastating in the manner in which that charm hypnotizes you when it is acted out by such attractive players as Miss Katherine Cornell, Miss Margalo Gilmore and Laurence Olivier.

Charm a Handicap

Nevertheless, I have an unhappy suspicion that in the case of Mr. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy" the graciousness of the writing is in many ways as great a handicap as in others it is an advantage. A comedy of ideas should be a stimulant rather than a narcotic, and the Behrman prose style here lulls us into a momentary belief that we are seeing a provocative work when in reality we are witnessing chiefly an attractive display of literary charm.

Instead of plunging into ideas with incisiveness and frankness, "No Time for Comedy" skirts them dexterously, having little to say about any of them until well into the third act.

The dramatist is considering the perplexity of a writer of light comedies who has been led to believe that he should write something more serious, something reflecting the sickness of our times. Then, when he finds that he is unable to handle a graver theme, he begins to suspect that his manner of life is at fault, and he plans to rush off to war-torn Spain to remedy the defects of his education.

This is, I think, an interesting subject for dramatic contemplation, and the pros and cons of humorous and serious writing, activist and escapist thinking and detached and active living for the literary artist in a world of war and chaos should make for fascinating theatrical discussion at the pen of so brilliant a playwright. The trouble is that Mr. Behrman never really bothers to come to grips with the problems he sets up.

A Familiar Triangle

What really concerns him is the reasonably familiar triangle of playwright husband, actress wife and interloping lady. Mr. Behrman attempts to make them participants in his tract for the times by showing the husband as a man who has come to doubt the validity of humor in a day of threatening barbarism; the wife as the advocate of wit and urbanity to save what is left of a civilized world, and the other woman as the apostle of the serious mission of art.

Since, however, he has made his heroine a woman of understanding intelligence and the other two an overgrown child and a shallow half-wit, the flight that is joined takes on the excitement of a Louis-Roper brawl. The cards are stacked against those who doubt the importance of levity in a tortured universe, and it is difficult to take the victory of wit and humor seriously. Mr. Behrman has devised a sparkling triangle comedy, written Miss Cornell and Mr. Olivier excellent roles and, by tossing in references to Madrid and bombing planes, has given it a graceful facade of the topical.

I cannot help, however, regarding it as just a trifle unfortunate that he evades the issues he has brought up, even when he skirts about them so attractively. And I wish he would remember that his best comedy, "Rain From Heaven," really did come to grips with its subject matter.

Mr. William Saroyan must have been up both bright and early the morning following the premiere of his "My Heart's in the Highlands" sending characteristic telegrams to the New York critics. Mr. Saroyan is noted for his cockiness, among other things, and his message to me said, characteristically:

"Even though critics usually don't care for a play a second time, I'll bet you two to one the second time will be more enjoyable than the first."

So far I haven't had an opportunity to get back to "My Heart's in the Highlands," but I must refuse Mr. Saroyan's bet. I know that he is right.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Walter Wanger is completely stunned by the rave-reviews of the new film, "Wuthering Heights" . . . Some years ago, while Bennett Cerf, the publisher, was married to Sylvia Sidney, Cerf suggested to Wanger that he do "Wuthering Heights," with Miss Sidney in the starring role . . . Wanger adopted the suggestion, and hired Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur to write the script . . . Subsequently Sylvia Sidney divorced Cerf, and Wanger, upon reconsideration of the script, decided it wouldn't make a good movie . . . And so he sold the script to Sam Goldwyn.

LYONS

Fred Warings valet carried the band leader's laundry from his Washington dressing room, and tossed it to a man seated in the backstage-doorman's chair. "Have these back tomorrow," the valet instructed. The laundry was tossed right back at him, by the seated man, who said: "Waring is rich enough to have more than one change of shirts." That man, who had been waiting backstage to see Waring, was Congressman Jim Fay, of New York . . . Louis Prima, the band leader who made The Famous Door famous, will open directly across the street, at the New Troc. The famous Door will fight this competition, with Count Basie's Band.

William Saroyan yesterday met Sidney Whipple, the drama critic who panned Saroyan's new show, "My Heart's in the Highlands" . . . "I admire your frankness," the author stated, "but it's really a great play" . . . "But I don't understand it," Whipple confessed . . . "Then come and see it tonight," the playwright offered. "I'll explain it" . . . Whipple obliged.

The press agents who are shipping a print of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" to Adolf Hitler believe that Hitler might be tempted to see it to satisfy his curiosity . . . The Jimmy Cagney movie, "Public Enemy," for example, was shown to Al Capone at his hotel suite in Chicago . . . Grad Sears, the Warner representative, sat next to Capone in the darkened room while Machine-Gun Jack McGurn and the other Capone henchmen sneered at the gangster tactics portrayed on the screen . . . Just before the final, body-dumping sequence Capone received a phone call, ordered the movie stopped—while he barked instructions into the mouthpiece of the phone . . . He banged the receiver, turned to the operator and signaled for him to proceed with the last Cagney scene. "Okay," Capone directed.

Friday night when Col. Lindbergh returned to America he remained in his stateroom to foil the news photographers who had been assigned to his arrival . . . While one camera man went to the next stateroom and secured a photo by crashing through the adjoining bathroom, Lindbergh's attentions were diverted by the arrival of another photographer, who wore a Western Union messenger's cap . . . Lindbergh finally accepted the telegram delivered to him by the "messenger," and some of the photos showed the Colonel leaving the pier with that message still gripped in his hand . . . That message was an invitation—to the Press Photographers' Ball.

What to See and Where to Go for Spring Amusement, With News Notes of the Theater

Civic Theater Will Present A Comedy Next

'There's Always Juliet.' By John van Druten. To Open Thursday

The Civic Theater, launched on its program of a regular production schedule, now turns to John van Druten's gay and fascinating comedy, "There's Always Juliet," which will open Thursday and play three performances. It will reopen the following Thursday and play the following Saturday, skipping Friday because the Wardman Park Theater had been previously leased to another organization before the Civic decided to go onto a regular schedule.

"There's Always Juliet" is a comedy about two people who fall in love. Usually when the Civic Theater announces that it is doing a timely play it means that it is a serious drama on some world-shaking subject. But their next show is as timely as the spring, when it may be presumed that even theatergoers turn their thoughts to love. In Mr. Van Druten's play the lovers are an English girl, Leonore, and a young American on a brief business trip to London. They meet casually at a cocktail party and fall in love.

Both the lovers mistrust their own emotions, fearing that it may be only infatuation. Both strive desperately to keep the friendship from becoming serious, but a telegram calling the man back to America forces them to make up their minds. Mr. Van Druten is known for his gift of gay and charming dialogue and for his understanding of human beings and what makes them tick.

FROM TWO STAGE SHOWS AND A FILM

Left—Vincent Lopez, who brings his piano and swing band to the Earle stage this week. Center—Ames and Arno, who furnish the comedy moments in Arthur Godfrey's Revue, on the Capitol stage. Right—Deanna Durbin, currently in her second week in the new "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," at RKO-Keith's

Complete Text of 'Hamlet'

Continued from Page 3.

around to it—to inform Mr. Goldwyn, whom I have known since the days of his independent production, when Will Rogers and Irene Rich were his foremost players, that I deem "Wuthering Heights" one of the pictures from which the cinema should derive its major source of pride.

This picturization of the Emily Bronte novel, adapted to the screen with unaccustomed dignity and feeling by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, possesses few of the attributes that usually are expected in "sure-fire" box-office entertainment. The story is a gloomy one; it tears hearts and wracks souls, but it has about it that quality of honesty and courage that warms the senses of those who live in contant hope that the films, in time, will be valorous enough to ignore "box-office" and definitely elevate the cinema to the rank of an enduring art.

"Wuthering Heights" is a picture that has been written, produced and directed with a sublime oblivion to the value of any such thing as "comedy relief." It is a drab, tragic and, at times, turgid, love story that presents few intervals of those fabled requirements of "movie appeal" upon which, alone, the screen is popularly supposed to survive.

But the important consideration is not so much that "Wuthering Heights" is a superlatively fine picture, as that it is proving an overwhelming popular success in the estimation of those who determine such things by the purchase of tickets at the theater wicket.

There is the decisive implication here that the motion picture industry is "growing up," because the picture-going populace of America is growing up, just a step or two before or behind it—I wouldn't know which.

At any rate, all added up, it is a salutary sign that bodes fine things for the future.

With Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," at RKO-Keith's; Bob Burns, The Post's paragrapher, in "I'm From Missouri," at the Earle; Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring," at Loew's Capitol; the new Parisian sensation, Corinne Luchaire, in "Prison Without Bars," at the Columbia, and all the other pleasant cellulod diversions currently on view, the present isn't so bad, either!

Mark Barron

Continued from Page 3.

thing myself in the way of ability or illusion to give to that part. That's what I hope I have achieved now because I think I have learned that extra knowledge through both experience and plain downright hard work.

"I needed something more to become a good actress than what I had when I was given some sort of acclaim when I played Antiope in 'The Warrior's Husband,' in 1931; or was it 1932?

"You remember that was the humorous farce based on the ancient story about Hercules' attempt to capture back the girdle of Diana from the Queen of the Amazons and, thus, take away from the warlike ladies their liking for fighting.

"That was a good part, but it didn't need much acting ability. I had all I needed to act that part—a good pair of legs to go with the short Grecian costumes we wore."

The ham and crackers were about all gone now, so Miss Hepburn went into the kitchen and came back with a bottle of cold milk.

By this time—2 a. m.—I was telling Miss Hepburn, as she sipped her glass of milk, that, perhaps, the critics were sorry now for what they had said about her in "The Lake," not mentioning that I also had made very rude remarks about her in a review of that performance.

Flies Over Location

While Spencer Tracy was at Sun Valley, Idaho, on location for "Stanley and Livingstone," he flew over the Payette Lake area where he will be working this summer on "Northwest Passage."

Gayety

Heading her own company of burlesque performers, Sherry Britten returns this afternoon to the Gayety Theater.

With the young American dancer will be Billy Reed, whose comic stories are told with more than a touch of the farmyard, and Grace Gordon and Jean Lee, display artists. Also in the new production will be Harry Seymour, Jess Mack, Joyce Breazelle, Wilbut Rance and Mona Lees.

The final performance on Saturday midnight will feature another of the popular Black and White Jitterbug contests, which has been luring contestants through its prize awards.

Glen Echo Park

The foremost outdoor attraction these spring days is Glen Echo Park, Washington's "Miniature World's Fair," where every variety of fun and thrill may be had for the lowest prices possible, and where admission is always free.

Once again the World Cruise is packing in the customers, and this can be said of the motor boats on the waterway canal, the self-operating and improved Dodgem Rides, the Airplane Swings, and, of course, the Coaster Dip, old standbys for years, but always new when another season comes. Down in the Midway House of fun many new gadgets make their appearance to amuse the visitors.

In the Ballroom Herbie Holmes and his orchestra is repeating last year's success, and the dancers are delighted. Dancing may be enjoyed in the ballroom nightly except Sunday from 9 till midnight.

Pact for Murphy

George Murphy, triple-threat man with his diversified talents as an actor, singer and dancer, has been signed to a new long-term contract.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF APRIL 23.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bob Burns in "I'm From Missouri."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Carole Lombard in "Made For Each Other."	Bette Davis in "Dark Victory."	Same.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Same.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Same.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Huckleberry Finn." "12 Crowded Hours."	Same.	"Made for Each Other." "Torchy Gets Her Man."	Same.	"King of the Underworld." "Almost a Gentleman."	Same.	"Three Musketeers." "Persons in Hiding."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Same.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"The Beachcomber." Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat."	Same.	Same.	"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor." "Her Jungle Love."	Same.	"Pardon Our Nerve." "Ebbtide."	Same.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Frieda Inescort in "Woman Doctor."	Same.	Ruth Hussey in "Within the Law."	Same	Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Blane in Chinatown."	"Rolling Westward."	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Same.	Rosalind Russell and Robt. Montgomery in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Same.	"King of the Underworld." "Pardon Our Nerve."	Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	"Arrest Bulldog Drummond." "Law West of Tombstone."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	F. Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."	John Howard in "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."	"Arizona Wildcat." "Torchy Blane in Chinatown."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	Same.	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Gail Patrick and Otto Kruger in "Disbarred."	Sylvia Sidney in "One-third of a Nation."	F. Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF APRIL 23.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Joan Bennett and Fredric March in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	"Disbarred." Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	Frances Farmer in "Ride a Crooked Mile."	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan. "Let Us Live."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	"There's That Woman Again." "Pardon Our Nerve."	"Topper Takes a Trip." "Homicide Bureau."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Chas. Laughton and Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	"Arizona Wildcat." "Nancy Drew, Reporter."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Joan Bennett and Fredric March in "Trade Winds."	Same.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Alice Faye in "Tailspin." "Colorado Trail."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	"Spring Madness." Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Kentucky." "Next Time I Marry."	Same.	"It Happened One Night." "The Kid Comes Back."	Same.	"Gold Diggers in Paris." "Secrets Of a Nurse."	"Flirting With Fate." "In Old Mexico."	"Thanks for Everything." "Under the Western Stars."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Young in Heart." "Lawless Valley."	Same.	"Out West With the Hardys." "Pacific Liner."	Same.	Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din."	Same.	"You're Only Young Once." "In Old Mexico."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF APRIL 23.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Arkansas Traveler." "Vacation From Love."	Same.	Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din."	Same.	"Out West With the Hardys." "It Happened in Hollyw'd."	Same.	"A Trip to Paris." "South of Arizona."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Constance Bennett, "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Ruth Hussey in "Within the Law."	Same.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	"Inside Story." "There's That Woman Again."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Always in Trouble." "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	"Artists and Models Abroad." "King of Alcatraz."	Same.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon." "Strange Faces."	Same.	"Water Rustlers." "King of the Underworld."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Roland Young in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan. "Let Us Live."	Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds."	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Cary Grant and Doug. Fairbanks, jr., "Gunga Din."	Same.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	George O'Brien in "Lawless Valley."	Ralph Bellamy in "Smashing the Spy Ring."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same	Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF APRIL 23.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	"Youth Takes a Fling." "Ride a Crooked Mile."	Same.	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	"Frontiersman." "Tom Sawyer, Detective."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."	Same.	On Stage. Delmore Bros. "Everybody's Baby."	On Stage. Delmore Bros. "Guilty Trails."	Jack Holt in "Whispering Enemies."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Same.	Akim Tamiroff in "Ride a Crooked Mile."	Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "St. Louis Blues."	Same.	"Overland Stage Raiders." "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	"Spring Madness." "Torchy in Chinatown."	Same.	John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island."	Same.	Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat." "Lawless Valley."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Constance Bennett, "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.	DARK.	DARK.	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	Same.	Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore in "Treasure Island."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Gene Autry in "Gold Mine in the Sky."	Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."	Same.	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Same.	"Rolling Westward." "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."	"Swing, Sister, Swing." "Texas Stranger."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Same.	Robt. Montgomery in "Fast and Loose."	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	"Heart of North." "Little Orphan Annie."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."	Same.	"Spring Madness." "Ride a Crooked Mile."	Same.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor." "Gold Mine in the Sky."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."	Same.	Constance Bennett in "Service De Luxe."	"Charlie Chan in Honolulu." Barn Dance Boys on Stage	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same.	"Sunset Trail." "Ride a Crooked Mile."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."	Same.	Same.	Same.	William Powell and Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight."	Same.	Same.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Joan Bennett and Fredric March in "Trade Winds."	Same.	"Three Musketeers." "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	"Huckleberry Finn." "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Madeleine Carroll in "Cafe Society."	Same.	Same.	Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in "Love Affair."	Same.	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Gary Cooper in "Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Gail Patrick and Otto Kruger in "Disbarred."	"Secret Service of the Air." "Beauty for the Asking."	Alan Baxter in "My Son Is a Criminal."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Same.	Rosalind Russell and Robt. Montgomery in "Fast and Loose."	Same.	Tony Martin in "Winner Take All."	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."
State Bethesda, Md.	Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	James Stewart in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young in "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden."	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	W. C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."	Same.	Ritz Bros. in "The Three Musketeers."	Same.	Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other."	Same.	Same.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F. AT 14th
NOW
A new kind of love story
NELSON EDDY
VIRGINIA BRUCE
"Let Freedom Ring"
Victor MacLAGLEN • Lionel BARRYMORE • Edw. ARNOLD
Stage
ARTHUR GODFREY
and his own star-studded revue
Your Radio Favorite
With a Cast of Favorites

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Never . . . a stranger love story!
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"Wuthering Heights"
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Loew's COLUMBIA F. AT 12th
NOW
Women Without Men!
Most Notorious Newest Star
CORINNE LUCHAIRE
"PRISON without Bars"
EDNA BEST . . . others

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30
NOW SHOWING
BOB BURNS
in Paramount's Comedy
"I'm From Missouri"
on stage—3 Headliners
1. VINCENT LOPEZ & HIS SUAVE SWING ORCH.
2. PATRICIA ELLIS
3. ABBOTT & COSTELLO
also on screen
Two-Reel Popeye All-Color "ALADDIN AND HIS WONDERFUL LAMP"
"I'M FROM MISSOURI" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. at Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
JOHN GARFIELD
Warner Bros. Picture
"Blackwell's Island"
The Biggest "Steal" In All History
"CRISIS"
4 Reels Showing How And Why CZECHOSLOVAKIA Was Gobbled Up!
Doors Open 1:30

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FORTY ACRE PLAY PLACE PRESENTING MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES EVERY DAY FROM ONE O'CLOCK UNTIL MIDNIGHT AT WASHINGTON'S OWN MINIATURE WORLD'S FAIR
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NOW
SECOND WEEK..!
Deanna DURBIN
NAN GREY • HELEN PARRISH
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3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP
with CHARLES WINNINGER
ROBERT CUMMINGS • WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
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Coming THE STORY OF VERNON and IRENE CASTLE with FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS

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A COMPLETELY ENCLOSED PLAYHOUSE—NOT OPEN AIR
GLENDA FARRELL in "STAGE DOOR"
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EXOTIC ZORITA THE DANCE OF ECSTACY
A GLORIFIED FROLIC WITH A GREAT CAST OF 55
MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01
2 CONTINUOUS MATS.
25¢ 35¢
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THE GORGEOUS PERSONALITY GIRL

AMUSEMENTS

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JOE PENNER "MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF"
DISNEY CARTOON
35¢

SACHA GUITRY'S PEARLS of the CROWN
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FINLANDIA
MALE CHORUS
75 Voices
Sponsored by the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope
TUES. MAY 2—8:30
Constitution Hall
Benefit for WASHINGTON SELF-HELP EXCHANGE
Tickets, $2, $1.50, $1.00, 50c. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
WEEK BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 7:00
Mat. Wed. at 1 P. M., Sat. at 2:30
Remaining Seats Available
EVENINGS, $2.20 & $3.30; MATINEES, $2.20 & $2.75
Direct from His Triumphs in Shakespeare on Broadway
MAURICE EVANS
presents HIS STIRRING, FULL-LENGTH VERSION of
"HAMLET"
NIGHTLY (except Sat.) 7 P.M. to 11:15
Mat. Wed. at 1 P. M., to 5:15
"HENRY IV" (PART 1)
Mr. Evans as Falstaff
Sat. Mat. 2:30
Sat. Night 8:30
Mady Christians • Katherine Locke • Henry Edwards
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER • Designed by DAVID FFOLKES
WEEK BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY EVENING AT 8:30
—Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:30—
Dwight Deere Wiman presents
DENNIS KING • • VERA ZORINA
VIVIENNE SEGAL • WALTER SLEZAK
In Rodger's and Hart's Greatest Musical Hit—
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
with Audrey Christie, Charles Walters and Original New York Cast...
Including 50 ADORABLE DANCING ANGELS
SEAT SALE THURSDAY!
EVES.—$1.10 $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
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$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 (Incl. Tax)

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinee 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
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For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M. Bob Burns, Gladys George in "I'm From Missouri," at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55. Also Popeye Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2375. Mat. 2 P. M. Fredric March, Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds," at 2, 4, 5:45, 7:35, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, at 2, 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat 2 P.M. Constance Bennett, Roland Young in "Topper Takes a Trip," at 2, 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Also Short.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion," at 2, 3:55, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35. Also Popeye Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Shirley Temple in "Little Princess," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Richard Dix in "12 Crowded Hours," at 2, 5:05, 8:20. Mickey Rooney in "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," at 3, 6:10, 9:25. Also Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal," at 2, 4, 6, 7:45, 9:45.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. Shirley Temple in "Little Princess," at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Frieda Inescort in "Woman Doctor," at 2, 3:25, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 9:50. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Honolulu," at 2, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P. M. James Stewart, Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Carole Lombard in "Made for Each Other," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Fredric March, Joan Bennett in "Trade Winds," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene in "Little Princess," at 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30. Walt Disney Short Subject.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Shirley Temple in "Little Princess," at 2:40, 5:55, 7:15, 9:40. Also Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. "Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. Comedy.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. BOB BURNS "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER." Also "VACATION FROM LOVE." Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M. "ST. LOUIS BLUES." Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, "PYGMALION." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP." Constance Bennett, Roland Young.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "GUNGA DIN," with Cary Grant, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Victor McLaglen; at 3, 5, 7, 9.

GREENBELT Free Parking Air Conditioned Roland Young, Constance Bennett, "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Air Conditioned Mat. 2 P. M. Double Feature "KENTUCKY," Loretta Young, Richard Greene, "NEXT TIME I MARRY." Lucille Ball, James Ellison.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. JANET GAYNOR, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., PAULETTE GODDARD, "YOUNG IN HEART." Also GEORGE O'BRIEN, "LAWLESS VALLEY."

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LEE Gene Autry, "GOLD MINE IN THE SKY."

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WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. W. C. Fields, "Charlie McCarthy," "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139. Priscilla Lane, "YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER."

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JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "TRADE WINDS." Joan Bennett, Fredric March.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "GUNGA DIN." Cary Grant, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow. "TRADE WINDS." Joan Bennett, Fredric March.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "PYGMALION." Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 2-11. Clark Gable—"Idiot's Delight."
HIPPODROME K St., Near 9th St. Double Feature Chas. Laughton, "The Beachcomber." Jane Withers—"Arizona Wildcat."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11. Leslie Howard, "PYGMALION."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. Dorothy Lamour, "ST. LOUIS BLUES." Also "FERDINAND THE BULL."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow, Through Thursday Shirley Temple, "Little Princess."
REED Alexandria, Va. ALex. 3445. Tomor., Tues., Wed. Madeleine Carroll, "CAFE SOCIETY." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. Leslie Howard, "PYGMALION."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11. Ritz Bros., "THREE MUSKETEERS."

The Big Umbrella

By Damon Runyon

NOW NO. 23 is a very high-class trap which is patronized only by the better element of rum-pots in New York, and what I am doing in these unusual surroundings with Spider McCoy, the fight manager, is something that requires a job of telling.

This No. 23 is a spot where wealthy characters assemble on an afternoon and evening to sit around tables or stand at the bar guzzling old-fashioneds, and Scotches, and other delicacies of this nature, and there are always many swell-looking Judys present, so it is generally a scene of great gaiety, but it is certainly about the last place you will ever expect to find Spider McCoy and me.

But there we are, and the reason we are there starts in front of Mindy's restaurant on Broadway, when I observe Spider McCoy walking along the street following close behind a tall young character of most unique appearance in many respects.

This tall young character cannot be more than 21 years of age, and he is maybe 6 feet 2 inches tall and must weigh around 190 pounds. He has shoulders like the back of a truck, and he has blond hair, and pink cheeks, and is without a doubt as good-looking as any male character has a right to be without causing comment.

* * *

HE IS WEARING a pair of striped pants, and a cutaway coat, and a white vest, and a high hat, and in fact he is dressed as if he just comes from a high-toned wedding such as you see in pictures in the Sunday blats, and this is by no means a familiar costume in front of Mindy's, so naturally the tall young character attracts no little attention, and many citizens wonder what he is advertising.

Well, as soon as he sees me, Spider McCoy beckons me to join him, and as I fall into step with him behind the tall young character, Spider McCoy says to me:

"Sh-h-h-h!" Spider McCoy says. "Here is without doubt the next heavyweight champion of the whole world. I just see him kiss the jockey of a short down the street with a right-hand shot that is positively a lily. It does not travel more than 3 inches. The jockey takes a run at this party quite ferocious and bap, down he goes as still as a plank under his own cab. It is the best natural right hand I ever see. He reminds me of Jack Dempsey," Spider McCoy says. "Also Gene Tunney."

Well, it is very seldom I see Spider McCoy but what he is speaking of some guy who is the next heavyweight champion of the world, and they nearly always remind him of Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, and sometimes of Max Schmeling, so I am about to go about my business when Spider grabs me by the arm and compels me to accompany him.

"Who is the guy, Spider?" I say.

"What difference does it make who a guy is that can punch like he can?" Spider says. "All I know is he is the next heavyweight champion of the world if he gets in the proper hands, such as mine. The broads will go crazy about his looks and the way he dresses. He will be a wonderful card." Spider says. "You can see by the way he carries himself that he is a natural fighter. He is loose and light on his feet," he says. "Chances are there is plenty of animal in him. I like my fighters to have plenty of animal in them, especially," Spider says, "my heavyweights."

"Well, Spider," I say, "from the way your heavyweights I see knock off that hot meat on you, there is plenty of animal in them. But," I say, "how do you know this party wishes to be a fighter, anyway? Maybe he has other plans in life."

"We will find out," Spider McCoy says. "We will tail him until we learn where he hangs out so I can make a connection with him. Look at his chest development," Spider says. "Look at his small waistline," he says. "Look at the shape of his head."

* * *

SO WE FOLLOW the tall young character until he leads us into No. 23, and I notice that Sammy the doorman gives him a very small hello, and I figure the tall young character cannot be anybody much, because when anybody is anybody much, Sammy the doorman gives the man very large hello, indeed. In fact, Sammy's hello to the tall young character is almost as small as the hello he gives us, and this is practically unnoticeable.

Well, I know Sammy the doorman from back down the years when he is not working in a joint as classy as No. 23, and to tell the truth I know him when he is nothing but a steer for a bust-out joint in West Forty-third, a bust-out joint being a joint where they will cheat your eyeballs out at cards, and dice, and similar devices. So I ask Sammy who the tall young character is, and Sammy says:

"Oh," he says, "he is one of these ex-kings. He comes from some nickel country over in Europe. A dictator gives him the foot off the throne and then chases him out of the country and takes personal charge of matters. His name is Jonas. I mean the ex-king," Sammy says. "They are getting to be quite a nuisance around."

"Is this ex-king holding anything?" I say.

"Nothing," Sammy says. "Not a quarter. The hotel where he is stopping catches him out to a society tea the other afternoon and puts a hickey in his keyhole and now he cannot get at his other clothes and has to go around the way you see him. The chances are," Sammy says, "he is in here looking to cadge a drink or a bite to eat."

Well, Spider McCoy is looking the joint over to see if he can find anybody he knows to introduce him to the ex-king, but when I tell him what Sammy says, Spider at once eases himself up alongside the ex-king and begins talking to him, because Spider knows that when guys are not holding anything they are willing to talk to anybody.

HE IS SOMEWHAT surprised to find that the ex-king speaks English and seems to be a nice, pleasant young character, and the chances are he is by no means high-toned even when he is holding something, so pretty soon Spider is buying him Scotches, although this is by no means a dram that Spider approves of for fighters, unless they buy them themselves, and finally Spider says to him like this:

"I see you tag that taxi jockey over on Broadway," Spider says. "I never see a more beautiful right in my born days. It reminds me something of Georges Carpentier's right, only," Spider says, "Georges always pulls his just a little before shooting to get more leverage, and you just barely move yours. Why," Spider says, "the more I think of it, the more I am amazed. What does the guy do to vex you?"

"Why," the ex-king says, "he does not do anything to vex me. I am quite unvexed at the time. It is almost inadvertent. The taxi driver gets off his seat and starts to run after a passenger that fails to settle his account with him, and he is about to collide with me there on the sidewalk, so," he says, "I just put out my right hand to ward him off, and he runs into it with his chin and knocks himself unconscious. I must look him him up some day, and express my regrets. But," he says, "I will never think of deliberately striking anybody without serious provocation."

* * *

WELL, AT THIS, Spider McCoy is somewhat nonplussed, because he can now see that what he takes for the ex-king's natural punch is merely an accident that may not happen if it is on purpose, and furthermore, the ex-king's expressions are scarcely the expressions of anybody with much animal in them, and Spider is commencing to regret the purchase of the Scotches for the ex-king. In fact, I can see that Spider is reaching a state of mind that may cause him to take a pop at the ex-king for grossly deceiving him.

But Spider McCoy cannot look at 6 feet 2 and 190 pounds of anybody under 30 without becoming most avaricious, and so after a couple of more Scotches, he begins feeling the ex-king's muscles, which causes the ex-king to laugh quite heartily, as it seems he is a little ticklish in spots, and finally Spider says:

"Well," he says, "there is undoubtedly great natural strength here, and all it needs is to be properly developed. Why," Spider says, "the more I think of you knocking a guy out by just letting him run into your hand, the more impressed I am. In fact," he says, "I can scarcely get over it. How do you feel about becoming a professional?"

"A professional what?" the ex-king says.

"A professional boxer," Spider says. "It is a name we have in this country for prize fighters."

"I never give such a matter a thought," the ex-king says. "What is the idea?"

"The idea is money," Spider McCoy says. "I hear of other ideas for professional boxing, but," he says, "I do not approve of them, Your Majesty."

"Call me Jonas," the ex-king says. "Do you mean to tell me I can make money out of boxing? Well, I will feel right kindly toward anything I can make money out of I find," he says, "that money seems to be somewhat necessary in this country."

* * *

SO THEN Spider McCoy explains to him how he can make a ton of money by winning the heavyweight championship of the world and that all he requires to do this is to have Spider for his manager. Furthermore, Spider explains that all he will ask for being the manager is thirty-three and a third per cent of the ex-king's earnings, with the expenses off the top, which means before they cut up anything.

Well, the ex-king listens very intently and keeps nodding his head to show that he understands, and finally he says:

"In the meantime," he says, "do I eat?"

"The best, Your Majesty," Spider says.

"Call me Jonas," the ex-king says again. "All right, then," Jonas says, "I will become heavyweight champion of the world as you say, and make a ton of money, and then I can snap my fingers at Dictator Poltafuss, the dirty rat."

"The big heel," Spider says.

So Spider McCoy takes Jonas to his home, which is in an apartment in West Fiftieth street, where his orphan niece, Miss Margie Grogan, keeps house for him, and bosses him around no little, and quite some, and I go with them to lend moral support to Spider, because by this time he is slightly Scotched up, and he always likes to have a little moral support when he goes home Scotched.

* * *

HIS NIECE, Miss Margie Grogan, is a Judy of maybe 20, and if you like them small, and lively, and with huckleberry hair, and blue eyes, and freckles on the nose, and plenty of temper, she is all right. In fact, I hear some say that Margie is extra all right, but those who say this are younger than I am and maybe not such good judges. Personally, I like them with more heft, and less temper.

It is not a large apartment where Spider McCoy lives, but it is a neat and clean little joint, at that, for Margie is without doubt a good all-around housekeeper. Furthermore, she is much better than a raw hand with a skillet, and she comes flying out of the kitchen with her face red, and her hair all tousled up to meet Spider, but when she sees Jonas behind him she stops, and speaks as follows:

"Good grief," Margie says, "another big umbrella."

"What do you mean umbrella?" Spider says.

"Why," Margie says, "something that folds up. I never know you to bring home any other kind."

"This is no umbrella," Spider says. "This is the next heavyweight champion of the world."

"No," Margie says, "it cannot be, for two months you tell me that somebody called Ben Robbins is the next heavyweight champion of the world."

"Ben Robbins is nothing but a bum," Spider says.

"So I find out," Margie says. "Well," she says, "come on in, you and your next heavyweight champion of the world. We are about to put on the corned beef and."

* * *

THEN SPIDER introduces Jonas to her, and right away Jonas grabs her hand and lifts it to his lips, and this astonishes Margie no little, and afterward she tells me that she regrets for a moment that she just recently sticks her hand in a pot of boiled onions, and the chances are Jonas does too.

But Miss Margie Grogan is by no means in favor of prize fighters in any manner, shape or form, because all they ever mean to her is an extra plate, and more cooking, and it is plain to be seen that though he seems to be an expert hand-kisser, Jonas is no more welcome than any of the others that Spider brings home, and he brings them home too often to suit Margie.

The ones he brings home are always heavyweight prospects, for while Spider McCoy manages a number of fighters, he never gets excited about anything but a heavyweight, and this is the way all fight managers are. A fight manager may have a lightweight champion of the world, but he will get more heated up about some sausage who scarcely knows how to hold his hands up if he is a heavyweight.

* * *

PERSONALLY, I consider it most remarkable that Margie is able to spot Jonas as one of Spider's heavyweight prospects in a high hat and a cutaway coat, but Margie says it is a sixth sense with her. She says Spider once brings home a party with a beard halfway down to his waist, but that as soon as she opens the door she pegs him as a heavyweight prospect that Spider does not yet have time to get shaved.

But she says she is so fond of Spider that she takes them all in, and feeds them up good, and the only time she ever bars anybody on him is the time Spider brings home a big widow he finds in Mickey Walker's bar and claims he is going to make her the only female contender for the heavyweight title in the world. Miss Margie Grogan says she has to draw the line somewhere on Uncle Spider's prospects.

Well, from now on, Spider has Jonas in the gymnasium for several hours every day, teaching him to box, and anybody will tell you that Spider is as good a teacher as there is in the world, especially of a punch that is called the one-two, although this punch is really two punches. It is a left jab followed through fast with a right cross, and it is considered quite a gravy punch if properly put on.

Jonas lives in a spare room in Spider's apartment, and takes his meals there, and Spider tells me everything will be very nice, indeed, for them all, if Margie does not happen to take more of a dislike than somewhat to Jonas, especially when she learns that he is once a king and gets the old hoovus-goovus from a dictator.

* * *

MARGIE tells Spider McCoy that it proves there must be anyway a trace of umbrella in a character who lets anybody run him out of his own country, and Spider says the only reason he does not give her an argument on the matter is that he is not sure but what she is right, though not because Jonas lets himself get run out.

"I do not figure this in at all," Spider says. "I sometimes let myself get run out of places, and I do not think there is umbrella in me, or anyway not much. But," he says, " a young heavyweight prospect is a peculiar proposition. You can find out in the gymnasium if he can box, if he is fast, and if he can punch, but you cannot find out if he can take a punch and if he is dead game until you see him boffed around good in the ring.

"And," Spider says, "this is what you must find out before you know if you have a heavyweight contender, or just a heavyweight. This Jonas looks great in the gym, but," he says, "sometimes I wonder about him. I do not know why I wonder, but I remember I wonder the same way about Ben Robbins, who is such a gymnasium marvel that I turn down $20,000 for his contract. Then," Spider says, "I put him with this punching bag, Joe Grosher, in Newark, and my guy geeks it the first good smack he gets. Somehow," Spider says, "Jonas has a certain look in his eyes that reminds me of Ben Robbins."

"Well," I says, "if you are not sure about him, why not chuck him in with somebody the same as you do Ben, and find out if he can fight, or what?"

"Look," Spider McCoy says, "I will never find out anything more about this guy than I know now, if the offers I am getting keep on coming in. I will not have to find out," he says. "We must have a hundred propositions right now, and I am going to commence taking some."

* * *

NATURALLY the blats make quite an uproar when they discover that an ex-king is training to be a fighter, and they are full of stories and pictures about Jonas every day, and of course Epider does not discourage this publicity because it is responsible for the offers of matches for Jonas from all over the country.

But the matches Spider finally commences accepting are not the matches the promoters offer, because the promoters offer opponents who may have no respect for royalty, and may try to knock Jonas' brains out. The matches Spider accepts have his own personal supervision, and they are much better for Jonas than what the promoters might think up.

These matches are with sure-footed watermen, who plunge in swiftly and smoothly when Jonas waves at them, and while everybody knows these matches are strictly tank jobs, nobody cares, especially the customers who almost break down the doors of the clubs where Jonas appears, trying to get in. The customers are so greatly pleased to be permitted to observe an ex-king in short pants that they scarcely pause for their change at the box-office windows.

Of course Spider does not tell Jonas that these contests are dipsy-doos and Jonas thinks he really is belting out these porterhouses, and as he is getting pretty nice money for the work, he feels very well, indeed. Anybody will tell you that it helps build up a young fighter's confidence to let him see a few people take naps in front of him as he is coming along, though Jonas is slightly bewildered the night at the Sun Casino when a generally very reliable waterboy by the name of Charley Drunckley misses his cue and falls down before Jonas can hit him.

* * *

THE BOXING COMMISSION is somewhat bewildered, too, and asks a few questions that nobody tries to answer, and Spider McCoy explains to Jonas that he hits so fast he cannot notice his punches landing himself, but even then Jonas continues to look somewhat bewildered.

He continues living at Spider McCoy's apartment, because Spider is by no means sucker enough to let Jonas get very far away from him, what with so many unscrupulous characters around the boxing game who are always looking to steal somebody's fighter, esepcially a fighter who is worth his weight in platinum, like Jonas, but from what I hear Miss Margie Grogan continues to play plenty of ice for him.

She goes to see him fight once, because everybody else in town is trying to go, but Margie is pretty cute, and she can spot a tank job as far as anybody, and while she knows very well that it is Spider McCoy and not Jonas who is responsible for these half-Gainors that are going on, she tells Spider that if Jonas is not a big umbrella he will be fighting somebody who can really fight.

"Over my dead body," Spider says. "If I ever hear of anybody that can really fight trying to fight my Jonas, I will cause trouble. And Margie," Spider says, "do not call Jonas an umbrella in my presence. It hurts my feelings."

But Jonas is a great disappointment to Spider in some respects, especially about publicity angles. Spider wishes to get a tin crown made for him to wear going into the ring, but Jonas will not listen to this, and what is more he will not stand for as much as a monocle, because he claims he does not know how to keep one in his eye.

* * *

WELL, the dough is rolling in on Spider and Jonas just with tank acts, but some of the boxing scribes are commencing to say Jonas ought to meet real competition, and I tell Spider myself it may be a good idea to see if Jonas really can fight.

"Yes," Spider says, "I am sometimes tempted myself. He shapes up so good that I get to thinking maybe he is the makings, at that. But I think I will let well enough alone.

"Anyway," Spider says, "what a sap I will be to throw him in with competition as long as the suckers will pay to see him as he is. I can go on with him indefinitely this way," Spider says, "but one smack on the chops may finish us up for good. Yes," he says, "I think I will let well enough alone."

Now, one day a chunky guy with a big mustache and his hair cut short comes to see Jonas and has a long talk with him, and Jonas tells Spider that this guy is from his home country over in Europe, and that he is sent by the dictator who runs Jonas off, and his cabinet, who wish Jonas to return home to talk to them about certain matters, which may include a proposition for him to be king again, and Jonas says it sounds like a fair sort of proposition, at that.

"Why," Spider says, "nobody can talk business with you now. I am your manager, and all propositions must come to me first. Is there any chance of us making any real dough out of your going back to being king?"

Well, Jonas says it is by no means definite that he is to be king again, but that there is something in the air, and as he now has plenty of dough, and it is safe for him to return, he wishes to go home awhile if only to pick up a few belongings that he does not have time to collect the last time he departs.

* * *

FURTHERMORE, nothing will do but Spider must go with him, and Spider says this means Miss Margie Grogan will have to go, too, because she is practically his right arm in business, and every other way, and Jonas says he thinks this is an excellent idea. He says Margie looks to him as if a sea voyage will do her good, and when Spider mentions this opinion to Margie, she says she wishes the big umbrella will stop looking at her to see how she looks, but that she will go just to spite him, and so they sail away.

Well, it is some months before I see Spider McCoy again, and then I run into him on Broadway one afternoon, and he is all dressed up in striped pants, and white spats, and a cutaway coat, and a high hat, and before I can start asking him questions he says to me like this:

"Come with me to No. 23," he says. "I am on a meet there with somebody, and I will tell you all."

So from now on for a while this is Spider McCoy's story:

Well (Spider says), we have a most satisfactory journey in every respect. Going over on the boat, what happens what with the moon, and the stars, and the music, and dancing, and all this and that, but Margie and Jonas get so they are on slightly better terms, and this makes things more pleasant for me, as they are together quite a bit, and this gives me time to catch up on my drinking, which I neglect no little when I am so busy looking after Jonas' interests.

* * *

HE GETS a wonderful reception when we reach his old home country, what with bands, and soldiers, and one thing and another, but I am surprised to find that none of the natives hear of me as his manager. In fact, it seems that his reputation there rests entirely on once being king, and they never hear of his accomplishments in the ring, which consist of 18 consecutive k. o's. This really hurts my feelings after all my work with him in the gym and the trouble I go to in picking his opponents.

Personally, his country does not strike me as much of a country, and in fact it strikes me as nothing but a sort of double Jersey City, and the natives speak a language of their own, and the scenery is filled with high hills, and take it all around, I do not consider it anything to get excited about, but it is plain to be seen that Jonas is glad to get back there.

Well, we are not there more than a few hours before we get a line on what is doing, and what is doing is that the people wish Jonas to be king again, and they are making life a burden for this Dictator Poltafuss, and his cabinet, and Poltafuss figures it will be a good scheme to put Jonas back, all right, but first he wishes to discuss certain terms of his own with Jonas.

The very afternoon of the day we arrive, there is a cabinet meeting in the palace, which is a building quite similar to a county courthouse, and Jonas is invited to this meeting. They do not invite me, but naturally as Jonas' manager, I insist on going to protect his interests, and in fact I consider it quite unethical for them to be inviting my fighter to discuss terms of any kind and not including me, and then Jonas requests Margie to also accompany him.

The cabinet meeting is in a big room with high windows overlooking a public square and in this square a large number of natives of Jonas' country gather while the meeting is in progress, and talk among themselves in their own language.

* * *

THERE MUST BE 30 characters of one kind and another sitting around a big table when we enter the room, and I figure they are the cabinet, and it does not take me long to pick Dictator Poltafuss. He is sitting at the head of the table and he is wearing a uniform with about four pounds of medals on his chest, and he has short black whiskers, and a fierce eye, and anybody can see that he is built from the ground up.

He is as big as a Russian wrestler, and looks to me as if he may be a tough character in every respect. A solid-looking Judy in a black dress is sitting in a chair behind him with some knitting in her hands, and she does not seem to be paying much attention to what is going on.

Well, as we enter the room and Jonas sees Poltafuss, a look comes into Jonas' eyes that is without doubt the same look I sometimes see in the gymnasium and in the ring, and which is the look that makes me wonder about him and keeps me from ever putting him in without knowing his opponent's right name and address, and thinks I to myself, he is afraid of the guy with the sassafras. Thinks I to myself, Margie is right. He is a big umbrella.

* * *

POLTAFUSS begins talking very fast to Jonas, and in their own language, and after he gets through, Jonas does a lot of talking in the same language, and finally Jonas turns to us, and in our language he tells us what Poltafuss says to him and what he says to Poltafuss, and what Poltafuss says is really somewhat surprising.

"He says," Jonas says, "that I will be returned to the throne if I first marry his sister. She is the chromo sitting behind him. I tell him she is older than he is, and has a big nose, and a mustache. He says," Jonas says, "that she is only a year older which puts her shading 40, and that a big horn indicates character, and a mustache is good luck.

"Then," Jonas says, "I tell him the real reason I will not marry her, which is because I am going to marry someone else."

"Wait a minute, Jonas," I say. "You mustn't never tell a lie, even to be king. You know you are not going to marry anybody. I do not permit my fighters to marry," I say. "It takes their mind off their business."

"Yes," Jonas says, "I am going to marry Miss Margie Grogan. We fix it up on the ship."

Then all of a sudden Poltafuss jumps up and says to Margie in English like this:

"Why," he says, "the idea is ridiculous. He cannot marry you. He is of royal blood. You are of common stock," he says.

"Look, Jonas," Margie says, "are you going to stand here and hear me insulted? If you are, I am leaving right now," she says.

* * *

THEN she starts for the door, and Jonas runs after her and grabs her by the arm and says:

"But, Margie," he says, "what can I do?"

"Well," Margie says, "you can boff this big ape for one thing, as any gentleman is bound to do, unless," she says, "there is even more umbrella in you than ever I suspect."

"Why, yes," Jonas says. "To be sure, and certainly," he says.

And with this he walks over to Poltafuss, but old Polty hears what Margie says, and as Jonas gets near him, he lets go a big right hand that starts down around China and bangs Jonas on the chin, and Jonas goes down.

Well, I thinks to myself. I am only glad this does not occur at the Garden some night when the joint is packed. Then I hear Margie's voice saying like this:

"Get up, Jonas," Margie says. "Get up and steady yourself."

"It is no use, Margie," I say. "You are right, he is an umbrella."

"You are a liar," Margie says.

"Margie," I say, "remember you are speaking to your Uncle Spider."

I am still thinking of how disrespectfully Margie addresses me, when I notice that Jonas is up on his feet, and as he gets up he sticks out his left in time to drive it through Poltafuss' whiskers, as Poltafuss rushes at him. This halts Polty for an instant, then he comes on again swinging both hands. He is strictly a wild thrower, but he hits like a steer kicking when he lands, and he has Jonas down three times in as many minutes, and every time I figure Jonas will remain there and doze off, but Margie says get up, and Jonas gets up, and when he gets up he has sense enough to stick his left in Poltafuss' beard.

* * *

THERE SEEMS to be some slight confusion among the members of the cabinet as the contest opens, and I take a good strong grip on a big chair, just in case of fire or flood, but I wish to say I never witness a finer spirit of fair play than is exhibited by the members of the cabinet. They stand back against the wall and give Jonas and Poltafuss plenty of elbow room, and they seem to be enjoying the affair no little. In fact, the only spectator present who does not seem to be enjoying it is Poltafuss' sister, who does not get up out of her chair to get a better view, and furthermore does not stop her knitting, so I can see she is by no means a fight fan.

Pretty soon Jonas' left-hand sticking has Poltafuss' nose bleeding, and then one eye begins to close, and I find myself getting very much interested, because I now see what I am looking for all my life, which is a dead game heavyweight, and I can see that I will no longer have to be worrying about who I put Jonas in with. I see the next heavyweight champion of the world as sure as I am standing there, and I now begin coaching Jonas in person.

"Downstairs, Jonas," I say. "In the elly-bay, Jonas," I say.

So Jonas hits Poltafuss a left hook in the stomach, and Polty goes oof.

"The old one-two, Jonas," I say, and Jonas stabs Poltafuss' nose with a long left, then follows through with a right cross, just as I educate him to do, and this right-hand cross lands on Polty's chin, among the whiskers, and down he goes as stiff as a board on his face, and when they fall in this manner, you may proceed at once to the pay-off window.

* * *

THE NEXT THING I know, Margie is in Jonas' arms, dabbing at his bloody face with a little handkerchief, and shedding tears, and a member of the cabinet that I afterward learn is the secretary of war is at one of the windows yelling down to the natives in the square and they are yelling back at him, and later someone tells me that what he yells is that the king just flattens Poltafuss and what they are yelling back is long live the king.

"Spider," Jonas says, "I never have any real confidence in myself before, but I have now. I just lick the party who can lick any six guys in my country all at once and with one hand tied behind him. Spider," he says, "I know now I will be heavyweight champion of the world."

Well, Poltafuss is sitting up on the floor holding his nose with both hands, and looking somewhat disheveled, but at this he puts his hands down long enough to speak as follows:

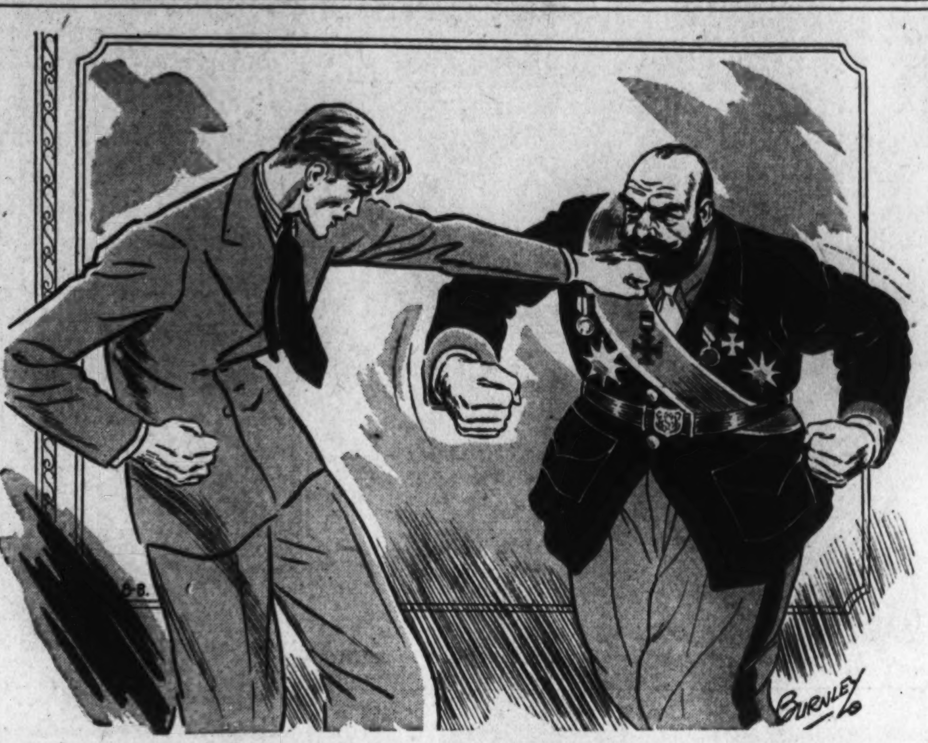
"No," he says, "you will be king, and your sweetheart there will be queen."

And this is the way it turns out (Spider says) and Jonas and Poltafuss get along very nicely indeed together afterward, except once at a cabinet meeting when King Jonas has to flatten Poltafuss again to make him agree to some unemployment measure.

"But, Spider," I say, as Spider McCoy finishes his story, "you do not state what becomes of the dictator's sister."

"Well," Spider says, "I will tell you. It seems to me that the dictator's sister gets a rough deal, one way and another, especially," he says, "as her beezer is by no means as big as some people think.

"So," Spider says, "while I will always regret blowing the next heavyweight champion of the world, I console myself with the thought that I get a wonderful and ever-loving wife, and if you will wait a few minutes longer, I will introduce you to the former Miss Sofia Poltafuss, now Mrs. Spider McCoy."



As Jonas gets up, he sticks out his left in time to drive it through Poltafuss' whiskers, as Poltafuss rushes at him. This halts Polty for an instant . . .

Next Sunday

Neat Strip

Citizens who see Rose Viola at work hate to go home and gaze upon their ever-loving wives. But it worries Daniel Frame to think of her out there on the stage exposed to the danger of catching cold.

The Federal Diary

This is the eighth in a series of articles on the Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.

By the Diarist

RUSSELL COOK.

There is something very human and more deeply American in 29-year-old Russell Cook, personnel director for the United States Housing Authority. This column asked him to jot down a sketchy biography of himself. Here is the engaging result:

"I was born on March 12, 1910, in Lorain, Ohio; went to a little red schoolhouse in Eaton Township, Ohio, the Elyria High School and Ohio State University. I earned my first money by picking up potatoes on a neighbor's farm, and my second money by raising and fattening a hog bought with the first money.

"My boyhood was spent on father's farm.

"My first regular work came at the age of 13—school janitor was the title. College work was performed on the theory that lessons should never be allowed to interfere with the process of earning a living.

"Part-time, while in school and full time during other periods of the fall, winter and spring months, I was for three years a Home Visitor for the Family Welfare Society in Columbus, Ohio. In summer months of two years, I was a flower seed salesman; set up an unemployment check division for the City of Columbus. I later became assistant personnel director for the Ohio State Relief Commission; was sent to Louisville, Ky., to set up the personnel division for the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration; returned to Ohio to become personnel director for the Ohio State Relief Commission.

"I came to Washington in May, 1935, to become personnel director for the REA. I was transferred to the USHA in October, 1938."

And there is what conservative Americans call doing things in the American way. Arriving by his own steam, Cook can look back on a path that carried him near many people and their problems; he knows, briefly, the two sides of things. What does he think of personnel relations now:

1. That supervisors should make the final choice of employes for their divisions from among a group of qualified candidates.

2. All new employes will become useful employes quicker if given a predetermined and prescribed course of orientation—but that the supervisor must be the one to do most of the training work.

3. Understanding goes most of the way to make a satisfied employe.

4. The main objective of personnel administration is the securing of the greatest possible value for the money expended for personnel services, just as other phases of good business management are directed toward securing the greatest returns from other expenditures. In other words, if a personnel division doesn't save more money than it costs it shouldn't exist.

Conflicting Views Do Not Indicate Narrow Vision

Chaikovski's 'Pathetique' Symphony Affects Some as Hysterical and Others as Beautiful Work

By Ray C. B. Brown.

This week's mail included a letter from a reader of The Washington Post who took me to task for a few remarks made last Monday about Chaikovski's B minor symphony. Inasmuch as the communication is not anonymous, it merits a reply which I make here in order that the points at issue may be read by others. Since it is not an open letter to the public and no permission was granted for the use to which I put it, the writer shall be identified only by his initials. Exercising the right which every reader has to criticize a critic, J. R. writes as follows:

RAY C. B. BROWN.

"I have read with interest your comments on the 'Pathetique' symphony in this morning's Post. I was one of those who voted for the playing of this symphony on the last program of the National Symphony Orchestra, and I was, therefore, amazed at your narrow views. Your consistent condemnation of Chaikovski's music leads me to think that you are prejudiced against him just as I am prejudiced for him. Chaikovski's music is my favorite now as it was when I was 18. It is the first love of millions and to most of them their last. Chaikovski opens the door of symphonic music to the average individual. His style is easily comprehended and his melodies quickly grasped by those unfamiliar with music, and after learning to love this music they go on to Beethoven, Brahms, Sibelius, Shostakovich and others. Some never lose their interest for Chaikovski, and those who do usually return to it, finding it alive and popular as when they first heard it.

"Does the optimistic American public hold an affection for the 'Pathetique?' I don't think the optimistic people are the ones that make up the music lovers of America. If youth ever had a reason to be world-weary, it would certainly be in our times. What could better express the hopelessness of our youth than the B minor symphony of Chaikovski? In view of the fact that Chaikovski is the favorite of so many people, I should think it would be to your disadvantage to construct such biased and personal criticisims of his music. Everyone has heard the one about the world-weary age of 18. Why not make your comments constructive rather than disparaging?"

In the first place, J. R., I have no prejudice either against or for Chaikovski's music, with most of which I am thoroughly familiar. A prejudice is a prejudgment formed without knowledge of all the facts; for that reason prejudiced persons are barred from jury duty if they have formed any opinion whatever about the innocence or guilt of the defendant. Secondly, I have never "consistently condemned" Chaikovski's music, for I find much of it highly enjoyable. As I said in my review, there was a time when I loved the B minor symphony because it satisfied my youthful mood of dissatisfaction with a world that seemed out of joint. If my attitude toward it has changed, if I now feel that it is hysterical and morbid music, I see no reason why I should not say so. But I do not believe that everyone else feels the same way about it, nor do I fatuously imagine that my opinion is the last word on the subject.

I agree with you, J. R., that "if youth ever had a reason to be world-weary, it would certainly be in our times." But I believe that a time of bewilderment, discouragement and despair is not the time to listen, as to an oracle, to the music of hopelessness and negation; it is the time to listen to the music of faith and affirmation, to derive from music its greatest benefit—the belief in absolute beauty and absolute good, and faith in the perfectibility of mankind.

Contrary to your assumption, a critic is not an impersonal machine for the weighing of merits and demerits; he is an individual trained in his profession, but his training has not drained him of emotional response to works of art. I cannot do better than quote to you what George Bernard Shaw said when he was reviewing music in the 'nineties: "People have pointed out evidences of personal feeling in my notices as if they were accusing me of a misdemeanor, not knowing that a criticism written without personal feeling is not worth reading. It is the capacity for making good or bad art a personal matter that makes a man a critic."

The fact that my views on the "Pathetique" symphony are not the same as yours does not make mine "narrow," but simply different. If my feeling about that work is not identical with that of "millions," those millions are as right from their point of view as I am from mine. We must agree to disagree on a matter of emotional perception. As for "constructive criticism," the constructive function of criticism consists not in indiscriminate praise but in pointing out weaknesses that can be strengthened and faults that can be remedied.

Gieseking Gives 'Waldstein' Sonata Finished Performance

Striking Recordings of Music by the Three B's Included on New Lists; Dr. Wolff Plays Bach Suite, Weingartner Conducts Brahms 'Variations'

By Jay Walz.

On the new Columbia lists you will find music by the three B's—Beethoven, Bach and Brahms. We mention them in the order of the importance, not of the music, but of the recordings.

There hasn't been better recorded piano music in many moons than Walter Gieseking's in Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata (Columbia set No. 358). This is one of those tremendous Beethoven creations that demands of an artist everything, or nothing. Gieseking, as you will see if you follow the records with a score, gives all, almost to the last expression mark. But the result isn't only perfection—it's also living drama. Long after you've tossed the score aside, this thing will be ringing in your ears, and you'll be whistling the tunes while you work.

Earlier recordings of the "Waldstein," by Kempff (no longer available) and Schnabel have their points. Schnabel's is strong, but I do not believe it can be said to have more vitality, an important attribute here, than Gieseking's. And Gieseking has been given the best discing. On the odd side of the third record you can hear this artist play Beethoven's E flat major bagatelle.

Bach's "Overture a la Maniere Francaise" is a lot more than a French-mannered overture, as you will see if you turn to Columbia Set No. 357, four large discs. Dr. Ernst Victor Wolff's lively dissertation is, actually, a whole suite, of which the overture is only the introduction. Before it is over Dr. Wolff and his harpsichord get good workouts. Both the man and the instrument finish the job with colors flying clean. They encounter the series of dances (that is what the music amounts to) in the appropriate spirit—i. e., they make the gigue sound like a gigue, the gavotte like a gavotte. The result is music more engaging than profound, which is about all there is to this particular piece of Bach.

In addition to the "Overture," which is, incidentally, the last of Bach's seven clavier partitas, Dr. Wolff plays, on the odd side of the fourth record, a Bach clavier fugue in A minor.

Dr. Wolff's harpsichord is not reproduced so completely as is Gieseking's piano. But I understand the trick is harder.

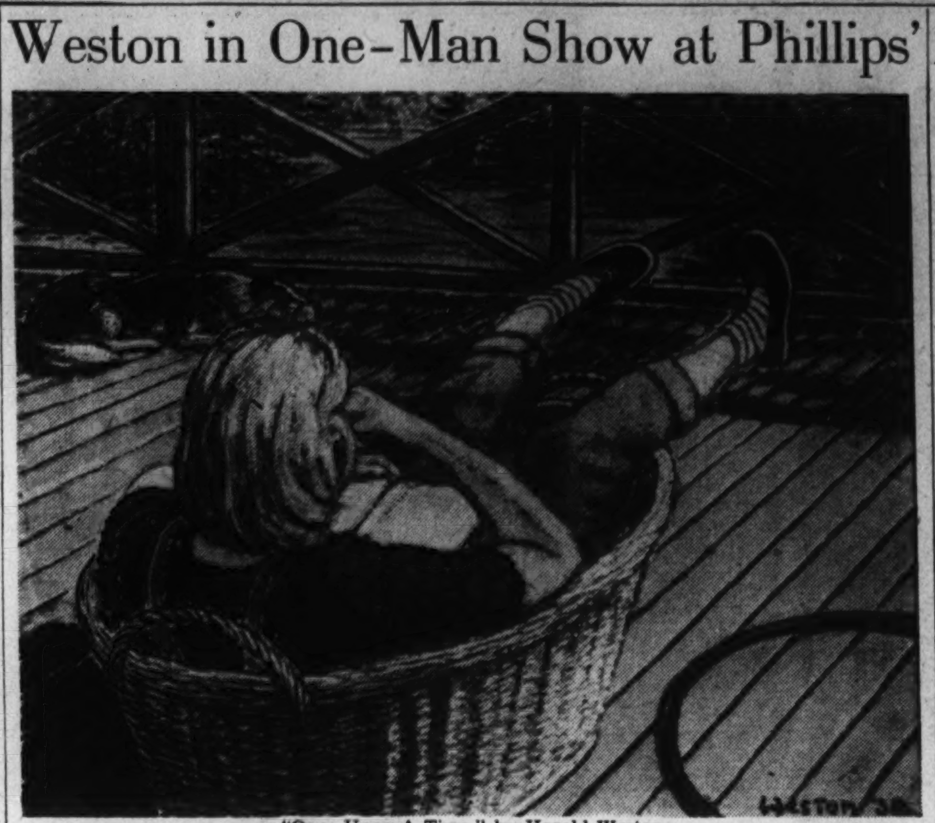
The Felix Weingartner-London Philharmonic performance of Brahms "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" (the third section of the three B's assortment) must suffer the penalty of being late. Toscanini has already recorded the work (for Victor), and not long ago either. And that means a severe handicap for Columbia Set No. X-125, two large discs. For many people it is an anticlimax.

But . . . Weingartner can conduct Brahms, too. And he directs this performance of the "Variations" with that zest for clarity and respect for the composer that makes his interpretations so generally admired. To me Toscanini's recording is the more dramatic music. I have a feeling Weingartner's may boast the more subtle treatment. But I will not be the one to praise one over the other. In any event there is little to condemn.

Sings With Interstate Chorus

Juanita Claxon, soprano, will be among the soloists to sing with the Interstate Male Chorus, Clyde B. Atchison, director, a week from tomorrow night in Memorial Continental Hall

Weston in One-Man Show at Phillips'



"Once Upon A Time," by Harold Weston

Thoughtful, Soundly Executed Works Bring Refreshing Note

By Jane Watson.

In these days when publicity can beat the drums for mediocrity and a flood of superficial self-expression is released in the wake of every new art movement, an exhibition such as the Harold Weston one-man show at the Phillips Memorial Gallery is like a breath of fresh air in an overheated room.

For here is a painter with a definite point of view and the courage of his convictions. There are times when his work is more illustrative than esthetic. But it is always thoughtful and soundly executed; never is it vague or loosely constructed, never does it strike a false note. It is the accomplishment of a serious artist with a mature outlook.

Water colors occupy the print rooms of the gallery and on the second floor may be seen a selection of his oils. Included is a display of small canvases painted when the artist was in Persia on an assignment during the World War. Their gemlike precision and smooth brushwork offer striking contrast to his broken areas, bold designs and rugged outlines of later years.

Paints Intimate Realities

Harold Weston lives in the Adirondacks. He paints the woods and mountains around him, views of his house, his wife and children in natural, unself-conscious pose. He depicts doorways and staircases, cats and dogs, the local doctor out hunting, the snowshoes he has hung up after a tramp over the white countryside, a view of the wintry landscape seen through the windshield of his car. In other words, he paints the intimate realities of his daily existence. And if he lived in Paris, Kalamazoo or Kamchatka, for that matter, his work would be the same, since it has integrity and a complete lack of affectation.

One of the things I like about this artist is his ability to weave the elements of his everyday experience into compositions that have both design and feeling. For example, one day as he was sitting on the verandah his young daughter ensconced herself in a clothes basket, with feet cocked in the air, her head buried in a book. Her father, unknown to her, sketched her as she sat there, and he later made a water color entitled "Once Upon a Time," which is one of the most delightful things in the exhibition. The oval basket, the lines of floorboards and verandah rail, the asymmetrical position of the child's feet, the glimpse of the outdoors beyond—all are fused in a pattern that is as ingenious as it is unforced. And he does this sort of thing again and again—a child in a high chair or standing in his crib, the collie crouched on a rug, his small son playing solitaire, or his daughter at the piano. Usually they are portrayed against the rough hemlock boards which line the house, or by one of the windows with their small, square panes. The influence of his Persian trip is evident in his interest in rugs and fabrics.

Oils Preferred

Personally, I prefer his oils to his water colors, because his meticulous workmanship seems to me better suited to the less fluid medium. However, that is a matter of opinion, and certainly his proficiency is demonstrated in both. Among the oils, there is exceptionally fine painting in "Torso," one of his recent works, in which the flesh tones, the sheen of the coverlet and the undulations of the mattress beneath are depicted in masterly fashion. In "My Snow Shoe," which is now owned by the Phillips Gallery, his thoroughness is satisfying without being tiresome and his inanimate objects reflect a vitality and a personal quality that are not characteristic of most still-lifes.

Among the figure paintings "Convalescing" is an unusually sympathetic study, while a nude figure portrayed against a white background is highly decorative. "Practicing" again shows the artist's interest in patterns. "Longing" is an appealing composition, and there are many others too numerous to mention. Adroit hanging has balanced paintings in warm and cool color tones in a manner which heightens one's enjoyment of this extremely worth-while exhibition.

Musical Calendar

Today

Howard University R. O. T. C. Band. Douglass Hall, 4 p. m.
Hour of Music. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Hour of Music. Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Marine Band. Dress parade. Barracks, 5:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S. 8 p. m.
Bach Church Cantata, "Hold in Remembrance." St. John's Church, 8:30 p. m.
Department of Agriculture Orchestra. Department Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 3:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Agriculture Orchestra, Department Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Navy Band. Sail loft, 3 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
American University Choral Clubs. Hurst Hall, 8:15 p. m.
"Dormitory Night." Y. M. C. A., 8:45 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band. War College, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Henry Gregor. Lecture-recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
Music Appreciation Hour. Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Friday

Navy Band. Sail loft, 3 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m. Dress parade, 5:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall. 5:30 p. m.
Washington National Ballet. Children's matinee. King-Smith Playhouse, 4 p. m.
Program of compositions by Elizabeth Lambert Hebb. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

Washington Saengerbund. Willard Hotel, 3:30 p. m.
Recital Crafters. Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 p. m.

SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Until a few months ago, the more devoted swing fans in town used to go in twos and threes to a little second story "club" on U street, somewhere near Twelfth, northwest. It was a barren old place with seldom over a handful of people and a solitary waiter who occasionally fell asleep in a corner late in the evening. There was no orchestra. Only a nickle machine and a small piano, a second-hand upright. But the pianist's name was Jelly Roll Morton.

Timmie Rosencranz in Denmark knew that Jelly Roll was in Washington. So did Hughes Panassie and a thousand other French cats. Current trade magazines seldom released a monthly edition without something about Morton, even though it was over 10 years since he had settled midway between obscurity and a legendary greatness ordinarily reserved for the dead. His obscurity was most pronounced among Washingtonians. Among his personal visitors, there were fewer from the District than there were from Chicago or New York. Even on U street, it might take a visitor a couple of hours to find a native who definitely knew where Jelly's club was located.

Many of those who finally found Jelly got the greatest esthetic thrill of their lives hearing him at the keyboard. It may have been just 30 years ago since he cut his first piano roll for Wurlitzer and 29 years since he made his first record; it may have been over 25 years since Jelly Roll Morton was the dominant figure in jazz and its finest pianist; it may have been nearly 20 years since he last had under him such huge figures as Louis Armstrong and Barney Bigard; it may have been ten years since his fingers, now aging, could keep up with the inspired creations of his fertile mind . . . but as "dated" as he and his music may have been in recent days, the cascade of notes from the U street upright was still definitely fine art.

Only One Jelly Roll

It usually wasn't until one or two in the morning that Jelly hit his groove. He wasn't at ease among popular tunes. But get him to work on one of the dozen classics he himself wrote—like "Milenberg Joys" or "King Porter Stomp"—and the second room would burst with gaiety. Better still, get him working on the Blues—something low-down and nasty—and the small band of listeners felt like children at the feet of an ancient scholar, absorbing his wise but mournful words of the sorrows of the earth.

In his years in Washington after his decadence, Jelly got away from his failures by a kind of persecution complex and an attending conviction that he was still the world's greatest musician as well as the true originator of every good jazz tune and musical device created in the last 35 years. (Actually, he really is one of the half dozen greatest influences in jazz). He published letters in trade magazines accusing W. C. Handy of stealing from him the tune "St. Louis Blues." He signed letters "Jelly Roll Morton, Originator of Jazz and Stomps, Victor Artist, World's Greatest Hot Tune Writer." He reminded the music world that there was only one Jelly Roll, just as there is only one God.

Finally, he took to talking to his visitors, more than playing. He filled them more with his grandiose schemes than his gifted music. Just six months ago he talked of forming a huge movie company, the capital of which was to be financed by the profits from weekly dances he was to promote. Jelly was a man of action as well as of dreams and bottomless optimism. He actually did produce the first of the weekly dances and hired a large hall and a big band. Only about 25 cash customers showed up. A short while after, he left for New York City to try his luck there. I haven't heard from him since, except for a letter he sent me containing sheet music of three new songs he composed.

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Paintings From Biennial Purchased

Corcoran Itself Buys Two From Its Exhibition

By Alice Graeme.

Announcement comes from the Corcoran Gallery of Art of the sale of several paintings from the current biennial exhibition. The gallery itself has purchased Franklin C. Watkin's "Summer Fragrance," awarded the first W. A. Clark prize this year, and also the "Nude," by Robert Philipp, which won second place. A number of private sales has been made. The Phillips Memorial Gallery has secured two pictures by Washington artists, the "Torso," by C. Law Watkins, and Mary Bradley's still life, "Vegetable Dinner in the Raw." "Salpiglossis and Fruit," by Nan Watson, another artist now living in Washington, has also found a buyer. Miss Jo Cantine's charming "Portrait of Adina" has been acquired by Dwight Davis. Loren Ford's "Sainte Germaine" and the "Pottle Bearer," by John R. Conner also have been sold.

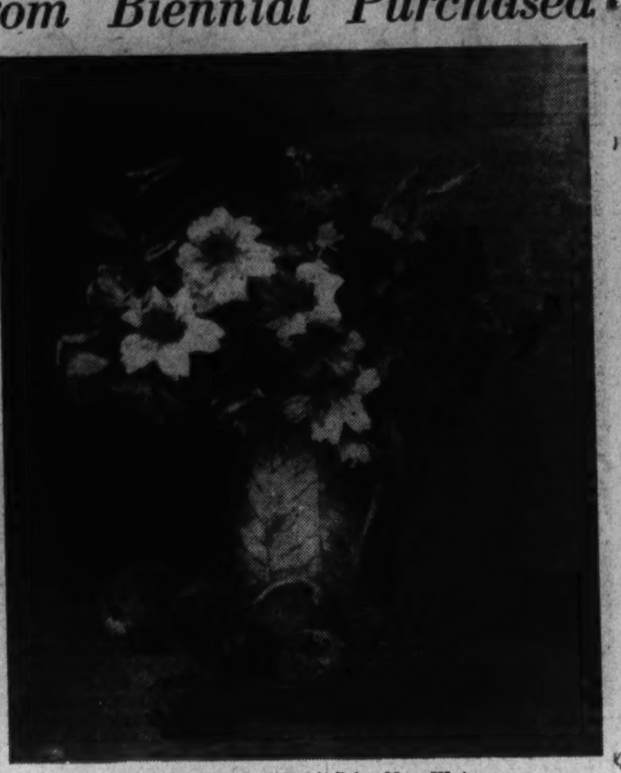
Tomorrow, a month after the opening of the biennial exhibition, voting for the "Popular Prize" will begin. Every painting in the exhibition is eligible for the prize and anyone may cast a ballot. The artist who receives the greatest number of votes will be awarded a prize of $200, given by the gallery. It may be well to remind visitors to the exhibition that in addition to the usual hours of admission the Corcoran will be open every Friday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock, with no admission fee.

Winners of Former Years

A special hanging has been arranged in one of the larger galleries which may be of considerable interest for reasons of comparison. A group of pictures which won first award in the Corcoran biennials of other years have been gathered together. There is "May Night," by Willard L. Metcalf, given the first prize in 1907 in the first of the Corcoran biennials. There are the prize winning paintings of J. Alden Weir, a "first" in 1915; of Frank W. Benson, a winner in 1920; the "South Room—Green Street," by Daniel Garber, awarded first prize in 1922, and Bernard Karfiol's "Summer," a composition of three persons seated before a table, which won first prize in 1928. Besides these paintings, there are a number of others, not actually the prize pictures, but by men who won first awards in former years. It is interesting to find canvases by Arthur B. Davies, a winner in 1917; by Edward W. Redfield, who won first prize in 1909, and by John F. Folinsbee, a winner of a third award in 1922, and Child Hassam, a third prize winner in 1911. It is instructive and extremely worthwhile to study these paintings after coming directly from the rooms where the present biennial is now hanging. These paintings have high-lighted the development of American painting during the past 32 years.

Sterne Drawings Shown

In visiting the biennial, too, one should not overlook the special exhibition of drawings by Maurice Sterne to be found in cases on the second floor. Mr. Sterne acted this year as chairman of the jury of selection and awards for the biennial. All but a few of this group of 23 charcoal and crayon drawings have been loaned from the well-known Albert Bender collection at the San Francisco Museum of Art. They are, almost without exception, from the period when Mr. Sterne lived on the island of Bali. The sketches are of the life of the Balinese people, the men working with their oxen in the fields, the women selling goods in the bazaars. Particularly handsome is the "Harvest Frieze" of 1909, which, in a rhythmic and lovely design, shows groups of natives at their natural occupations. The pattern is drawn in a long panel with a decorative and oriental simplicity. Many people feel that this period of Sterne's work was, perhaps, his finest. Certainly the influence of the Balinese days has permeated most of his later work. There is beauty and strength and a feeling for the very essence of design in these drawings.



"Salpiglossis and Fruit," by Nan Watson

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Sixteenth Biennial Exhibition of contemporary American Painting, through May 7.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—Exhibition of American art and decorations, through May 7.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of paintings by Harold Weston.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Paintings by Nelson Rosenberg, until May 13.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—"Fantasy in American Art" until May 3.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of work by members of the D. C. Federal Art Project, through April 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of oils and water colors by Negro artists, loaned by the Works Progress Administration, through May 15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building—Exhibition of work by Society of Washington Etchers, through May 1. Mount Pleasant Branch. Exhibition of work from painting classes at Central High School, until May 1.

CHALET NONPAREIL, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md. Pastels by Founders Group of the Society of Pastelists, through April 30.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Paintings and drawings by children of Finland, through April 26.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Paintings and sketches by Mary Whitney.

D. C. ARTISTS UNION, 532 Seventeenth street northwest—Water colors, oils, photographs and prints.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue—Spring exhibition of oil paintings by Washington artists, through May 12.

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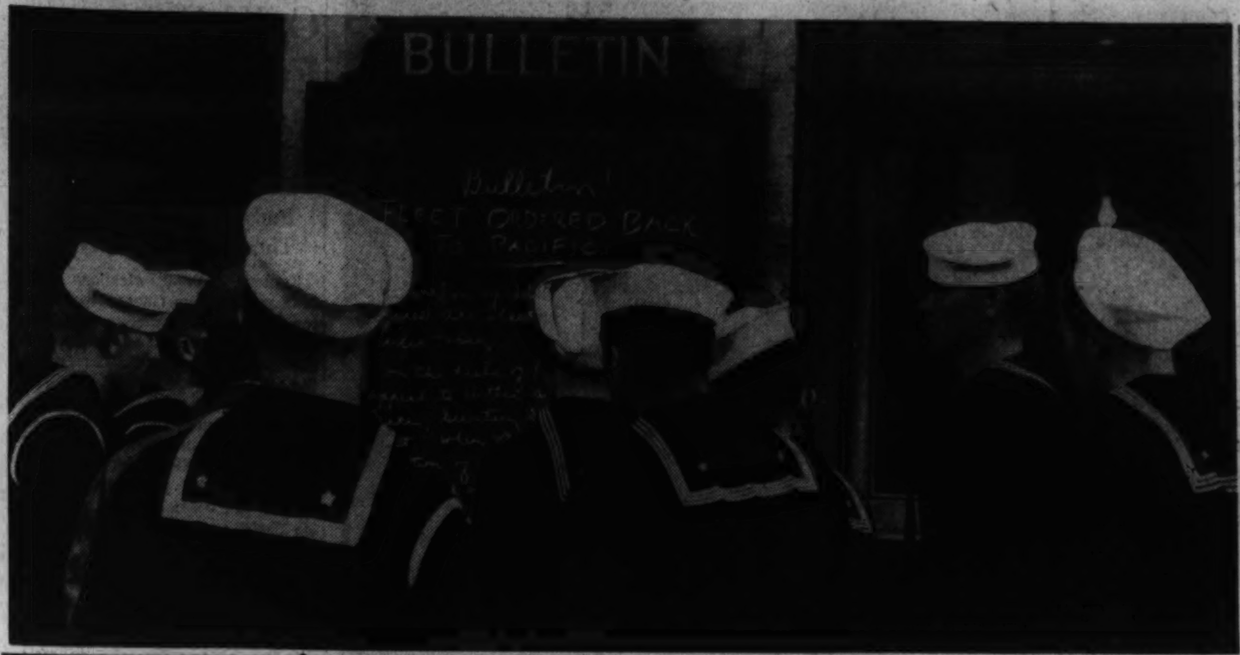
Sudden Squadron Shift Revives U. S. Agitation for Stronger Two-Fleet Navy


BULLETIN
Bulletin!
FLEET ORDERED BACK TO PACIFIC

Just one week ago U. S. Navy seamen, who thought they were pleasure-bound to New York, were surprised to see this announcement bulletined: "Fleet Ordered Back to Pacific" (above). And shortly after they had landed at Norfolk, Va., (below) for their first shore leave in several weeks, the sailors were headed for home ports on the West Coast. The President's order was not explained. Some observers believe it may have been made to give point to the peace message President Roosevelt sent to Hitler and Mussolini the same day. Others say the sudden return of the U. S. Fleet was intended to impress Japan.

A. P. & Wide World Photos.

HouseGroup Would Halt Retirements

Naval Committee Favors Retention Of Officers 'Fitted' For Active Duty

Changes in the officer promotion laws of the Navy were recommended to the House last week by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Of principal interest to the service was an amendment written into a Navy Department-sponsored bill by the committee. It would provide for the continuation on active duty of all officers found by selection boards to be "fitted" for promotion. Under the present law only a percentage of such officers are retained on active duty, with the remainder forced out on the retired list.

The amendment, opposed by the Navy Department, would retain in active service all officers scheduled for forcible retirement on June 30, who have been designated as "fitted" and were not designated for retention. The Department, while admitting a shortage of officers, held that young lieutenants are needed rather than the captains, commanders and lieutenant commanders who will be "saved" by the provisions of the amendment.

Another amendment made by the committee would bar the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet from serving on a selection board. Members felt that the fleet commander might have too great an influence on subordinate officers on the board.

Except for these amendments the measure outlined on this page last Sunday was approved intact by the committee. They include provision that all World War officers shall retire with the rank and pay of lieutenant commander, that physical reports of officers be furnished to selection boards, and that a two-thirds vote be necessary for all selection board action.

The committee voted down an amendment to institute selection for promotion from the lower half to the upper half of the rear admiral grade.

Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

servants are part of the act, offstage characters who can stooge or ad lib as smoothly as they serve a dinner.

Claire Trevor's cook, Marcelo Canania, is a magician as well—a professional one for 15 years—and astonishes guests with vanishing handkerchiefs and appearing rabbits.

Director Woodie Van Dyke's staff works with him without even cueing, as when, climaxing a heated argument with a guest, he called a maid and said, "Annie, have we any cyanide? I want some for Mr. So-and-So's drink." Annie never batted an eye, merely said, respectfully, "I'll see what we have in the house, Mr. Van Dyke."

There is a certain friendship between boss and hired help that has few parallels. Fired, or deserting for other reasons, many come back to their jobs, as did Ray Milland's colored couple whose business venture of a Harlem dance hall flopped. The actor had financed it, but he took them back cheerfully and probably has them for life.

Ann Sheridan is another who employed Filipino servants, but the cook she painstakingly instructed in the art of frying chicken has departed. After promising her guests a Southern treat, the Texas actress was considerably surprised to have the fryers served as chicken cacciattori, complete with onions, garlic and tomatoes. Another little mistake, still remembered in Hollywood, was made by Gary Cooper's butler, during the actor's bachelor days; the kummel, ordered for an after-dinner liquor, turned out to be Kremel hair tonic.

Cecelia Parker, recently married to Dick Baldwin, and very much Mrs. Newlywed, with a place of her own, found even one full-time servant too much to live up to. She likes to cook and scrub and do other nonglamour-girl chores, but the Filipino houseboy disapproved so strongly that she was uncomfortable in her own house, and finally dismissed him.

Army and Navy Chat

Lieut. Huff Builds Navy for Philippines

By J. G. N.

Here is an American naval officer you should all know. His job is quite similar to that of Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operatons. Perhaps more accurately you might say it closely parallels that of Benjamin Stoddert, first American Secretary of the Navy, or Robert Morris, agent for marine of the Continental Congress.

Anyway, let me present him. He is Lieut. Sidney Lauren Huff, U. S. N., retired, and as assistant military advisor to the Philippine Commonwealth, he is building a navy for that incipient young nation. Under the direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A., retired, the military advisor to the Philippines, he is organizing a sea-going defense for the islands, a rather large job even on the rather modest scale permitted by the Manila budget. The first step of such a task is the procurement of ships and the training of personnel to man them, and it is already well started. As the cost of naval vessels such as are maintained by the leading power is prohibitive, Lieut. Huff is buying a fleet of "mosquito boats" for the Philippines.

HUFF

The first of a flotilla of such craft was delivered last month and are being tested. They are very fast motor boats, heavily armed, of the smallest possible draft and possessed of excellent sea-keeping qualifications. Designated as "Q-boats" they are the product of John I. Thorncroft, Ltd. of England, well known shipbuilders, and the last word in the field of coastal patrol boats. Fifty-five feet long, with 11 foot beam and a draft of only 2½ feet at full speed, they are considered the most effective protection possible for a small nation unable to afford a deep-sea navy. Armament of the small boats is a secret, although they undoubtedly carry torpedoes and machine guns. Along the broken coast-lines of the archipelago, they are considered a real threat to large enemy ships and transports taking part in an attempted invasion of the islands.

With their great maneuverability and high speed, they are capable of darting out of concealed bays and rivers, up under the heavy guns of the enemy and launching a deadly torpedo point-blank. As they then must depend wholly on their speed and small size to get away, the little boats are nick-named "suicide ships." The type was used during the World War and its development has been carried foward since by European nations. The United States Navy has recently entered the field and will soon let contracts for a fleet of the "mosquito boats."

Unlike many small nations, with a full-fledged navy department with admirals galore, and only a few small-gunboats making up its fleet, the Commonwealth does not call its sea-going defense a navy. Not yet, at any rate. Officially, it is the "off-shore patrol of the Army of the Philippines." It will operate in conjunction with shore-based aircraft and a well-armed land force. Manning the patrol are officers and enlisted men of the army, specially selected and trained at a newly established "naval academy." Its commander is Capt. J. V. Andrada, Philippine army, an Annapolis graduate in 1931. Several of his assistants are also United States Naval Academy graduates. Lieut. Huff, who supervises the whole show, is a New Yorker who entered the Navy shortly before the World War. Commissioned during the war, he was retired three years ago at the age of 41 for physical disability. He is a graduate of the Naval War College and the Navy torpedo school.

Unlike Gen. MacArthur, who holds the rank of field marshall in the Philippine army, and Maj. Thomas Jefferson Davis and Lieut. Col. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his other assistants, who are colonels, Lieut. Huff now has no advanced rank. It is expected, however, that when the "sea-going branch of the army" is actually set up, a Philippine navy will be established, and Huff will probably be made an admiral or at least a commodore.

Accountants Plan Spring Outing

The senior accounting classes at Southeastern University will hold a "wiener roast" next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Pierce Mill Playground, No. 3. Morgan Gilbert, president of the evening division, and Milton Boone, president of the early morning division, will be in charge of the affair.

One of the features of this outing will be a softball game between the early morning and evening divisions.

Wheelwright to Play Request Numbers

Auditors' requests are featured this week in the program of the organ recitals to be given by D. Sterling Wheelwright on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Washington Chapel, L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road. One of Bach's most popular fugues, the "St. Anne," in E flat major, will be played tomorrow, together with compositions by Schubert, Franck and Sibelius.

Col. Nevitt Keeps Wheels Of the D. C. Militia Turning

(This is another article in a series on District military officers.)

By Joseph D. Cooper.

Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, in addition to being assistant adjutant general of the District National Guard, enjoys the unique distinction of also being adjutant general of the Twenty-ninth Division, comprising troops from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. In time of peace, Col. Nevitt assists Col. Charles A. Dravo, U. S. A., the adjutant general.

COL. NEVITT

His duty it is to keep the wheels of the local militia turning under the direction of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding officer.

It is customary for the adjutant general to be assigned on tour of duty from the regular Army. Someone, however, must be on permanent duty, and a great many officers consider that Col. Nevitt very efficiently keeps his finger on the pulse of activity. He is now serving under his sixth commanding general and his eleventh adjutant general.

Opportunity This Summer

If he should be called to active duty, Col. Nevitt would immediately assume his function as adjutant general on the staff of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the Twenty-ninth Division. From August 5 through 19, this year, the Third Corps will engage in a First Army maneuver near Manassas and Fredericksburg, Va. Col. Nevitt will have an opportunity to put into practice, under war conditions, his training as Twenty-ninth Division adjutant general.

It will be up to him to see that daily strength returns are made up, so that corps headquarters will be able to allot food. The adjutant general, too, will be responsible for the operation of a postal section, truly a gigantic task, when 8,000 or 9,000 men receive mail during maneuvers.

His duty it is to issue the personnel orders of Gen. Reckord and to conduct such correspondence as is directed.

Col. Nevitt has been with the guard since before the war, when he was a civilian employe in the property office. For a time, in 1917, because of the call to duty of employes in the office, he was in charge of the headquarters.

After the Mexican border disturbance, he tried to get a commission, but without success. In 1919, after his discharge from the Army, he re-enlisted in the guard and in 1920 was made a captain in the Quartermaster Corps. At the same time, he was assistant adjutant general under Gen. Anton Stefan.

He enjoys the visits of many former guardsmen who awaken memories of the past, all of which are being collected for a history of the local militia. Officers and enlisted men alike pay the colonel their respects, for without doubt, he is a walking encyclopedia of military knowledge.

Col. Nevitt has served under Brig. Gen. H. Harries, Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey, Brig. Gen. Richard D. Simms (after whom Camp Simms is named), Maj. Gen. Anton Stefan, Col. John W. Oehmann, acting commanding general, and currently Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox.

Payne Given Promotion in Marine Corps

Headquarters, Marine Corps, yesterday announced the promotion to the grade of first lieutenant, of Neil G. Payne, Company Officer of Company E, Fifth Battalion, Alexandria, Va.

First Lieut. Payne joined the Marine Corps Reserve as an enlisted man in the 402nd Company, one of the first volunteer Marine Corps Reserve companies origianized, at Roanoke, Va., in 1930 and served with that organization as a private, sergeant and first sergeant and commissioned officer. Lieut. Payne was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1935 and continued to serve with G Company of the Fifth Battalion until his civilian occupation made further association with the Roanoke organization impossible in 1937. At the present time Lieut. Payne is attached to the Alexandria, Va., unit of the Fifth Battalion.

Maj. George W. McHenry, U. S. M. C., inspector-instructor, Fifth Battalion conducted a semiannual inspection and inventory of property of Company F, Fifth Battalion, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday and inspected Company E, Alexandria, Va., Thursday. The inspector-instructor will conduct the inspection of the Washington units of the Fifth Battalion Tuesday.

Don Summer Uniforms

The Fifth Battalion will go into summer service uniform May 2.

The battalion school for noncommissioned officers will be resumed during the coming week. Capt. W. W. Stickney, recently returned from fleet maneuvers, will conduct a series of lectures on tactics and logistics, following which Capt. J. E. Fondahl will lecture on basic weapons.

The firing schedule for Headquarters Company, Fifth Battalion, was initiated last Sunday, 29 members of the battalion band firing the small bore qualification course. Indoor firing will be continued for this unit until all men have fired the qualification course.

Plans are being made by the battalion council of administration for an officers party prior to the annual field training period.

3 Billion Cost Stands As Barrier to Plan

Atlantic Coast Force Deemed Too Weak if World's Balance Of Power Should Change

By J. Gilbert Norris.

Departure of the main body of the United States Fleet for the Pacific Thursday morning as threats of war continued to stir Europe, has revived agitation for a two-fleet Navy, capable of defending both coasts at the same time.

Why was the visit of the fleet to the New York World Fair cancelled by sudden orders from the President a week ago yesterday, with trouble brewing in Europe and the Orient quiet for the moment? If trouble should break out and we are involved, can the Atlantic squadron defend the East Coast? Do we need a fleet in both oceans and can it be provided without bankrupting the country? These are questions being asked in Congress and by the public. Here is a bird's-eye view of the situation.

No official reason was given for the abrupt change in the fleet's plans, prepared months ago, President Roosevelt putting off questions at his press conference with the statement that the Navy was subject to day-to-day changes in orders Three possible explanations are given for the move.

Three Possible Answers

One suggestion is that the President wished to give point to the peace message he transmitted the same day to Hitler and Mussolini. If so, it was the American people and the common man the world over, including those in Germany and Italy that he wished to impress. Certainly he had no hope of influencing the Nazi and Fascist leaders to accept his proposal of a 10-year truce.

Another is, that the White House had secret information of a scheduled coup by the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis, in which the three nations would strike simultaneously at different points. It has been suggested in this connection that the three nations planned to sign a military pact and the 10-year peace proposal and sudden shift of the fleet made the Japanese militarists fear the reaction of liberal elements in the empire. Whether or not this is true, the presence of the United States Fleet in the Pacific would prevent Japan from giving any material support to the central powers.

A third explanation is that war in Europe is imminent and the fleet must be in the Pacific to prevent smuggling of arms from the United States via Canada or Mexico to Japan and from there to Germany and Italy. Of course, many obstacles lie in the way of the shipment of arms from nominally neutral Japan to the other totaltarian powers, but this reason is advanced by well-informed naval officers.

Pacific Need Vital

In case of a war in Europe, in which Japan is or is not directly a participant, the United States Fleet must be concentrated in the Pacific, all observers agree. Whatever degree of aid we give to the democracies in a war against the dictator powers, we could not become involved against the former, and they will have command of the sea. Unless most officials' estimates of the threat of air power against battleships prove wrong the British and French fleets will blockade their opponents. In such a case, American sea power must be ready for whatever may develop in the Pacific.

The Atlantic Squadron, composed of three old battleships, some old destroyers and a varying number of newly commissioned cruisers and destroyers on their way from building yards to the fleet, could not successfully engage the fleet of an attacking major naval power. No such attack, however, can be reasonably expected under present world conditions, even with a general world war.

From two widely different points of view, however, come suggestions that the United States may require a two-fleet Navy. One sector of the isolationist bloc, exemplified by Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, who chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, contends that the United States should not rely on Great Britain's fleet in the Atlantic, but should consider building an Atlantic Fleet capable of defending the East Coast against any attack.

The other warning of the necessity of a two-fleet Navy comes from those who feel we must support England and France with arms and other supplies in the event of war and give them moral support as a means of preventing war. They state that if the democracies lose to the totalitarians the United States or South America is then open to attack. Faced by powerful nations in Asia and Europe whose ideologies are opposed to ours, we would then have to prepare to defend ourselves against a simultaneous attack from the east and the west.

It is hardly likely that the isolationist sentiment, being usually identified with the anti-Administration and economy bloc would ever sponsor a two-ocean navy. The other possibility would turn into a fundamental necessity if Britain and France were to fall before Hitler. Then if Hitler turned his attention to the New World and began to expand his navy, we would have to follow suit, and maintain a fleet in the Pacific as strong as Japan's and a fleet in the Atlantic as strong as the totalitarian states' combined forces.

The cost of a second fleet officials estimate at $3,200,000,000 to build. Not included in this estimate, is cost of the addition bases to maintain it, or the huge expenditures needed to man and maintain the expanded navy. It would make the present $750,000,000 annual appropriation bill appear trivial and put the naval cost perhaps above relief as a Governmental cost. It might not bankrupt the Nation but it would be a decidedly onerous burden.

At present we do not need two navies. Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, told the House Naval Affairs Committee last year, that while one coast would have to "take it" for awhile with protection only from off shore patrol ships, aircraft and the Army, in the event of an attack on both coasts at once, the fleet would be able to take one opponent in one ocean and then turn to the other.

Canal Defense Cited

With one fleet, the important naval defense measures required are those to guarantee the Panama Canal continuing open, to assure ready passage of the fleet from one ocean to the other. Means to this end are now in the process. Under a bill recommended by the War Department and reported this week to the House, a spare set of locks would be constructed at the canal costing $277,000,000.

That is the situation today, with the present balance of power in the world. If that condition is changed, if Europe becomes a German state and aspires to world power, then America would have to double her Navy. Such a sea force is not necessary now, for even if Britainia does sink beneath the waves, we would then have an even start with its war-weary conquerors in building a second fleet. However, how better it will be if such a gigantic, expensive step is not necessary.

Naval Reserves Train Aboard Destroyer Roper

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, is now holding weekly drills aboard the USS Roper, destroyer of the Atlantic Squadron, temporarily at the Washington Navy Yard. The Roper, which will be at the yard for several weeks, was sent to Washington expressly for the purpose of giving the Washington naval reservists an opportunity to exercise at general drills aboard the same type of destroyer on which they will cruise this summer. The Roper is under the command of Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Hadley, USN.

The Provisional Division of Navy Academy candidates was disenrolled from the Battalion last night. This division consisting of more than 100 men has been drilling with the battalion since last August. All of its members are taking the competitive examinations for appointments to the Naval Academy this week. The number of candidates taking the examinations from this district is the largest in the country and battalion officers expect that the Washington unit will take the majority of the 50 appointments available this year.

All Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve officers in Washington and vicinity have been invited to attend a meeting of the Washington Chapter of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association next week.

Lack of Educational Opportunities for Many to Be Discussed at White House Parley

President to Address Conference Wednesday

Leaders Declare Much to Be Done Before Nation's Ideals Of Equality Are Realized

By Jay Walz.

The White House Conference on Children in a Democracy that opens Wednesday will give no small attention to the problems of education.

And if, as one of those many Americans who take schools in this day and age for granted, you ask "What problems?" Miss Katharine Lenroot, the conference's executive secretary, will name off three almost before you can get out pencil and pad to make notes.

Miss Lenroot isn't an educator, strictly speaking. She is chief of the United States Labor Department's Children's Bureau. But as one who tries to promote the welfare of children she knows that the 1939 child's lot cannot be improved unless the schools take part of the responsibility. And so she works very closely with educators. There will be prominent school people at this week's conference.

What will the educators discuss with the welfare leaders when they take up the general consideration of children in a democracy?

First, there is the very general question of how to make educational opportunities available to all children. Certainly in a government that holds to the equal-opportunities-for-all ideal, the facilities that make those opportunities possible—that is, education—should be spread within reach of all.

Many Children Uneducated

But is education offered every American child? The answer is a shocking "no." Spokesmen for the President's Advisory Committee on Education will bring in the substantiating evidence. There are such details as this: in 1930 there were 810,000 children between the ages of 7 and 13 not in school at all; in 1934 there were nearly 44,000 schools in which the attendance ranged from 3 to 17 pupils per school, of 2,500,000 boys and girls who are physically handicapped to the extent that they need facilities in addition to those provided for normal children, only 325,000 were receiving the necessary attention.

So there's much to be done before the basic democratic ideal about equal opportunities is realized in education.

The second education problem White House conferees will consider concerns boys and girls of high school age. This problem might have been a subject for discussion 25 years ago; it probably wouldn't have been mentioned in a children's conference of half a century ago. It has become a serious problem as the industrial situation has grown complex.

Jobs Today Are Scarce

A hundred years ago children from 14 to 18 years old went, rightly or wrongly, into jobs. They weren't a problem. Today jobs are not for them. Labor laws have advanced the age for entering industry. And jobs everywhere are scarcer.

"So the schools must accept the responsibility for these children," says Miss Lenroot. "Schools must take care of them, occupy their attention and time, and must do something for them. And to do this, schools over the country must change their programs—adopt them to the new needs of the children."

Of course, this is not an entirely new problem. Educators have grappled with it a lot in the last ten years. The depression threw thousands of young men and women out of jobs, and these unemployed people enrolled in high school classes. Many of them were unsuited to academic training, and didn't want it. They wanted to train for skilled jobs so that when they did return to work they'd be better equipped to advance themselves. This accounts largely for the new interest in vocational education—an interest that, carried into the halls of Congress, produced two years ago the George-Deen act.

Third Problem Pertinent

The third problem is in 1939 perhaps the most pertinent one: How can education be oriented to promote an appreciation of democracy? The teaching of patriotism is part of the problem, but only part.

"The greatest need of children and youth is for valid objectives in personal and social living," said Miss Lenroot, outlining the Nation's responsibility to its children recently. "Experience teaches that no individual can be truly free if he has a part in denying freedom to any other."

That quotation gives you an idea of how deep the question goes in Miss Lenroot's mind. It's one that to be solved must have the co-operation of every teacher and school official that the child contacts. It involves not only what he is taught, but how he is taught, how he is treated, and how he is taught to treat those around him.

"We and our children are destined to live in a world where reverence for personality is qualified and diminished by prejudices based on race, or nationality, or economic status, or religious belief, or political affiliation," Miss Lenroot adds. "In this world, also, there must ever be compromise between freedom and authority, though the area and nature of such compromise must change from age to age."

President to Speak

The conference is well planned to take up these problems. After the conferees finish the opening session Wednesday morning, when they hear President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House, they will divide into groups. At one sectional meeting in the afternoon Dr. James S. Plant, director of the Essex County, N. J., juvenile clinic, will lead a discussion of "Objectives of Democratic Society in Relation to Children" (Departmental Auditorium). At another meeting at the same hour "Economic Foundations of Family Life and Child Welfare" will be considered under the direction of William Hodson, New York City commissioner of public welfare. Miss Ruth Andrus, chief of New York University's bureau of child development and parent education, will direct discussion at a third meeting on "The Development of Children and Youth in Present-Day American Life." In still another session, Frank Bane, executive director of the Council of State Governments, will lead a forum on "The Child and Community Services for Health, Education and Social Protection."

G. U. Law Club To Celebrate 15th Birthday

Justice Butler, Patron Of Group, to Be An Honor Guest

The Butler Law Club of Georgetown University will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary with a banquet Tuesday evening at the Carlton Hotel, when guests of honor will include Justice Pierce Butler, of the United States Supreme Court, and Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association.

Justice Butler is the patron of the club, which is one of four such students' organizations in the School of Law. The Supreme Court Justice has always made it a point to attend the club's dinners and in many ways has been helpful to the students.

Hogan, a graduate of the class of 1902 at Georgetown, is president of the university's national alumni association and its representative on the official sesquicentennial committee. Other honor guests at the dinner will include Leo A. Rover, former United States attorney for the District, and Judge Edward M. Curran, of the Police Court. John M. Maloney, of New York, chancellor of the club, will be the toastmaster and Warren Browning is vice chancellor.

Another group that is planning its annual dinner is the staff of the Georgetown Law Journal. It will be given May 1 at the Carlton, with Justice Harlan Fisk Stone, of the Supreme Court, as the principal guest of honor.

William P. Connally, jr., of Texas, is editor of the Journal, and therefore heads the committee, which consists of the assistant editors: John F. McCartney, Gerald P. O'Grady, James G. Boss, Henry W. Sweeney, David Horowitz, William J. Shaughnessy, Sidney Z. Levy, Augustus F. Crenshaw and Prof. Harold Gill Reuschlein, faculty adviser.

Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General; Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, judge advocate general of the Army, and Peter R. Nehemkis, a special counsel with the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be guests also. Mr. Nehemkis is former editor of the Yale Law Journal.

Fraternity Will Initiate Thirty

Spring initiation of new members into the Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity will be held May 6, Chancellor James E. Moriarity of Alpha Mu Chapter, Columbia University, announced yesterday. Approximately 30 students will be received into this chapter, a branch of the national legal fraternity.

Freshman, junior and senior law students who are to be honored with membership in the fraternity include: James H. Ahearn, John Alexander, William Alexander, John Armentrout, Bennett Boggess, William Cosgrove, William Crawford, John Crowley, Theodore Gerth, Edward Foster, Leo Hilleary, Sumner Hushing, John Kennedy, Charles Kline, Joseph Kulkis, Keith O. Lynch, Arthur McCathron, Ralph McIntyre, W. Brice O'Brien, Warren Pittman, Richard Posson, James Power, Edmund Roberts, William Stanton, James Sullivan, Frank Thomas, Louis B. Tims, William Watts and Jack Williamson.

Post Staff Photos.

These pictures show how Western High has gone Hollywood. Top right, a scene from the student-made film "Hi-Yo Silver" to be given its premiere Friday night. Left to right are Allen Burdett, Mary Ella Hopkins and Gunnar Jagdmann; Director Bill McClure, back to camera, gives orders. Close-ups (and what movie is complete without them) of the stars appear above and at right; top, Jagdmann; Miss Hopkins and Burdett

Western High's Movie Thriller To Have Gala Premiere Friday

By Louis Glavis.

"Hi-Yo Silver," the first motion picture produced by students in Washington, has its world premiere at Western High School next Friday evening. Produced, directed and acted by high school students, the movie appears to be one of the finest experiments of its kind ever attempted.

In making this movie, nothing has been sacrificed to cost. Having taken more than five months for production, and the finest materials including sound equipment having been used, the normal cost has risen well over $100.

Location shots were taken last summer in Maryland while indoor settings were absorbed onto the film during last winter. Careful revision has been made since that time, however, to insure satisfactory results on the hour-and-a-half program next Friday evening.

Buddy Dugan and Gunnar Jagdmann head a cast of 25 student actors who were taken not only from Western but from other high schools as well. The supporting cast includes Allen Burdett, Joe Viehmann, Adrian Recinos, Edward McGarry, Lucille Christmas, Stuart Brown, Mary Ella Hopkins and Nancy Lee Tennyson, who vividly portray the glamour and excitement of the wild West.

Working with Bill McClure, producer and director, was John Swingle who proved to be an efficient supervising cameraman. Jack Salamanca, a profile contributor to radio entertainment, wrote the screen play, while costumes were designed by Adrienne Warner.

Following the gala premiere of "Hi-Yo Silver," an interfraternity, dance, sponsored by Sigma Delta and Sigma Tau, will attract many people from the audience out to the Bethesda Women's Club.

The performances commences at 8 p. m.

"'Hi-Yo Silver' is not an attempt to copy Hollywood," said Director Bill McClue. "It is an effort on the part of high school students to create something different and original in a humorous vein for the general public."

Sidwell Psaltery Players to Appear in Festival

The Sidwell Friends School will be represented at the National Folk Festival here this week by this group of psaltery players. The psaltery, a favorite instrument with King Solomon, as well as with the troubadours of the Middle Ages, is being revived at the school by Miss Sadie Styron, music instructor. Left to right are Peter Frederickson, George Rainer Becker, Winthrop Brown, Jack Sommerville and John Feer

G. W. Students End Campaign For Council

Members of Governing Body to Be Chosen Thursday and Friday

Student council elections will take place at the George Washington University Thursday and Friday, when members of the student governing body will be chosen for the academic year 1939-40.

Two groups, the "Independent Voters League" and the "Service Party" have nominated slates of candidates for the various offices.

Nominees for president of the council are John Daugherty, Service Party, and George Pughe, Independent Voters League.

Independent Voters League—Charles Corker, advocate; Eugene Lerner, forum director; Leonard Wilson, student comptroller; Phil Young, publicity director; Arthur Nowaskey, intramurals director; Elsie Carper, program director.

Service Party—Richard McDonald, advocate; Irwin Nathanson, forum director; John Breckenridge, student comptroller; Alice Miller, secretary-treasurer; Elwood Davis, publicity director; Don Rush, intramurals director; John Sullivan, program director.

Election of officers of this year's senior class will take place at the same time as the student council elections.

Nominees are:

Service Party—Betsy Yates, president; Roy Lever, vice president; Esther Yanovsky, secretary.

Independent Voters League—Barbara Harmon, president; Marie Meneese, vice president; Everett Bellows, secretary-treasurer.

Local Youth Honored

Franklin Sharp, Washington student at Washington State College, has won a place on the high scholarship roll at that school, President E. O. Holland announced last week.

Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Is the study of ancient history beneficial to students?

EARL W. HOWE, 1333 K street northwest, philosopher: "From the standpoint of comparison, it is necessary to study the past and present so that we might be able to see that which we can attain in the future."

WILLIAM WEBB, 3326 Nineteenth street northwest, librarian: "If ancient history is studied thoroughly, it is beneficial; but if it is studied in the lax and inefficient way it is most of the time, it is definitely a waste of valuable time and effort. Its main purpose is to help to judge current events better today and make your own decisions on what you and the country as a whole can do to benefit it."

MRS. EVA PODLER, 1318 Massachusetts avenue northwest, housewife: "All study, no matter what it is, is beneficial to students if they are taken to improve and enrich the student's mind and thoughts. Another interesting thing about history is that it makes a country live on the map and, therefore, people learn to associate things with the countries, learning a little about them as they continue their studies."

VIOLET MINOR, 1745 N street northwest, salesgirl: "Ancient history is a very important phase of education in that it is cultural and adds to a person's general practical knowledge, thus giving him an interesting way of talking to people and a good background."

ROLAND BURKE, 1414 U street southeast, Government clerk: "No. The past has no relative bearing on the present and future and students should not be forced to take a subject that will not enable them to meet the present situations in which he may find himself."

MURRAY KAY, 2154 F street northwest, traveling salesman: "Ancient history is an educational and interesting subject and should be taught to all students before they have completed their secondary education of which it is essential."

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's hand is sent in by C. J., who made a lucky three no-trump contract during one of those late rubbers.

The hand and the bidding are given in the box; C. J.'s comments follow:

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

♠K 8
♡K 10 9 5 3
◇K 10 9
♣8 5 3

West		East
♠J 10 6 2	NORTH	♠7 5 3
♡A J 7	WEST EAST	♡Q 4 3
◇4 3 2		◇Q 8 7
♣K Q J	SOUTH	♣10 4 2

♠A Q 9 4
♡8 6
◇A J 5
♣A 9 7 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT.	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 NT.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♣

"The other night I was in a hurry to get home and made this hasty three no-trump bid. West led the king of clubs and South allowed it to hold. The queen followed, the jack was taken by South's ace, and declarer promptly cashed the nine.

"He led the nine of spades, and dummy's king won over the West's jack. Dummy led the nine of diamonds and this held. East took the next lead of a heart with his queen and returned a spade, which was won by South. A low heart was taken by West's ace, next four tricks fell to North and South, a heart, spade and two diamonds, winning the contract with the loss of only two hearts and two club tricks."

After making up the fourth club it seems to us better technique would be to immediately develop the hearts, avoiding the diamond finesse.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Now permanently engraved on the Clifford Challenge Cup are four names that constitute a team, sterling as the cup. They are Louis Newman, J. D. Mothershed, Al Roth and Joe Brotman.

This quartet won the epic battle that was the first challenge round of the new series. It was played Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham. Though the main attraction, the Clifford section was only one of four; League membership having turned out in full force in order to qualify for the annual two-session classics that are next on the calendar.

Every strategy known in bridge was used by the Newman line-up before it got its victory. The challengers put up a stiff fight, losing the match by a narrow margin. Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubins, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Lewis Tubbs, who form the challenging team, are formidable opponents, as they demonstrated during the start-off game and the priority. In the latter match they defeated the Thurtell foursome.

A full quota of priority rounds also were in play. The team of Leroy Thurtell, Gene Herman, E. B. Conolly and Tom Hamlin knocked out Commander W. A. Corley, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott. While the Roger Paynes, teamed with the Martin Mays, eliminated Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, L. R. Watson, jr., and C. Bergfeld.

* * *

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Washington Bridge League will be held on Monday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock in the Hotel Shoreham.

Officers to be elected include the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and three members of the executive committee. A full membership is desired at the meeting. Important decisions confront the league during the next 12 months; it is important that capable and conscientious officers be elected to guide its destinies. As there are no nominating committees or a prepared slate, all nominations will be made from the floor.

During the tenure of office of Mrs. E. B. Swanson, present president, and of Commander W. A. Corley, whom she succeeded, the Washington league has grown in influence and importance. It is now one of the outstanding units of the American Contract Bridge League, national association of players.

* * *

Unhampered by partnership restrictions, Shipley Brashears and B. C. Beelar paired up to win the Victor Smith Trophy for "selected pairs" in the second event of the National Press Club Tournament series. The game was held last Monday evening in the club auditorium. As in the preceding game, the trophy passed into new hands. Defending champions have been out of the running so far.

With three titles still to be decided the tournaments will not be concluded until May 8. Next week foursomes will play for the team championship. The Ely Culbertson Cup, donated by the master after a personal visit to the Press Club, is the trophy for this event. Play will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock; all participants must be in the auditorium by 8:15 as previous registration is not required. The club frowns on late sessions. It runs the only duplicate game in the city where no entrance fees are charged.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Blue defeated her husband by one match point in the contest for the Cheeks Cup, series trophy in the Treasury Recreational Association game, held weekly at 2228 Decataur place northwest. The cup was presented last Tuesday evening by the donor, who is Game Director William Cheeks.

* * *

The new series that started last week will be played for a pair prize of free entry fees in a twosome event in the coming tournament at Annapolis Roads Club, in Maryland.

* * *

The Washington Whist Club will hold two duplicate games this week. The first on Monday evening is open only to master point holders and to the partners of eligible players. The second, on Wednesday evening, is the fortnightly game, open to all players without restrictions.

* * *

Absentee committee members could not get their names on the program of the Skytop Tournament, now in play at Skytop Lodge, Pennsylvania. To prevent this common happening the management named Shepard Barclay, "expert on experts," as chairman of a committee to be elected on the floor from "among those present."

In other respects the tournament followed the usual schedules. Women's pairs were played Friday afternoon with the mixed pair game that evening. The open pair game was played in two sessions yesterday. Teams of four play this afternoon and evening.

* * *

On Thursday evening, April 27 of this year, 1939, when wars and rumors of war are paralyzing the nations, groups of people will sit down to play the same bridge hands that are being played at that same hour by similar groups in countries that are suspect to each other. A common purpose will unite them. The World Olympic bridging hostility.

Here in Washington several Olympic games will be held. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright will direct one at her studios in the La Salle Apartments. Another will be run at the Roosevelt Hotel by William Cheeks. The Olympic players will form a section at the Roosevelt game where the second section will be reserved for the usual weekly duplicate.

Mrs. Estelle W. Douglas will be hostess to another group in her apartment in the Hotel Shoreham. Players who desire to take part in any game are advised to telephone the management for reservations. Also, as this list is not complete, call your favorite game manager to ascertain if he is running a game.

* * *

Finals in the Vanderbilt Tournament, blue ribbon classic for teams of four, were played last night at the Park Central Hotel in New York. It was the eighth session in an endurance contest for players who previously had survived four rounds of the Masters' Individual.

Bridge Winners

At the Treasury Recreation Association—First, North-South, C. A. Lyons and J. F. McDonough; second, Mrs. L. F. Holcombe and Miss N. C. Duane. First, East-West, A. F. Arnold, jr., and J. Abramson; second, Miss A. Skinker and O. Baum, jr.

At the Roosevelt Duplicate Club—First, North-South, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Miss Paris Keener and Rush Buckley. First, East-West, Mrs. J. L. Powell and H. H. Perkins; second, Mrs. C. S. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Dr. Emily Grewe and Rudolph Aukschun; second, Mr. and Mrs. William Hukill; third, B. A. Brice and B. E. Anderson.

At the Washington Bridge Club—First, J. C. Thornton and Mrs. Marie B. Madison; second, R. M. Alexander and J. A. Alexander; third, A. L. Fickling and E. F. Harper.

At the Northeast Duplicate Club—First, J. A. Alexander and Miss L. L. Wicker; second, A. L. Fickling and E. F. Harper; third, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cassell.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Ruth Napolle and Mrs. R. E. Brasle; second, Mrs. Alice Wilson and J. A. Dearing.

At the Wardman Park Hotel Duplicate Game—First, North-South, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. Herbert Hodges and Theodore Otte; third, Col. E. B. Gray and W. J. Tidball. First, East-West, Elmer J. Koch and R. Surus; second, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Kennedy; third, Mrs. E. J. Koch and Joe O'Connor. First, North-South, second game, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Mr. and Mrs. Savage. First, East-West, Thomas Hamlin and Martin May; second, Mrs. T. L. Tarrent and E. Gordon.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, North-South, Dr. E. B. Conolly and Mrs. T. Goodstern; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and William Esmond; third, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and E. A. Perkins. First, East-West, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and John Mothershed. First, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh; second, Mrs. Claire de St. Aubin and Mrs. Katherine Johnson; third, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. Freida Boyce and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, S. Keemle and Mrs. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. William Tidball and J. A. Dearing.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and John Donnelly; third, Walter A. Bolinger and C. H. Parkman.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, North-South, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer; second, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. Ruth Nauphole. First, East-West, Mrs. Maurice Reddy and J. A. Deering; second, Mrs. T. L. Perront and N. N. Reynolds.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

When Lilian A. Guernsey, Bureau of Plant Industry photographer, makes a portrait, she considers herself an amateur since she is out of her specialized field. This photograph of Josephine Garnett, of Alexandria, was made during a demonstration before Miss Guernsey's class in photography at the Y. W. C. A.

The boss sent us over to Alexandria the other afternoon to cover a flower show. Armed with a Graphic and tripod we were jabbing our way through the crowded aisles when we noticed an improvised studio in a corner behind Class VII, varieties of Narcissus Jonquilla parentage, single specimen. Using the tripod as a lance we gracefully dodged and feinted, finally making our way through, knocking over only a few varieties of Incomparabilis with white perinanth. We found Miss Lilian A. Guernsey at work. She was using a 4x5 Speed Graphic. Her one light, a photoflood, was directed on a single flower set in a vase against a background of gray cardboard.

Miss Guernsey is known as one of the foremost photographers of horticultural subjects. She is photographer for the Bureau of Plant Industry, division of fruits and vegetables crops and diseases, and has been for the past 20 years. She is also photographer for the National Horticultural Magazine and conducts a class in photography at the Y. W. C. A.

A few days after watching Miss Guernsey work at the flower show we went over to the Department of Agriculture to call on this publicity-shy camera artist. She has a most pleasing personality and has never cared to develop the flair for showmanship that seems to envelope the camerawomen in the public eye today. She doesn't tell stories of photographing massive factories while hanging for dear life on an iron girder and clutching a view camera in a high wind, nor is she photographed from impossible angles, in outlandish costumes. But she is an artist to her finger tips with a technical knowledge of photography that would put many of our so-called experts to shame. Her photographs of seed pods, rare flowers and horticultural varieties with names as confusing as the chant of the tobacco auctioneer are tops in a field which is most demanding in technical excellence. While the subjects must be artistically arranged, no detail can be lost and color separation must be definite.

For as long as she can remember, Miss Guernsey has been interested in the camera. While she was still in grade school in Des Moines and attending an art class she was carrying a Box Brownie. Besides painting her subjects she also photographed them, and it was her art teacher who encouraged this interest in photography. Composition, knowledge of color values and shading, he explained, would always be of value.

"And I am glad I listened to my art instructor," she told us, "knowledge of composition and colors has been of the greatest value to me in my work here. This, together with a knowledge of filters and the color value of the various films, has helped me overcome the difficulties and solve the problems, photographically speaking, of multi-colored flowers. But it isn't only the flowers that offer these problems, it is the marked and diseased fruits and vegetables which must be pictured so that the various colors of the defects may be defined."

Out of school and in touch with the camera world through the various photographic journals of the day she decided to attend the Southern School of photography in Tennessee. William S. Lively, one of the foremost portrait artists of his day, had established the school which was enjoying a tremendous popularity. At the school Miss Guernsey learned portraiture, lighting, retouching and darkroom work.

Coming to Washington she worked for Edmonston, Harris and Ewing and then for Bachrach in Boston. She returned here to a Government clerical job and then followed her appointment to the Bureau of Plant Industry as a photographer.

A visit to an exhibit of garden photographs by Frances Benjamin Johnston showed Miss Guernsey the tremendous possibilities of garden pictures.

"I always had the woman's interest in gardens and flowers but it wasn't until I studied Miss Johnston's photographs did I realize the tremendous field offered the camera worker."

Today there are nearly 100,000 negatives filed away in her office. These are record pictures depicting nearly every rose variety, photographs of fruits, vegetables, seed pods, both healthy and diseased. Rare species have been pictured and studied. The different varieties have been catalogued to supply information on specimens sent in by garden enthusiasts for identification. The whole file represents a reservoir into which the scientist may delve for a pictorial history of plant disease, thousands of varieties of plant life, thousands of varieties of flowers and other pictorial evidence which may be supplied to teach, educate and explain the mysteries of plant life to the individual.

Miss Guernsey uses an 8x10 and 5x7 camera for her studio work. Usually she uses but one light. She sets her subject in a corner of the studio with one side of the wall acting as the reflector. She uses gray cardboard or white blotters for background, depending on her subject. The film she uses depends on the color and character of her subject. It is of the utmost importance that she has good color separation. She has never used an exposure meter. She carries a 4x5 Graphic when she works on the outside. She has an assistant, Edward Skeris.

We wanted to know what was her hobby.

"Raising flowers and photographing them," she laughed. "I live in Arlington and I have raised 150 varieties of daffodils in my own garden. And I have found that they are as difficult to photograph as any flower. My other hobby is my class at the Y. W. C. A."

Three years ago Miss Guernsey began her instructions in photography at the Y. W. C. A. She has a spring class and a class in the fall. She is tremendously interested and enthusiastic over the work of her pupils in these classes. They meet every Monday, and the course takes 15 weeks to complete.

We asked Miss Guernsey if she was interested in any camera club at the present time.

"I don't have the time at present," she told us, "but I was a member of the old Capital Camera Club just before it disbanded. And then we had a Federal Photographic Society which was composed of government photographers, and I might say that I was the very inadequate secretary. The club was a lot of fun and very interesting. We found out the sort of work each of the departments was doing and we had many mutual problems to discuss. I did join the Washington Photographic Society later. I was in the club for several years and was president of the organization for a short time. I gave it up because of illness. What I think would be fun would be a "professional-amateurs" club, since so many of us are specialists, we are almost amateurs out of our fields, and it would be a lot of fun to play together."

We asked her if she ever submitted anything to the salons, and she said that she had a few times and had had several prints hung. We do know, however, that Miss Guernsey did have a print hung at the Corcoran Art Gallery. And it was something she had made with a folding Kodak!

* * *

"Dear Mr. Ellis," writes our old friend, William J. (Chuck) Conors, "a brand new camera club, born in St. Martin's parish is to make its first appearance in the field of amateur photography at a meeting to be held in St. Martin's Clubhouse Wednesday night, April 26 at 8 o'clock, 1912 North Capitol street. Amateur photographers from the other Catholic parishes throughout the city are invited to attend."

* * *

The Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers meets tomorrow night in the board of trade room, Star Building.

* * *

"Dear Ellis," writes John C. Rogers," your story about the Eastman Kodak pigeons failed to overcome the antibubble-dance faction—I read where the Eastman exhibit at the fair will not accept undraped nudes—this is probably a subtle victory for the censors—an undraped nude photograph has about as much sex appeal as a billiard ball, unless it's a photo of a Balinese dancer with a jungle backdrop. Hooray for Eastman—art is pure again—fig leaves for Corio."

* * *

Winners in the Washington Leica Club's print competition judged by Eleanor Parke Custis were: Portraits, Henry Bassett, George Riley, C. H. Severance, Gordon Durr and J. P. Johansson. In the general class, Robert Doty, Henry Bassett, Hahn, Bryant and Campbell.

* * *

A new precision instrument that is electrically operated from the battery of any Speed Flash and will not require the use of flash bulbs, film or dark room has just been perfected by the Kalart Co. for testing synchronization of the camera shutter with peak intensity of photoflash bulbs. It is called the Synchroscope and will be placed on sale May 1.

* * *

The above note reminds us that a photographic contest with $250 in cash prizes has been announced by the Kalart Co. Twenty-five awards of $10 each will be paid for the best pictures taken with a Kalart Micromatic Speed Flash. Prints must not be smaller than 2¼ by 3¼ nor larger than 11 by 14. Closing date is December 1. Write to Kalart Co., 915 Broadway, New York, for entry blanks.

* * *

Comes to hand, "The Story of Agfa Ansco," a most interesting booklet tracing the history of the company which will celebrate it's centennial in 1942. Profusely illustrated it pictures the manufacture of their papers, film and cameras.

Copyright, American Horticultural Society.

Miss Guernsey's specialty is photographing such delicate pieces as this "Lunaria Biennis"

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

District Chess Champion Vladimir Sournin will abdicate his throne on April 29. This fact was established in the seventh round of the current championship tournament, played last Saturday at the Capital City Chess Club. Sournin's 41-above draw against E. M. Knapp definitely eliminated him from titular consideration. The strong calibre of the opposition is attested by the evidence that the champion has been unable to score an outright win since round 2.

The race seems to have narrowed to a battle for premier honors between Martin C. Stark, H. A. Rousseau and D. H. Mugridge. Rousseau recaptured the lead in round 7 by virtue of a victory over R. A. Hostler. The youngster gained the exchange on the sixteenth move, but allowed Rousseau to get two passed pawns, which together moved on to win in 45 moves. Mugridge, meanwhile, decisively defeated Stark in 23 moves, shoved him back into second place, and himself maintained third. The score of this interesting engagement appears below. Stuart Wagman kept pace with the leaders by scoring over Kenneth Stubbs, who thereby went to eighth place, half a point behind Knapp. Ariel Mengarini won from Joseph Scribante in the remaining game. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Rousseau	6	1	Sournin	3½	3½
Stark	5½	1½	Knapp	2½	4½
Mugridge	5	2	Stubbs	2	5
Wagman	4½	2½	Hostler	1½	5½
Mengarini	4½	2½	Scribante	0	7

The semi-final round was in progress last night at the quarters of the Social Chess Divan, under the jurisdiction of M. L. Kessler and E. W. Kunkle, president of the Paul Morphy Club. The final round will be played next Saturday at the Capital City Club, Hotel Gordon, and it is more than likely that the championship will then be decided, since the pairings bring Rousseau and Stark together. Mugridge and Sournin, and Wagman and Mengarini meet in other decisive frays. The public is invited to witness the combats free of charge.

Rousseau remains the only undefeated entrant in the tourney, although remarkable is the fact that the first seven players have collectively lost only eight games. Stark, Mugridge, Wagman and Mengarini have each lost a single game, while Sournin and Knapp have twice met defeat. The score of Stark's first set-back, which came at a most inopportune moment, follows:

	M. C. Stark	D. H. Mugridge
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—Q4
3	PxP	KtxP
4	P—K4	Kt—KB3
5	B—Q3	P—K4
6	PxP	Kt—Kt5
7	B—Kt5 ch	P—B3
8	QxQ ch	K—Q
9	B—K2	Kt—KP
10	Kt—QB3	B—QB4
11	B—Kt5 ch	P—B3
12	B—R4	QKt—Q2
13	Castles	K—K2
14	B—Kt3	P—QKt4
15	Kt—B3	Kt—Kt
16	PxKt	Kt—Kt3
17	R—Q2	B—K3
18	P—Kt3	P—QR4
19	K—Kt2	P—R5
20	Kt—Kt	PxP
21	PxP	R—R2
22	KR—Q	KR—R
23	Kt—B3	P—Kt5
24	Resigns	

En Passant

Comes the final call to local correspondence players to enter the continental Jubilee Correspondence Tournament being conducted by the American Chess Bulletin. Some 34 States, Canada and the District are represented in an entrance list which now exceeds 225 players. Play occurs in sections of seven players and book prizes are awarded. Applications, along with a dollar entrance fee, should be sent to Tournament Director Hermann Helms, 150 Nassau street, New York City.

A round-robin tournament, embracing the entire membership, is now in progress each Thursday evening at the Paul Morphy Club, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

The Marshall Club recently scored a stunning victory over its old rival, the Manhattan Club, winning 10½ to 5½ to garner the championship of the Metropolitan Chess League.

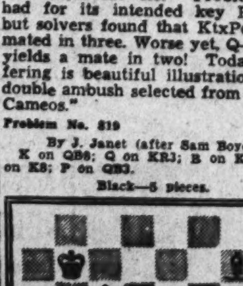
"Chess Cameos" by F. Bonner Feast is one of the most concise and informative treatises on the two-move chess problem which it has ever been our good fortune to peruse. It is highly recommended to solvers and is a classic practically indispensible for composers. It classifies and elucidates themes as determined by key-moves, defense, mates, pinning and unpinning. Priced at $1.25, it may be obtained direct from the publisher, David McKay Co., Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Solutions to Problems.

Dr. Guy Clinton's recent offerings have suffered grief at the hands of The Post's solvers. Writes V. L. Eaton, problem editor of Chess Review, "Correction, please! Guy Clinton's No. 816 had three keys, KtxRP, Q—KB7 and Q—K6. The revision, No. 817, is still cooked by 1 Q—KB7, R—KKt; 2 Kt—R6." Problem 818 had for its intended key P—Kt5, but solvers found that KtxPch also mated in three. Worse yet, Q—QBsq yields a mate in two! Today's offering is beautiful illustration of a double ambush selected from "Chess Cameos."

Problem No. 819

By J. Janet (after Sam Boyd)
K on QB8; Q on KR3; B on KKt2; Kt on K8; P on QB3.
Black—5 pieces.



White—6 pieces.
K on QKt7; Q on QR4; R on QKt3; Bs on KB5 and QR3; P on K3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

STUART.

Too often the value of stamps is overemphasized. Reports of "million dollar" stamps and collections are often exaggerated. It is so easy to do so, for even catalogue values, as every collector realizes, are not always accurate. Stamp collecting gains no recruits by advertising "million dollar" displays or "hundred thousand dollar" collections, such wild figures, as a rule, having a tendency to retard collecting. True, there are many stamps so valuable that only a limited few may obtain them. But to continually stress the point of high monetary values as a leading factor in stamp exhibitions can result only in harm to philately, which is not necessarily a rich man's pursuit and should not be considered as such.

There are also certain catalogues and albums with neither list price nor space for rare and costly stamps, few copies of which exist. This aids the collector of modest means who is not constantly reminded of blank album spaces. Low priced stamps, especially canceled varieties, may be collected and displayed in both an unusual and attractive exhibit. The average collector is not concerned with market prices as over and above the value of collecting as a hobby.

A collection of unused stamps of exceptionally high values was given leading place in a recent exhibition. The collector, a man of large means, was confident he would be awarded the coveted prize, which he failed to receive. The judges selected a collection of exactly the same varieties, only canceled. One collector purchased mint varieties of all denominations resulting in a beautiful display, while the other, using canceled stamps, showed postage stamps in their original use.

Unused stamps of any country make handsome displays but to declare that these varieties, along with rare and unusual stamps, are the only stamps worth mentioning in the press is not to the liking of the genuine philatelist.

Stamps

The Washington Air Mail Society was entertained Monday evening by Superintendent Charles P. Graddick of the Air Mail Service at his headquarters in the Postoffice Department Building. Prior to a tour of the Air Mail quarters a business session was held, presided over by Maurice S. Petty.

Superintendent Graddick spoke about the transatlantic air service. He said that the hearings of the service had not yet been wholly completed and as soon as they were closed by the Civil Aeronautics Authority attention would be given by the Post Office Department to the question of rates.

Mr. Graddick also explained in detail the experimental air mail service and with the aid of maps followed the course to be taken on Routes AM-1001 and AM-1002. Route AM-1002 becomes effective on May 12, Pittsburgh to Huntington loop route, 397 miles. AM-1001, Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, is effective May 14, a distance of 421 miles.

C. H. Vaughan exhibited a new society sales circuit.

Each step in the setup of the Air Mail Service was carefully explained by Mr. Graddick and his assistants. C. M. Knoble explained operations and schedules; W. C. Fahey discussed accounts and financial matters and explained reports of the pilots as to mails, poundage and other factors, and D. V. England demonstrated the making of a cachet. On all of the experimental air mail routes to begin in May there is a distinct and special cachet. These all have been prepared by the Postoffice Department and the cuts and stamps of each one are in the custody of Mr. Graddick. Prior to the operating of the service the field superintendents will deliver to each postmaster the cachet and it is used under severe directions so that there shall be no cachets used except official ones. All cachets are returned at the end of the flights and eventually destroyed.

A mailing list of upwards of 15,000 names of collectors is maintained and at present 50 new names are added each day, showing the increasing interest in air mail collecting.

A visit to Postmaster General Farley's offices completed the evening's program.

* * *

On Sunday, April 30, the new 3-cent Constitution commemorative stamps will be placed on first-day sale at the New York City postoffice. This stamp honors the sesquicentennial of the inauguration of George Washington as President. The stamp is purple and will be printed by flat press and not rotary process as previously announced. The postmaster at New York City will serve first-day cancellations, not the department in Washington.

The Philatelic Agency will not sell stamped envelopes. For some time requests have been asked that such a service be established but reports that plans will be carried out are entirely premature.

The Oriole Philatelic Society, of Baltimore, Md., will hold its third annual stamp exhibition at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore.

* * *

The first experimental air mail flight, with planes equipped to pick up and deliver mail while in flight, will be made May 12, when AM-1,002 route, Pittsburgh-Huntington-Charleston loop route of 397 miles will be placed in service, leaving Pittsburgh at 9.40 a. m. The route AM-1,001, Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, 421 miles, will start on May 14, 1939, leaving Philadelphia at 9 a. m. Other flights will be on May 28, May 29, June 4, June 5, June 11, June 12, June 18, June 19, June 25, June 26, July 2 and July 3. It is possible that service at all cities on routes AM-1,001 and AM-1,002 will be in effect by July 2.

Canada's new 10-cent special delivery stamp, surcharged on the 20-cent denomination, was issued without announcement and H. E. Atwater, financial superintendent of the philatelic division of the Postoffice Department, says it was placed on sale to the public on March 1, 1939. The department did not fix a first day of issue for this provisional stamp and it was issued to postage stamp depots for release to postmasters as quickly as possible.

Great Britain has invited a number of the artists to submit designs for a series of postage stamps for the Centenary of the postage stamp in 1940. There will be four commemorative stamps, ½-d, 1-d, 1½-d and 2½-d.

* * *

China's special issue of stamps in commemoration of the United States Constitution is due this month. There will be four stamps, 5, 25, 50 and 100 Chinese cents in value. The stamps will bear portraits of George Washington and Sun Yat Sen, father of the Chinese Republic and both the Chinese and United States flags.

* * *

Officials of the Treasury Department, the Postoffice Department and the Secret Service report satisfactory in every way the recently enacted law giving the right of publication in black and white, under certain regulations, illustrations of United States stamps. When the law was being considered its chief objective was to allow such publication in the United States. The law has worked most advantageously and the press, albums, catalogues and other philatelic literature is most attractive with illustrations of United States stamps.

One postoffice official said this week. "The law was intended for this country and it is working to the entire satisfaction of the departments and philatelists as we have yet to hear of a single complaint. The fact that many foreign publishers are concerned with the law is of no interest to us and we have not heard any of the wild rumors toward reprisals. The law is working as it was intended that it should to the advantage of American philatelists."

Stamps are on the free list and will so remain according to those in Congress who are interested in such matters. The fact that foreign publications are not living up to the illustrations law is no concern of the United States as has been stated so many times. The publications that are of foreign print with United States stamps in exact size and color are foreign to our laws and that is all.

* * *

The Postoffice Department of Canada announces that on the occasion of the visit to Canada of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, which is scheduled to commence May 15, a postoffice will be operated in conjunction with the special train which will convey the royal party. The postoffice will be operated for the convenience of the royal party and officials and will be known as the "Royal Train Postoffice." It will be provided with special postmarks and cancellations.

Anyone desiring special postmarks of historic interest are invited to comply with certain rules and covers will be forwarded. All mail for these special cancellations must be addressed: "The Philatelic Division (Royal Train Covers), Financial Branch, Postoffice Department, Ottawa, Canada." Covers must be sent to the above address not later than May 12, 1939. Stamps to be used will be confined to selected copies of current issues, including the special stamps to be released on May 15.

* * *

Miss Emily L. Day will speak on "My Visit to the Mayan Ruins of Yucatan" before the Woodridge Stamp Club tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

* * *

The Baltimore Precancel Club, J. Edward Wade secretary, will hold an auction at its meeting on Thursday, April 27, at 2332 Eutaw place, Baltimore, Md. Washington collectors will be present. The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center.

* * *

The auction sale of a hundred lots at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Monday evening at Thomson Community Center, was said by D. H. Reichgut, auction chairman, to be the best material ever offered. E. A. Grant acted as auctioneer.

President C. Hercus Just announced the death of one of the leading members, Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, who died on April 14 at his home in the latter city. Mr. Creed was nationally known as a stamp dealer and auctioneer and was a member of all leading societies in this country and abroad.

A. H. Whitney exhibited Canadian first-flight covers of recent dates. New members were elected and applications received. At the meeting on Tuesday evening there will be motion pictures of interest to all stamp collectors. Through the courtesy of Pan-American Airways, a picture entitled "'Round South America by Air," will be shown.

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Washington Organization News of the Week

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

A Fraternal Pioneer Organization of America

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, one of the oldest fraternal orders in the United States, will celebrate its 120th anniversary in this jurisdiction, April 29. A program has been arranged by grand master, Hiram E. Johnson, which will start at 8:15 p. m., in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple. Deputy Grand Sire, George S. Starrett, of Columbia, Mo., will be the speaker of the evening.

Members of the order throughout the land will turn back the pages of history and celebrate the founding of Odd Fellowship. Tribute will be paid to the founders and leaders who devoted much of their lives in the cause of the order. Some of the outstanding leaders of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, have been members of the order. Thomas Wildey, was the founder of American Odd Fellowship.

On April 26, 1819, five men met in the Seven Stars Tavern in Baltimore and formed Washington Lodge, No. 1, the first American Lodge of Odd Fellows. From this humble beginning has grown the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, a patriotic, fraternal, and beneficial brotherhood, with approximately 2,000,000 members.

April 26, 1939 at 8:15 p. m. an address will be broadcast over the Blue Network from the Hall of Washington Lodge No. 1, Baltimore, by Past Grand Sire Marvel M. Logan, United States Senator from Kentucky.

There are several branches of the order; the Subordinate Lodges, the Encampments, the Patriarchs Militant, Rebekahs and the Ladies auxiliaries P. M., all of which come under the jurisdiction of the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

The officers heading the various branches of the Order in this jurisdiction for the current year are: Hiram E. Johnson, grand master of the Grand Lodge; Ray F. Hunter, grand patriarch of the Encampments; Charles B. Lampe, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant; Mrs. Olive C. Woodworth, president of the Rebekah assembly and Mrs. Beatrice M. Lampe, president of the association of ladies auxiliaries.

The oldest Odd Fellow Lodge in the District of Columbia is Central Lodge No. 1, established in 1826. The present Noble Grand and presiding officer is Alfred H. Noakes. The oldest Rebekah Lodge in the District of Columbia is Naomi No. 1, instituted in 1875. The present noble grand and presiding officer is Miss Shirley Malinski.

Mr. J. H. Windsor, of 513 Nicholson street northwest, is the oldest active member in this jurisdiction, having celebrated 60 years active membership in the order, March 2, 1939

The unity among the various lodges in the District of Columbia with several thousand members, make up one large family of Odd Fellows working for the permanent good of all.

This order owns and maintains 65 homes for the aged and orphans and established educational foundations for higher education for children of Odd Fellows.

The National Capital Travel Club (See America First), with Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen of this jurisdiction as its president, is maintained for the benefit of members of the order as well as its own members. Trips are made each year to historical and interesting sections of the country.

I. O. O. F. officers—Guy F. Glossbrenner, grand representative, Grand Encampment, and W. B. Randall, grand treasurer, Grand Encampment (seated, left and right); A. F. Nebel, chief patriarch, Columbian Encampment, No. 1, and Fay F. Hunter, grand patriarch, Grand Encampment (standing, left and right)

V. F. W.

Department headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has been moved to the Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest, and the official opening was held last week.

Dates for the annual V. F. W. department encampment will be announced at the next council meeting, May 8, by Chairman Thomas C. Kelleher, of the encampment committee.

The officers of Equality-Walter Reed Post and its auxiliary were inducted into office at a joint installation last week in the Woodmen of the World Hall.

Front Line Post will hold a rehearsal of installation of officers at its meeting in the Washington Post Club tomorrow evening.

Potomac Post will hold election and installation of officers at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, next Thursday evening.

Officers of H. L. Edmonds Post were installed at the Hamilton Hotel last Thursday evening by Past Department Commander Edward K. Inman.

Internal Revenue Post met for the first time in its new quarters, the Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest, last Monday evening.

Defense Post held installation of officers at the Odd Fellows Hall, 2022 Rhode Island avenue northeast, last evening.

At its meeting last week Washington Post elected the following officers for the year: Commander, A. Kojassar; senior vice commander, L. J. Holland; junior vice commander, O. J. Myers; quartermaster, T. G. McCarthy; chaplain, A. U. Turner, and post advocate, Harry Van Houten.

Follow Me Post had its eighth annual birthday party and installation of officers at the Northeast Masonic Temple last Saturday evening.

National Union

President Joseph M. Bonifant presided at the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519, and Samuel Trupp, vice chairman of the executive board, announced a card party to be given by the board in Northeast Masonic Temple on May 16. The proceeds will be given to the Hospital Service Association.

American Legion

Three American Legion departmental officers—National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, Chef de Chemin de Fer, Passe, Ferdinand G. Fraser and Department Music Officer Herbert H. Teed—will be heard over the national network of the Mutual Broadcasting System May 1, 3 and 4 in connection with the Legion's Sylvan Theater program during National Music Week. The Legion's musical show will be held May 7 at the Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds.

The next meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, will be held Tuesday evening, May 2.

Judge Fay Bentley, of the District Juvenile Court, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at the April meeting of the American Legion's department child welfare committee at the Southeast Boys' Club.

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, American Legion, will meet in its clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

Commander Abraham Miller will serve as representative of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, on the 1939 department convention committee.

Color motion pictures on Puerto Rico will be shown at the Tuesday night meeting of National Cathedral Post, No. 10.

The next regular meeting of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Post will be held on tomorrow evening at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m., with John Allen Long, commander, presiding.

Loyal Order of Moose

The installation of the officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, will take place on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest.

B. P. O. Elks

At 2 o'clock this afternoon State President Philip U. Gayaut will call to order the regional meeting of the association. Approximately 300 delegates and visitors are expected to attend.

Scottish Rite

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, held its regular business meeting on Tuesday evening, at which the business of the month was transacted. No degrees were conferred that night on account of this meeting.

Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will hold its regular meeting for the month at which the twenty-seventh degree will be conferred in full ceremonial form.

Masonic Briefs

Herbert M. Shedd, master of Stansbury Lodge, has designated the stated communication of tomorrow evening as Capitol Hill Night.

Worshipful Master L. T. Johnson, of Benjamin Franklin Lodge, announces that following the regular session on tomorrow evening the fellowcraft degree will be conferred.

Federal Lodge, No. 1, R. A. A. M., will have its regular stated communication on Tuesday evening at 7:30,

The excellent high priest of Mount Pleasant Royal Arch Chapter, Daniel E. Smith, announces that at the stated convocation of April 28, the Most Excellent Masters Degree will be conferred.

Second Division

Dial H. Elkins was elected president of the District of Columbia Branch, Second Division Association, at its meeting last week. Other officers named were Maj. Frederick Israel, vice president; Capt. Edward F. O'Day, secretary; Frank Griffin, treasurer, and Robert C. Snow, sergeant at arms.

Catholic War Veterans

National First Vice Commander Frank P. Redfern, of New York, attended the meeting last week of Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 112, Catholic War Veterans, to arrange for the formal dedication of the post June 4.

Royal Neighbors of America

Myra B. Enright Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold an initiation and reception for new members at its regular meeting Thursday evening at 901 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Knights of Columbus

Louis T. Armelin was appointed general chairman of the fortieth anniversary committee of Spalding Council last week by Grand Knight William G. McGuire.

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TRAVEL NOTES

Atlantic City

Atlantic City is fast becoming a popular rendezvous for those persons with whom bicycling is a favorite recreation.

The Boardwalk was opened to bicycles before 9 a. m. five years ago, and since that time the eight-mile-long wooden promenade has become somewhat of a mecca to the cycling fans. At this time of the year each morning finds a host of riders—both youngsters and adults—pedaling along, their ride made more enjoyable by the warm sunshine salted by the ocean breeze.

Among the many other attractions which the resort offers during the coming week is the second annual horse show of the Boots and Spurs Riding Club at Bader Field next Saturday afternoon. Six clubs in the southern New Jersey area have entered full teams and with the individual entries more than 100 horses are expected to take part in the 16 classes on the card.

The executive committee of the Atlantic City Horse Show Association, completing plans for the annual Atlantic City show in the municipal convention hall May 16 to 20, announce that there will be three judges in the ring for the hunter classes this year instead of one, as previously announced. The committee felt that with the outside course, largest indoor horse show course in the country, it was unfair to both the judge and exhibitors to ask one man to do the job alone. The other judges for these classes in addition to Henry Lawrence Bell, of Bayside, Long Island, will be Turner Wiltshire, of Middleburg, Va., and William Brainard, of Greenwich, Conn.

In addition to the Auerbach Trophy there will be a long list of other prizes this year for the annual Memorial Day speedboat race on the 22.6 mile course around Absecon Island.

The race is open to all classes, and silver medals are being provided for first, second and third places among the following: ABCD inboard runabouts, EFGH inboard runabouts, IJK inboard runabouts, 91-135 cubic inch hydroplanes, free-for-all hydroplanes, outboard hydroplanes and outboard runabouts. In other words even the smaller boats now have a chance to win a prize.

Ocean City, N. J.

Each week-end in Ocean City finds more signs of the rapid opening of the spring season. Cottagers are occupying their homes, boardwalk stores are opening, the information bureau on the boardwalk has many out-of-town visitors, and the entire city is taking on color and activity that come with the lure of the warm, pleasant days.

There is intangible evidence on all sides that the 1939 season will be everything that could be desired.

The Penn Hall School girls will arrive in Ocean City Thursday, May 4, for their fifteenth annual visit to this resort with the largest enrollment of students in ten years.

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

With the opening season, usually fixed at Decoration Day, Wildwood Crest officials announced that plans will be made within the next week to open the summer program earlier than usual.

Mayor William Robart will meet with city officials to complete the plans on having the season open prior to Memorial Day.

Real estate offices were busy last week when many persons made inquiries and cottages and apartments were leased for the summer season. Reservations are also being made at the fine hotels in Wildwood Crest.

Real estate operators were unani-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

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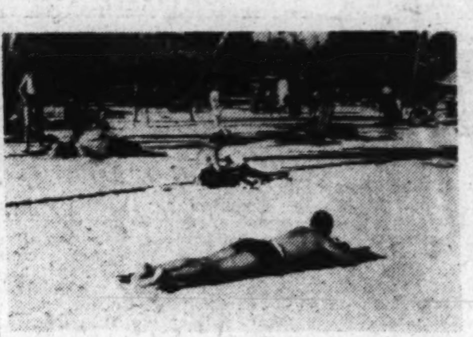
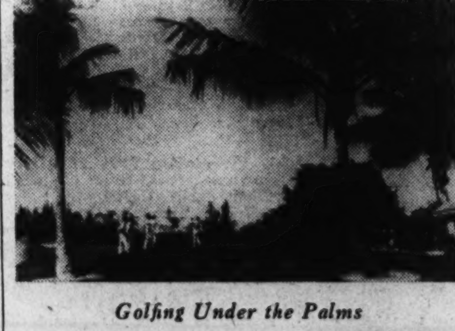


Bask in the Sun at the Seashore

The Breath-Taking Canadian Rockies



Golfing Under the Palms

Out West—Golden Gate Exposition

Have you made any plans on where you will spend those precious weeks of vacation? Summer will soon be here and in order to insure yourself of getting the most pleasure out of your vacation you should decide soon where you will want to go. This year . . . let The Post help you make your plans. Whether you want to go to the seashore, the mountains, the fairs, on a cruise, abroad, or just tour the country. The Post can supply you with complete descriptive literature. Check the list below and mail it today. In the meantime, read The Post's Travel Pages for the latest information on where-to-go.

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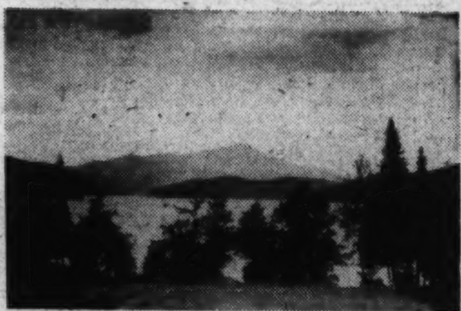

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Railroads Cut Fares For Fairs

Reduced Rates Effective Friday; Pullman Tariffs Also Slashed

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

Travel Editor.

Good news for World's Fair visitors is the announcement that coincident with the bargain railroad rates to the two fairs (which become effective Friday), a reduction in Pullman fares, with round-trip rates from all points, will be introduced for the first time.

Rail Travel News announced yesterday that a lower berth all around the United States will be sold for the first time for the flat rate of $135 round-trip rail fare and an "even money" Pullman charge also.

If you are remembering other days and other fairs and are wondering how to make the most of both your time and money, perhaps a planned tour is the answer. Travel bureaus and information services are offering a number of tours which leave you free to follow your wishes and at the same time relieve you of the necessity of making reservations, finding a place to stay and learning the best way to get there. The tours are arranged to fit any purse and any number of days.

* * *

Time was, they tell me, when you packed up and set off to see the fair, and the fair alone. Now you must see the fair, but it's only a high spot on the trip. Perhaps I should say they are high spots because Americans this summer will pursue a sort of merry-go-round policy and see both fairs "for the price of one." If someone were to draw a map of travel currents this summer, he would have to make a lot of circles touching New York at the East and San Francisco on the West. From both cities there would be a number of loops out in the ocean off New York and another bunch of loops out of San Francisco and a few lines back and forth through the Panama Canal. All this because we're going to see the fairs, of course, but a lot of other things, too. Prevacation conversation fairly bristles with mention of cruises, and Canada, Yellowstone and the Northwest, dude ranches and seashores and it all hangs on going to see the fair.

* * *

It must be the influence of Grover Whalen that makes everything that happens this year a "first" in its field. For instance, this is the first year that bookings have been made out of New York by the Clarke Steamship Co. for their Labrador cruises, and here again, you could see the New York World's Fair either before or after.

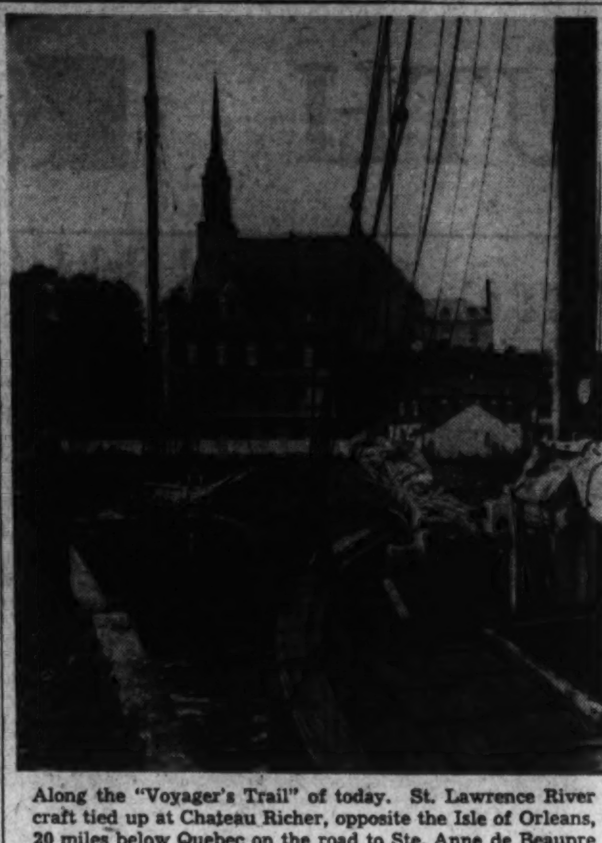
* * *

Garden news is travel news for the next few weeks. Tomorrow is the first day of garden week in Virginia when the old homes and gardens will be open to the public. On Friday the sixth annual House and Garden Tour of Maryland will open, continuing through May 7. Details of the tours may be found on the Garden Page, in Section IV, of today's Post.

Fishing Possibilities In Jasper N't'l Park

The National Parks of Canada enjoy a well-earned reputation as places of interest not only to the seeker after natural beauty and the wilderness environment, but to the fisherman as well. Therefore, these observations of a Park Warden are timely.

"Can you tell me a good place to fish?" I asked a Warden in Jasper. "Well," he replied, in order to answer that question definitely it would be necessary to know the angler's preference and experience, what equipment he had available and the time at his disposal. Speaking in a general way, however, I think 1938 was a good average year for sport fishing in Jasper Park. It is true that some waters did not come up to expectations, but there were pleasant surprises from many unexpected sources. Lakes Annette and Edith yielded some fine specimens of brown and rainbow trout and attracted a large number of enthusiasts. One fisherman was fortunate in landing a "brown" from Lake Edith on July 17, which weighed twelve pounds, eight ounces and measured 33 inches in length. This fish took second prize in its class in the "Field and Stream" competition. Several fine rainbow trout weighing from three and one-half to five pounds were also taken from this lake. A five pounder taken on August 12 measured 23½ inches in length. Lake Annette yielded a large number of "browns" weighing from one and one-half pounds upwards."



Along the "Voyager's Trail" of today. St. Lawrence River craft tied up at Chateau Richer, opposite the Isle of Orleans, 20 miles below Quebec on the road to Ste. Anne de Beaupre

Travel Notes

Continued from Page 10.

mous in their prediction that Wildwood Crest will experience a busy season, basing their claim on the many inquiries and consummation of transactions.

* * *

Wildwood-By-the-Sea, N. J.

With plans practically completed, Wildwood predicts a busy summer season. The ideal weather the last several week-ends has resulted in many summer home owners, opening their residences while majority of them have made it known they plan to come to Wildwood earlier than heretofore.

Anticipating an early influx of the summer population, Mayor George W. Krogman said today that precedent will be broken at Wildwood this year, with the assigning of lifeguards to the beach May 1. In previous years, guards went on duty the end of May, just prior to Decoration Day.

The mackerel season got under way this week as many boats from the Gloucester fleet tied up at the local docks.

* * *

White Sulphur Springs

This resort reaches the peak of its spring sports activity with the third $2,000 United States open tennis championships, which start Tuesday. Professional tennis stars from half a dozen States have already gathered here for pre-tourney practice on the fast-drying courts and there is every sign this third running of the court classic will outdistance past performances for stellar play. Defending champion Bruce Barnes, Karel Kozeluh, Francis T. Hunter, Vincent Richards, Alfred Chapin and a dozen others are already here and more will arrive between today and Tuesday to make an estimated field of 35 professionals and amateurs.

Golfers and nongolfers will have an opportunity to disport themselves at the usual week-end putting contest Sunday afternoon, with prizes as usual for the winners. Tomorrow's contest, however, offers an extra added attraction, something to give the contestants an added incentive to compete. Slammin' Sam Snead, ace golfer from the Greenbrier Club, will give an exhibition of long driving just before the contest opens, a type of exhibition that invariably thrills a big gallery.

Of a more serious vein, but offering interest and diversion for resort guests, are the two art exhibits scheduled for next week and the first week in May. The first will be a collection of water colors from the brush of Eliot O'Hara, depicting scenes of Honolulu, pictures of native life the tourist seldom finds. O'Hara, according to Natalie E. Grauer, of Cleveland, co-director of the Old White Art Colony here, is America's most promising water color artist. The second display is a collection of nudes by different artists, gathered from a recent exhibition.

* * *

Virginia Beach

Garden Week in Virginia, beginning tomorrow, will find the famous gardens in the Tidewater area in prime condition. The countryside and gardens are adorned with colorful mantles of spring flowers.

With Americanism as the dominant note, the assembly of Tidewater women will sponsor the annual Cape Henry Pilgrimage next Saturday and Sunday, with headquarters at the Cavalier Hotel. The Governor of Virginia, James H. Price, will lead the pilgrimage. R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department, has been delegated to attend as the personal representative of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The Governor's Ball, to be given on Saturday night in the colonial ballroom of the hotel, will be the social highlight of the spring season in this resort. The grand march, followed by a cotillion, will be led by the Governor and Mrs. Price and other distinguished guests. The religious and patriotic services scheduled for Sunday at the First Landing Dune at Cape Henry, where tradition reveals fell the earliest footprints of the colonists, who later went to what is now called Jamestown, and there founded the first permanent English settlement in this country. During the ceremonies, this dune, surmounted by a granite memorial cross, will be dedicated as part of the Colonial National Historical Park. The guest speakers at this dedication will be Mr. M. R. Tillotson, director of regionals of the National Park Service, and Mr. Elbert Cox, now superintendent of the Colonial National Historical Park.

It was 332 years ago on a Sunday morning, April 26, 1607, that three cockle-shell-like sailing ships, the Sarah Constant, flagship of the fleet and skippered by Capt. Christopher Newport; the Godspeed and the Discovery, made a safe landing at Cape Henry. With 105 courageous Cavaliers aboard, this tiny fleet sailed westward from England a few days before Christmas in 1606, crossing uncharted seas to the New World. History records a tempestuous passage. Setting root on solid earth, the first act of these hardy voyagers was to erect a crude wooden cross and kneel down in prayerful thanksgiving for their safe deliverance.

Blossom Time Is Awaited at Winchester

By Thomas M. Owen, Jr.

Winchester, second oldest city in Virginia, will be the mecca of thousands of beauty seekers Friday and Saturday when the Sixteenth Apple Blossom Festival is held. There, Miss Genevive Garner, granddaughter of Vice President Garner, will be crowned Queen Shenandoah XVI.

Few sections of America have as many points of historical interest within a radius of 25 miles as has Winchester, which may be reached from Washington by train, airplane or automobile over Virginia State Route 7, or U. S. Route 50.

It was from this city that George Washington began his life of service, as young surveyor for Lord Fairfax. It was in this community that he built Fort Loudoun.

No person played a more important part in early Virginia or American history than Thomas Lord Fairfax, who was the proprietor of the Northern Neck. After an eventful life Lord Fairfax died near Winchester in 1781 and his body rested in a crypt under Christ Episcopal Church.

Nearby are several interesting memorials, erected by States whose sons participated in some of the more than 72 engagements which took place between Union and Confederate forces in the vicinity of the city. Winchester, being at the head of the Shenandoah Valley, was its gateway, and through the great natural wonder stretched the Valley Turnpike over which Jackson's "foot cavalry" and the mounted men and infantry of the Union passed back and forth.

Other interesting spots are Jackson's headquarters and those occupied by Gen. Sheridan and other Federal commanders. These are marked and are easily found.

The courthouse, erected in 1840, was used as a hospital and also a prison during the war, while one of the most unusual houses in the city is "Cannonball House." Through this structure passed a cannon ball fired from Star Fort. It is said that the cannon ball is still lodged in the rear portion of the structure's wall.

Winchester is proud of the fact that only about 2 per cent of its population is foreign born.

It is a boast of the city that it contains the largest apple by-product plant in the world, as well as the largest apple cold storage plant in the East.

For many years the beautiful apple blossoms in spring have had an appeal to residents of Winchester. Its friends knew of the sheer beauty of the blooms, and each year came in large numbers to pay visits to their friends and to see these splendors of nature.

In 1924 it was decided that "When It's Apple Blossom Time" the city should stage a festival, and that a great parade and historical pageant should be provided for those who wished to visit the city. Thus began the Apple Blossom Festival.

Northwest Offers Wealth of Vacation Attractions

Mountains, Forest, Fair and Sports On Long Itinerary

Few other sections of the country offer such a wealth of vacation attractions as the beautiful and exciting Northwest. Here are deep forests rolling in green waves over endless hills . . . mountains with snow-mantled shoulders thrust into the sky . . . a silver tracery of streams jeweled with gleaming lakes . . . the thundering surf of the Pacific. And this year there's an extra attraction—the San Francisco World's Fair on Treasure Island. Visitors from most parts of the country can go via the Pacific Northwest at the same rail fare as direct to San Francisco.

But let's forget about the fair for the moment and step aboard the Milwaukee road's electrified Olympian that links Chicago with Seattle.

It isn't long before the lakelands and rolling countryside of Wisconsin and Minnesota are behind you, and you enter the real West. The country grows more rugged as you approach the Big Belt Mountains. Your train, electrified now, enters spectacular Montana Canyon and the track winds below frowning battlements and buttresses of granite. A little farther along is Three Forks, Mont., junction point for those who plan to visit Yellowstone Park.

Let's Stop at Yellowstone

Southward from Three Forks, in the heart of the dude ranch country and the Rocky Mountain recreational region, lies mountain-cradled Gallatin Gateway Inn. A delightful 85-mile mountain ride in comfortable motor coaches brings the visitors from the Gallatin entrance to Yellowstone. Here is the earth's greatest collection of geysers . . . thundering waterfalls . . . mile-and-a-half-high Yellowstone Lake . . . the indescribably colorful Grand Canyon . . . the abundant wildlife of one of our greatest game preserves. If Yellowstone is on your itinerary—and it should be—you can stop off at the park en route West.

But let's push along our trail through the mountains. In an open observation car that enables you to breathe deep of the pure air of high altitudes, you cross first the Continental Divide and then the timbered Bitter Roots. Through magnificently scenic country along dashing mountain streams your train traverses an amazing series of switchbacks and tunnels that represent a unque engineering achievement in railroading.

Grand Coulee Dam

At Spokane, capital city of America's vast "inland empire," you can enjoy boating, fishing and bathing in the shadowy St. Joe River, or in the mountain-girt lakes around Spokane—Coeur d'Alene, Hayden, Chatcolet, Liberty, Pend Oreille and many others. And you can make an interesting side trip to fast-growing Grand Coulee Dam, by all odds the largest man-made structure on earth. This tremendous dam will impound a lake 151 miles long averaging 4,000 feet in width and 375 feet in depth.

Through central and eastern Washington, another electrified zone carries you over the verdant Cascades and down to rails' end at Seattle and Tacoma.

Side Trips Galore Around Seattle

A pleasant motor trip from the neighbor cities takes the visitor to Mount Rainier National Park. Rising from relatively low land, this mighty peak towers 14,408 feet into the sky, and is a favorite year-round playground. Known to the Indians as "the mountain that was God," its upper slopes are perpetually crowned with snow. The greatest glacier system in the United States scours its rugged flanks. From delightful Paradise Valley Inn you start on short hikes or all-day trips that take you through the flower-carpeted Alpine meadows, over the glaciers or even into the upper snowfields, where skiing is possible all through the summer months. Horseback trips encircle the entire mountain or go to the neighboring Tatoosh range.

North of Seattle is the City of Bellingham, starting point for motor trips to the 75,000-acre Mount Baker National Forest. As at Rainier, excellent accommodations are available, and there is endless opportunity for enjoyment. Nearby is precipitous Mount Shuksan and the green Heather Meadows, dotted with sapphire lakes. Mount Baker National Forest is also the site of the Skagit power project, which supplies electricity for the City of Seattle. An interesting side trip takes visitors to beautiful Diablo Gorge and Dam, to Ruby Dam and the Ladder Creek Cascades.

Our Newest National Park

The Olympic Peninsula, just across Puget Sound from Seattle and Takoma, is another outstanding vacationland. A 643,000-acre tract was created by an act of Congress as the newest of our national parks. Well-kept park trails and interesting forest roads are maintained in this virgin area, which will be a permanent playground and game preserve. At Lake Crescent, Lake Quinault and Pacific Beach there are comfortable resorts easily accessible by good motor roads. But much of the interior is a primeval wilderness with vast stands of hemlocks, spruce and fir, that may be reached only by pack trips with capable guides. The lakes offer excellent fishing for Beardslee and crescent trout and tyee salmon, while cutthroat and steelhead trout are abundant in the racing, glacier-fed waters of the Humptulips, Dosewallips, Quinalt and dozens of other streams. Or you can go deep-sea salmon fishing on the Pacific.

You can see a considerable part of the Pacific Northwest in a relatively short time and at surprisingly low cost. And the next stop—the Pageant of the Pacific, where all the glamour and romance of the Orient have been gathered into the 400 acres of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. The charm of the old world and the wonders of the new stand side by side. As you stroll down a street in Bali a clipper ship, homeward bound from China, swings in over the Golden Gate and settles down into the sparkling waters of the bay.

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★ MAINE COAST TOUR - - - 10 days $73
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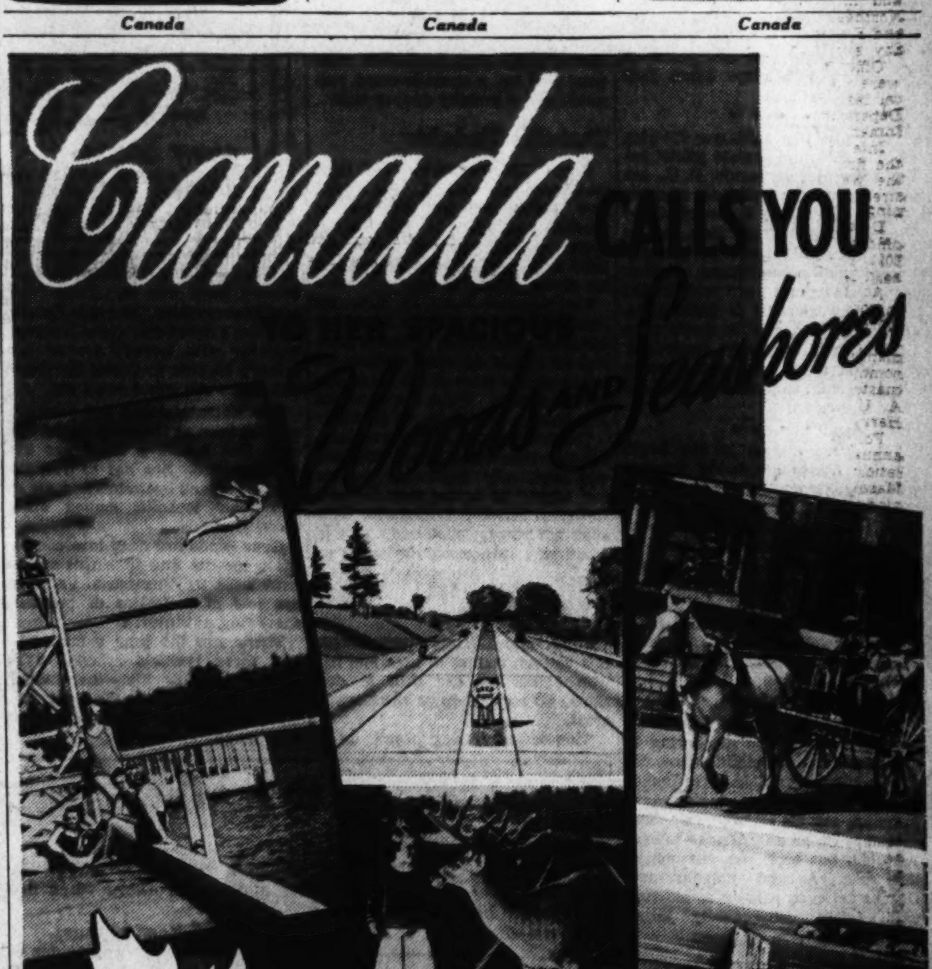

From Gaspé to the Head of the Great Lakes

CROSS that neighbouring, friendly border to Canada this summer. Come by train, air or bus or drive up in your own car to a land en fete for the Royal visit of its reigning sovereigns. Romantic old Quebec offers the beaches and woodlands of the lovely Gaspé country; her old-world people, customs, landmarks. Ontario spreads her glorious lake and woodland havens profusely at your feet. Fine, reasonably-priced accommodations. Unlimited scope for golf, fishing, canoeing, swimming, with every day a new adventure in downright holiday fun.

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AROUND THE WORLD
in
News
Science
Aviation
Exploration

¶ **A tiger snake,** though one of the most feared reptiles in Australia, recently was caught with a piece of string! A woman saw it near her back door, chased it to its hole, looped the string around its tail and held it until her husband killed it. It was a risky stunt. Ordinarily reaching a length of six feet, a tiger snake is a member of the cobra clan and shares that family's viciousness.

* * * *

¶ **College twins** recently held a convention in Waco, Tex., and 85 sets showed up. Their reception was far different than that given long ago to twins in Indian villages. The Indians used to kill one or both of them, and even today regard the birth of twins with mingling fear and distrust. They credit them with having supernatural powers.

* * * *

¶ **Explorers, probing ruins** of an ancient city in Iraq (Mesopotamia) have turned up a little light on the history of chess. They found evidence that the game—or at least one very much like it—was played in that part of the world more than 5,000 years ago! But just where and when chess actually began is still unknown. A good guess is India. From there it moved to Persia, was taken up by the Persian's Arabian conquerors, who, probably, brought it to Europe when they over-ran Spain.

* * * *

¶ **More landing fields** was the plea made during the private pilots' annual rally in Washington, D. C., not long ago. And Colorado answers with a proposal for flight strips, 200 feet wide, 3,000 feet long, to be built along highways in sparsely settled and mountainous regions where the cost of maintaining emergency airports is prohibitive. In Africa giant anthills make even regular landing fields hazardous. The hills must be battered down twice weekly, so planes won't bump them and crash.

* * * *

¶ **Persimmon trees** in the South Atlantic States are being ravaged by a fungus growth that has tree experts worried. They want to save the trees for their fruit, which, though normally bitter, is good to eat after a frost or after being partially rotted. But the trees also are valuable for their wood. Heavy, close-grained and strong, the wood is used for golf club heads, weavers' shuttle blocks and delicate ornaments.

* * * *

¶ **Music is coming** to the aid of London doctors who are trying to cure deafness. A violinist has devised a treatment in which he makes use of his instrument. Nowadays there are schools all over the world—even in China and Africa—to help the deaf, but such was not always the case. Ancient Romans and Greeks believed persons so afflicted were idiots, consequently killed them.

Boy Carries On Odd Job; Singer Stars

Managing editor of a weekly county newspaper and he's just turned 19!

When William Knight took over the Dodridge County Republican, of West Union, W. Va., circulation was 600. He's boosted that 25 per cent, although the population of his town is less than 1,000!

He began newspaper work five years ago, even before he was graduated from high school. "I worked on this paper for almost three years," he writes Parade. "Then I went to a paper in Woodstock, Va., for three months. I came back to take my present position."

Bill does practically the whole job of getting out the four-page Republican every Thursday, only aided by another boy, who does some of the mechanical chores. The Republican plant also does job work (the printing of stationery, notices, etc., for local merchants). Bill does most of that, too, helped sometimes by his brother.

Only One Left

There's only one more field for Jean Arnold's voice to conquer and that one's half won. At 18, she's clicked on radio, stage and in a restaurant. Now a Hollywood producer has her signed contract!

It's taken Jean barely two years to get in the big-time and, she frankly admits, it wasn't a struggle. "I had good contacts, and I just got into places," she says at 123 West Thirty-eighth street, Bayonne, N. J.

Those "places" have been one of the biggest theaters in her home town, the N. B. C studio in New York's Radio City, where her voice went out on a coast-to-coast network, and a swanky supper club.

Twinkle-Twinkle

Robert Chesterman can cast light on almost any subject. His inventive genius has put his bicycle wheels a-twinkle; in the skating season recently closed, varied-colored bulbs marked the progress of his skates across the ice.

Last summer Bob, 18, invented lights to revolve with the wheels of his bike. Then, fond of figure skating, he rigged up small sockets for lamps on the soles of his shoes under the arches. Wires ran down his legs from a battery in his pocket.

The debut of this device was nothing less than sensational. "Skating was practically impossible for me that night," he writes from General Delivery, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. "Crowds gathered around whether I turned on the lights or not."

Knows Dogs

She's only 12, but Gene Scaggs is a veteran trainer of dogs and has won prizes for her skill in dog shows all up and down the Eastern coast.

"Sometimes a dog won't do a thing I want him to. Then I get mad as everything," she tells Parade. But that's not often. Gene has been working with terriers around her father's kennels in Upper Marlboro, Md., since she was 6 years old.

She starts training the pups almost as soon as they can walk. The days just before a show are her busiest times. She has to trim the dog's coats and eyelashes and file or clip their toenails, among other tasks.

Gene sends her dogs into competition for the first time this season next week in Alexandria, Va. She has lots of memories of previous show ring adventures.

There was the time a man who had three spaniels asked her to handle one for him—the poorest one. He exhibited the best and Gene's dog won! "He didn't like it very much," she recalls.

Good Job

Bronson Dudley taught himself to dance and audiences at one of New York's biggest theaters nightly applaud a good job. For Bronson, 19, is a featured performer in "Set to Music," a smash hit starring Beatrice Lillie. And it's his first professional work!

"I have been dancing five years," he writes from the Music Box Theater, "and got my part simply by taking an audition for it."

Bronson wasn't content with just teaching himself to dance. He even makes up his own routines and then spends about 6 hours every day perfecting them.

He's being applauded along Broadway and if his praises are not sung in other parts of the country, that's O. K., too. He's one performer who doesn't want to go to Hollywood!

Strange but Profitable

One of the strangest businesses in the world is paying C. Harold Steffee's way through college. He's part owner of a company that makes "garters for bowlegged men!"

The business, founded by his grandfather, belongs to him and his mother. "My income is variable and is the remainder after all expenses have been deducted," he writes from 15 Snell Hall, University of Chicago. "At present, the company grosses about $1,000 a year."

Harold's grandfather got the idea 20 years ago upon hearing tailors discuss the problem of getting trousers of bow-legged and knock-kneed men to hang straight. His "trouser garter" solved that.

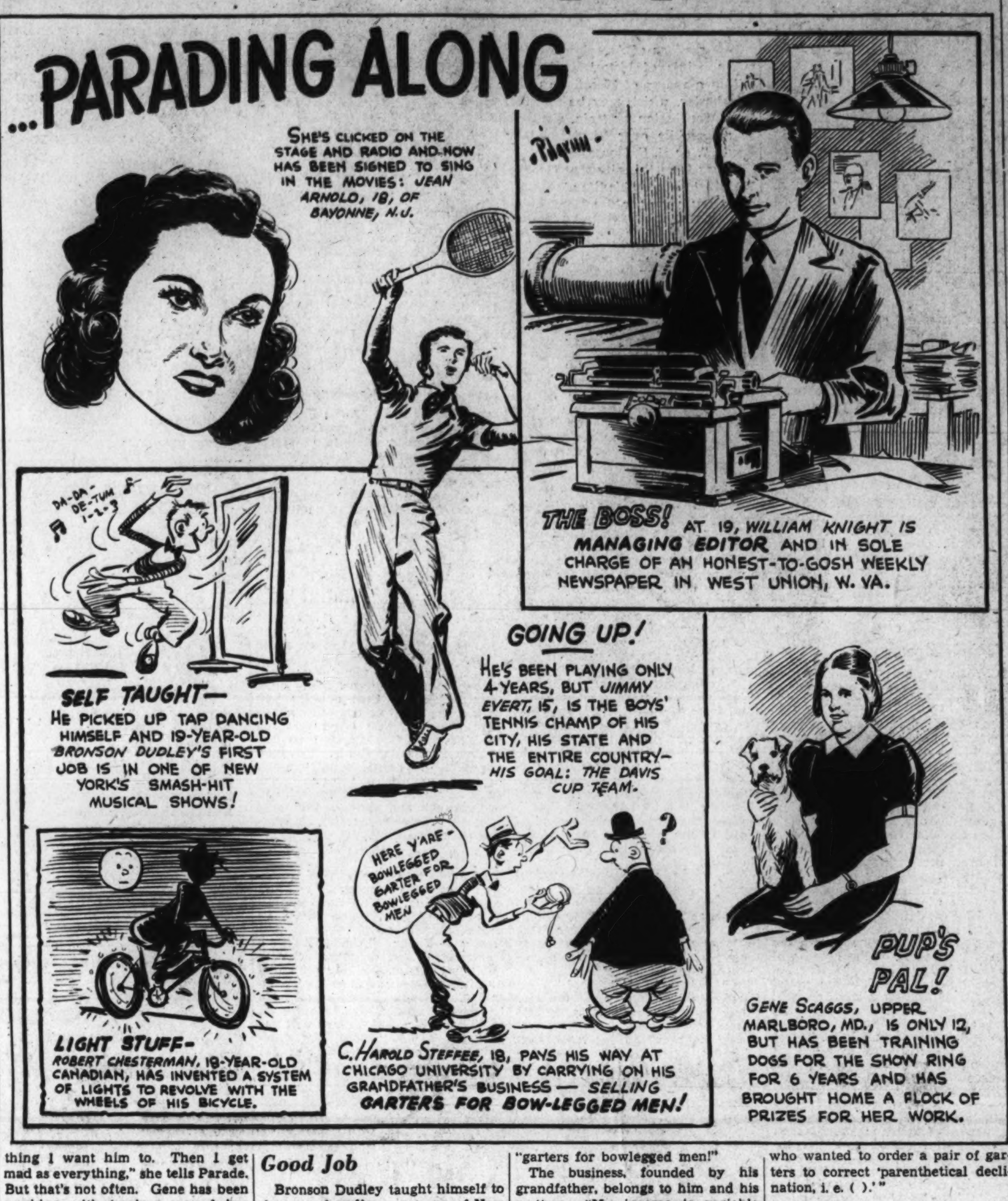
When both grandparents died, Harold persuaded his mother to help him carry on the company. "The work is very interesting," Harold says. "There was, for instance, the letter we received from a man who wanted to order a pair of garters to correct 'parenthetical declination, i. e. ( ).'"

Stroking Up

Jimmy Evert has one big ambition and he's climbing toward it with every swishing stroke of his tennis racket. The goal? The Davis Cup team. His steps? At 15, he holds the boys' championships for his home town, Chicago, Ill., his State and the entire Nation!

It's been only four years since he first played. A year later, he entered his first tournament. He lost in the first round, but still he got something out of it. A local professional spied him and has been teaching Jimmy ever since.

The victories on the path to his goal haven't all been pleasant. Jimmy writes from 1945 Granville avenue: "In all of those singles tournaments I defeated my best friend, Gardner Larned."


...PARADING ALONG
SHE'S CLICKED ON THE STAGE AND RADIO AND NOW HAS BEEN SIGNED TO SING IN THE MOVIES: JEAN ARNOLD, 18, OF BAYONNE, N.J.
Pilgrim
THE BOSS! AT 19, WILLIAM KNIGHT IS MANAGING EDITOR AND IN SOLE CHARGE OF AN HONEST-TO-GOSH WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN WEST UNION, W. VA.
DA-DA-DE-TUM 1-2-3
SELF TAUGHT— HE PICKED UP TAP DANCING HIMSELF AND 19-YEAR-OLD BRONSON DUDLEY'S FIRST JOB IS IN ONE OF NEW YORK'S SMASH-HIT MUSICAL SHOWS!
GOING UP! HE'S BEEN PLAYING ONLY 4 YEARS, BUT JIMMY EVERT, 15, IS THE BOYS' TENNIS CHAMP OF HIS CITY, HIS STATE AND THE ENTIRE COUNTRY— HIS GOAL: THE DAVIS CUP TEAM.
HERE Y'ARE— BOWLEGGED GARTER FOR BOWLEGGED MEN
?
LIGHT STUFF— ROBERT CHESTERMAN, 19-YEAR-OLD CANADIAN, HAS INVENTED A SYSTEM OF LIGHTS TO REVOLVE WITH THE WHEELS OF HIS BICYCLE.
C. HAROLD STEFFEE, 18, PAYS HIS WAY AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY BY CARRYING ON HIS GRANDFATHER'S BUSINESS — SELLING GARTERS FOR BOW-LEGGED MEN!
PUP'S PAL! GENE SCAGGS, UPPER MARLBORO, MD., IS ONLY 12, BUT HAS BEEN TRAINING DOGS FOR THE SHOW RING FOR 6 YEARS AND HAS BROUGHT HOME A FLOCK OF PRIZES FOR HER WORK.

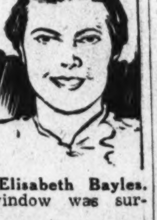
Girl of the Week

Who—Elisabeth Steven Bayles, 17.

Why—Because she kept her head and, by her courage, probably saved the lives of her mother and two brothers when fire broke out in her house.

Where—Berkeley, Calif. (She lives at 1927 Napa avenue).

It was just another ironing day in the Bayles home. Elisabeth was downstairs. Upstairs, 6-year-old David was seeing how long it would take the wind to blow out three lighted matches held in the open window. Poof the wind blew a tiny flame against the curtain and the window was surrounded by flame.



Elisabeth Bayles.

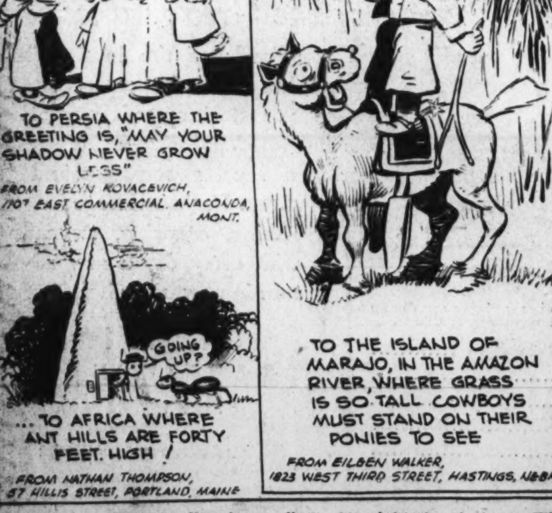
As David hollered, Elisabeth dashed up the steps. Her mother was already in the blazing room. Almost instinctively the girl acted. She spilled the contents of a metal wastebasket on the floor, raced to the bathroom and jerked on both faucets in the tub. She had to work fast.

"The water just seemed to drip out," she recalls. "I thought of how, for once, it was all right to dump trash on the floor."

She couldn't wait for the basket to fill. She picked it up, half-full, and ran down the hall. David hurtled out of the room, knocked her down and the precious water was gone. But Elisabeth wasn't licked.

Back for more water she went. She flung it on the flames as her mother retreated from the searing heat into another room. Again and again Elisabeth filled the basket and dashed the water on the fire until the crackling flames died to a sullen hiss.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-


DON'T SAY IT FRIEND!
TO PERSIA WHERE THE GREETING IS, "MAY YOUR SHADOW NEVER GROW LESS"
FROM EVELYN KOVACEVICH, 110 EAST COMMERCIAL, ANACONDA, MONT.
GOING UP?
...TO AFRICA WHERE ANT HILLS ARE FORTY FEET HIGH!
FROM NATHAN THOMPSON, 57 HILLIS STREET, PORTLAND, MAINE
HI, YO, SILVER
TO THE ISLAND OF MARAJO, IN THE AMAZON RIVER, WHERE GRASS IS SO TALL COWBOYS MUST STAND ON THEIR PONIES TO SEE
FROM EILEEN WALKER, 1823 WEST THIRD STREET, HASTINGS, NEBR

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Fun Column

Too Far

Shoo—How far does your girl live from the theater?

Fly—Oh, two soda fountains and one candy store.

A Fast One

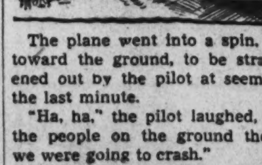
Waiter—You don't have to brush off the plate here.

Customer—Just force of habit. I'm an umpire.

Geographicalimerix

There is a young fellow from
Brussels
Who has such prodigious mussels,
When he throws out his chest,
It goes so far West
He can't catch up with it 'less he
hussels.

High Flying


WE FOOLED 'EM!
ME TOO!

The plane went into a spin, dove toward the ground, to be straightened out by the pilot at seemingly the last minute.

"Ha, ha," the pilot laughed, "half the people on the ground thought we were going to crash."

"Sure," said his passenger, "and half the people up here thought so, too."

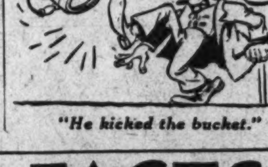
Squibbies

A Mystery Prize to Mae Tipton, 13, of Manchester, Ky., for warning us of the hot water that awaits noisemakers.

He crowed in the yard,
He crowed in the lot.
The next time he crowed,
He crowed in the pot.

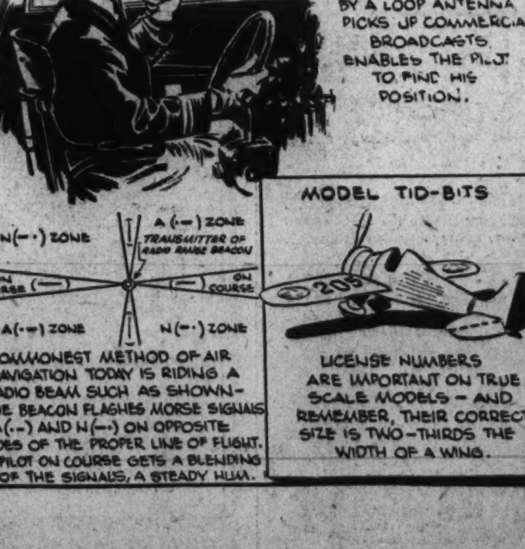
But you may have a chance to crow over the gang if you send in your original four-line jingle, with your age, to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper. You may win a Mystery Prize.

Sillystration



"He kicked the bucket."

PLANE FACTS


DANCE MUSIC AN AID TO LOST FLIERS? YEP. A NEWLY INVENTED ELECTRIC EYE COMPASS, WORKED BY A LOOP ANTENNA PICKS UP COMMERCIAL BROADCASTS, ENABLES THE PILOT TO FIND HIS POSITION.
N(—·) ZONE
A(·—) ZONE
TRANSMITTER OF RADIO RANGE BEACON
ON COURSE
ON COURSE
A(·—) ZONE
N(—·) ZONE
COMMONEST METHOD OF AIR NAVIGATION TODAY IS RIDING A RADIO BEAM SUCH AS SHOWN— THE BEACON FLASHES MORSE SIGNALS A(·—) AND N(—·) ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE PROPER LINE OF FLIGHT. A PILOT ON COURSE GETS A BLENDING OF THE SIGNALS, A STEADY HUM.
MODEL TID-BITS
205
LICENSE NUMBERS ARE IMPORTANT ON TRUE SCALE MODELS — AND REMEMBER, THEIR CORRECT SIZE IS TWO-THIRDS THE WIDTH OF A WING.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature.

Ruth Holland, Route 1, Forest City, N. C. (14)—Stamps.

Zola Browning, 272 South Second East, Rexburg, Idaho (15)—Girls interested music, sports, movie star pix, stamps, dancing, singing, write.

Geraldine Sroka, 151 Pleasant street, Willimantic, Conn. (12)—Swap postcards, stamps, movie star pix for pix, Indianhead pennies.

George Kay, Strathmore road, Methuen, Mass. (16)—Girls, 16, born between December 8 and 28, write.

Russell Souther, Twenty-sixth Infantry, Company G, Fort Adams, R. I.—Girls, 16 to 19, write.

Betty Jean Lathrop, Box 16, Inland, Nebr. (14)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Evelyn Thomas, 6 Howe street, Augusta, Me. — Swap postcards, match covers. Canadian correspondents.

Vernon Catoe, 1507 Fifteenth street, Lancaster, S. C.—Swap foreign and U. S. postmarks.

Elsie Senter, 3123 Rozzells Ferry road, Charlotte, N. C. (17)—Autographed pix, match covers, hankies Cadets write.

Marie Roulier, 1103 Asylum avenue, Hartford, Conn.—Words, "The Umbrella Man," "I Promise You." Pix movie stars.

Peggy O'Bannon, Box 106, Culpeper, Va.—Pix movie stars.

Betty Murle Neel, Bellview avenue, Route 16, Fairmont, W. Va. (11)—Exchange postcards.

Louise Johnson, Route 3, Box 17, Bennettsville, S. C. (15)—Will swap other songs for words "Riding Down the Canyon," "Away Out There," "Starlight Over Texas."

Frances Elam, 1417 East Tenth street, Charlotte, N. C.—Swap colored sketches seven dwarfs for pix Nelson Eddy, words "Indian Love Call."

Millicent Conklin, 107-33 Eighty-eighth street, Ozone Park N. Y.—Words "Mexicali Rose."

Ella Malcolm, 14 Madison street, Methuen, Mass.—Boyzngals, 18 to 20, interested in sports, particularly swimming, write.

Josie Redd, Monticello, Utah (15)—Miniature dogs.

Ola Church, Leesburg, Va. (17)—Cadets, write. Exchange snapshots.

Ruth Hollowell, 347 John street, South Amboy, N. J. (15)—Want cheers, songs, emblems, pennants of different high schools and colleges.

Charlotte Bouchard, East Millinocket, Me. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 and up, write.

Kathryn Hardister, 52 Cedar drive, Badin, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals, my age, outside of North Carolina, write.

Rose Souther, 567 Main street, Leominster, Mass. (16)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Virginia Morse, Laurin, Mont. (12)—Boyzngals, 12 and older, write.

Mae Coates, care of W. C. Viar, Route 1, Alexandria, Va.—Pix, info Orson Welles.

Mary Van Allen, 4402 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md.—Experienced high school musicians interested in joining orchestra, write.

Richard Valleau, Box 493, Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.—Swap autographed pix with girls, 15 to 20.

Norton Ross, 27 Rockville street, Hartford, Conn. (13)—Info industries, geography, history, places of interest in North Australia.

Anna Mae Bailey, 212 Railroad street, North Emporia, Va. (13)—Words, "I Found My Yellow Basket," "The Skirt My Mother Made for Me," "Two Sleepy People," "Heart and Soul."

Harrison Cunningham, 43½ Winthrop street, Hallowell, Me. (18)—Paraders interested stamp, postcard and seashell collecting, write.

Cecile Laquerre, 8 Notre Dame avenue, Nashua, N. H.—Swap postcards my State for those of other States.

Mildred Owens, 87-39 256th street, Floral Park, N. Y.—Movie star pix. Also butterflies and info about them.

Eileen Gregg, 9 Caswell avenue, Methuen, Mass. (16)—Boys named Philip, George and Gerard, write.

Ruth H. Johnson, 1150 E. Second South, Salt Lake City, Utah—Calling and business and also pic postcards.

Grace Mullarkey, 139 North Main street, West Hartford, Conn.—Swap jitterbug pins or hankies for novelty dogs.

Sarah Smith, Route 10, Box 355, South Richmond, Va. (17)—Cowboys, boyzngals living on ranches, basketball players, write.

Virginia R. Hager, Cardwell, Mont.—Want perfume bottles, hankies. Boyzngals living east of Mississippi, write.

Jack Nielsen, West Rocky Hill, Conn.—Swap foreign stamps for ones of U. S.

Madeline Boucher, 65½ Arlington street, Nashua, N. H.—Paraders, 13 to 15, write.

Evelyn Anderson, 36 E. Main street, Forestville, Conn. (17)—U. S and foreign stamps for a beginner.

Carroll H. Clark, jr., Ogunquit Me. (13)—Boys interested in making anything, write. Have made two ventriloquist dummies and two midget racers.

LETTERS

Anyone Else?

Parade: Today while looking down at a patch of clover I found two four-leaf clovers, two five-leaf and one six-leaf. Has anyone else ever found a six-leaf clover?

RUTH PARKER.
Sellers, S. C.

Pleased

Parade: Nothing has given me more pleasure than Parade. I think it has given the boys and girls, as well as grown-ups, a very fine opportunity to share and reveal their ideas to others. I am 19.

CHRISTIE ABORN.
Route 4, Box 90,
Rockville, Conn.

How'd Ya Like It?

Parade: In Bitumen, Pa., girls and boys get up at 5:30 a. m., and are ready to leave for school at 6:30. They must leave at this time because they have to walk two and one-half miles to another town, Westpoint, to get the school bus. They usually reach Westpoint about 8:15. The bus takes them six miles to the high school at Renova, which they reach at 8:45. In the evening, they don't get back home until 6. How would you like to be in their shoes?

MARY GIB.
13 Ingleton street,
Trenton, N. J.

Bat It Out

Parade: I am very interested in baseball and would like Parade to consider throwing out the Help! Help! column and use a long piece about baseball. ROBERT LANE.
Penola, Va.

Swamped

Parade: I received more than 50 letters in answer to my Help! Help! and find it will be impossible to reply to all of them. I have written 30 of the boys and girls, in the order in which I got their letters. I wish to thank all Paraders who were kind enough to write me and hope that those whose letters I did not answer will please try to understand why.

CHARLES TRAYNOR.
112 Adams street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Reader Traynor asked Southern boyzngals, 15 to 22, to write.—Ed.

Knows What

Parade: I think Parade is a fine paper. It is nice to know what goes on among young people and I think it is very interesting.

ANNA RUTH REYSTEAD.
Mankato, Kans.

Parade: For quite a long time I've been reading everything that is printed in Parade of Youth. I honestly think it is swell. One of the reasons it is so interesting is it is always different. It doesn't give you a chance to tire of it.

VIRGINIA FORNESS.
9 Albemarle street,
Westmoreland Hills, Md.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

He Asked For It

Jim—I have eyes just like my dad.

Jam—Yes, I heard someone say you were popeyed.

Harold Mervin, Box 57, Lexington, Va.—Desire date for Washington & Lee spring dance. Girls, 17 to 20, send pix.

Frank Christiansen, Trout Creek, Utah (16)—Boyzngals, 15 to 16, write. I live on large ranch.

Hattie T. Holmes, Bellamy, Va. (18)—Words, "Small Fry." Play books and sequel to Ishmal, which will be returned.

Verda Park, 635 West 4th, North, Provo, Utah (15)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Dorothy E. Valentine, 3321 Eighteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Pix John Garfield. Sports fans, write, also autographed pix boyzngals 14 to 17.

Evelyn Smith, 160-10 111th avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.—Exchange pix postcards and souvenirs from New York World's Fair for same from San Francisco International Exposition.

Eileen Frye, Lucketts, Va.—Western boys named Billy and Bobby, 14 to 17, write.

William Farnsworth, 560 Main street, Leominster, Mass. (19)—Girls, 16 to 19, write.

Margie Brennan, 121 Grandview terrace, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Swap words other songs for "Little Sir Echo." Also, pix Nelson Eddy, John Payne, Richard Greene.

Frances Murray, East Millinocket, Me.—Swing fans, 14 to 18, write.

Clyde Barton, Monticello, Utah (15)—Want miniature pigs and bears, words popular songs.

Richard Glindle, 29 Cypress avenue, Methuen, Mass. (19)—Girls, 16 to 19, with blue eyes, write.

Betty Baddorff, Bedford, Ind.—Those interested in writing original poems, stories and drawings please write.

Bernard Moody, 115 Lafayette avenue, Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va.—Address Sunnell Green, of North Carolina.

Marie Mount, Mercerville, N. J. (15)—Swap pix postcards. Boyzngals, 15, write.

Wanda Murphy, 230 Cumberland street, Cumberland Mills, Me. (13)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Philip Gunter, 40 Cypress avenue, Methuen, Mass. (15)—Girls, 15 to 16, write.

Fred Barlowe, Taylorsville, N. C.—Girls, 14, write.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
April 23, 1939

Virginia's Traditional Spring Dances

EASTER WEEK AT THE UNIVERSITY is the time of all times of the year in Virginia for cut-loose, forget-about-cares merrymaking. Here are couples leaving Memorial Gymnasium after dancing to Ben Bernie's music. Private parties continue until dawn.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR. plays the Devil in the annual Law School Libel, a satire on professors and students presented by Virginia's chapter of Phi Delta Phi.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

HEAD ELI BANANA.

Knox Turnbull leads the figure with his date, Cora Cromwell, of Lynchburg, Va. Eli is one of the university's two dance societies which for years have presented dances.

FROM THE NORTH come Edmund Boswell, student, and Maxine Wells (photo at right), both from Fredonia, N. Y., to join the spirit of Easter Week.

MARDI GRAS QUEEN.

Charlotte Hardie, of New Orleans (circle), travels "North" to dance with Jim Gillette, next year's football captain.

ELI BANANA AND T. I. L. K. A. alternate in sponsoring dances. Here are neophytes from Eli, ancient dance society, kow-towing in initiation ceremony at a gymnasium dance.

BEN BERNIE TRUCKS ALONG.

The maestro (right) catches the Albemarle atmosphere, remembers all the star-studded years that have gone before, and does his best at the gymnasium dance.

OVER Timber and Brush

STEEPLECHASERS

inaugurate the season at Middleburg Hunt Races. A large field clearing one of the early fences during the running of The Panther Skin, a 2-mile brush event at Glenwood course, in which Mrs. J. C. Clark's gelding, Little Cottage (running sixth in above photo) established a new record for the race.

SOCIETY

folk who enjoy the hunt events gathered at the paddock early. In photo at left, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Count Jerzy Potocki, Ambassador from Poland, and Harry Worcester Smith, dean of steeplechase enthusiasts.

Post Staff photos—Harry Goodwin.

PADDOCK-WISE DEVOTEES OF THE SPORT

gathered about the ring to watch the entries parade until the saddling bell sounded. More than 5,000 spectators were on hand for the opening of the jumping season in this section.

CHILLY WINDS—HEAVY WRAPS

Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mrs. Oliver D. Filley pay a visit to the ring to watch their choice saddled.

AMONG THE YOUNGER SET

who were on hand to enjoy the day's sport. From left, Betty Lyon, of Purcellville, Va., Dulaney Randolph, of Upperville, and Mike Kerr, popular steeplechase pilot.

TO THE WINNER

Ray Woolfe, whose home is Red Bank, N. J., invariably finds his way to the winners' circle during the different hunt meets. He is shown above receiving an added trophy from D. C. Sands, at whose estate the events were held, after winning the William Skinner Memorial aboard Wambaw.

WHEN FIRST OVER WAS LAST TO FINISH

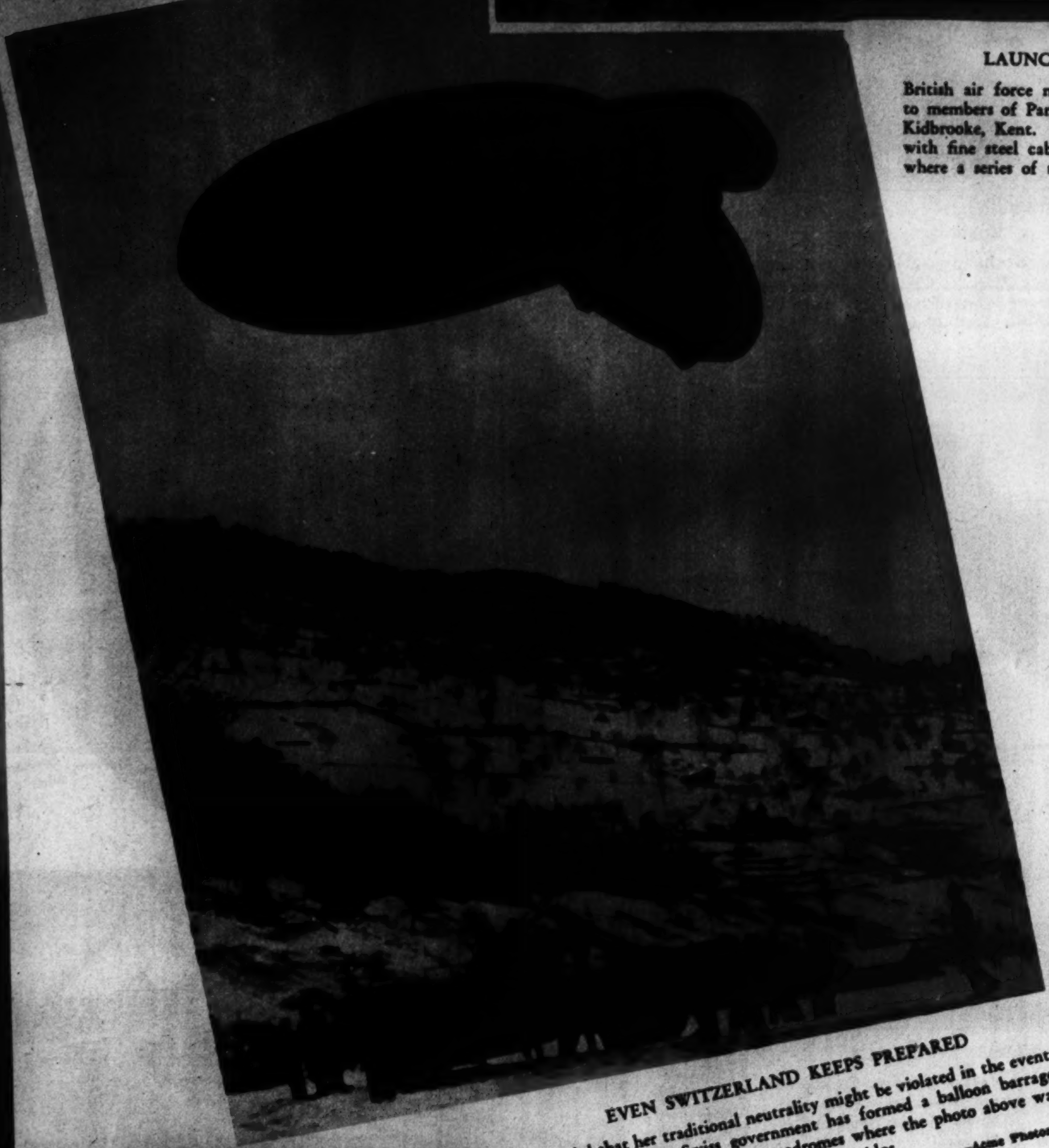
Seafarin Dan taking an early lead in the William Skinner Memorial race, a sweepstakes over the 2½-mile brush course, was forced to yield after the first mile. Six events were carded, the featured Middleburg Cup being won by John Strawbridge's Cog Bruyere, a Virginia-bred jumper of note.

'JITTER-BAGS' OVER EUROPE

LIKE a nightmare, the threat of destruction from the air hangs over all Europe. Ever since Great Britain devised the balloon barrage or "sky net" as a defense against aerial invasion, the plan has been studied and adopted in other countries.

LAUNCHING THE CABLE BAG

British air force men demonstrating the balloon barrage to members of Parliament and other officials assembled at Kidbrooke, Kent. The hydrogen-filled bags are anchored with fine steel cables. At upper left, a scene in Berlin where a series of the "sausage balloons" encircle Hitler's chancellery.



EVEN SWITZERLAND KEEPS PREPARED

Fearful that her traditional neutrality might be violated in the event of hostilities, the Swiss government has formed a balloon barrage at one of her snow-covered aerodromes where the photo above was made in the lofty Alps. —Acme Photos.

APPEAR IN BENEFIT PLAY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

On April 28 and 29 a group of drama school students will give their presentation "Blue Bird" at the Roosevelt High School auditorium for the benefit of crippled children in the District of Columbia. Youngsters in costumes above are Jean Cartright, as a rabbit; Norma Lee Cohen, rooster, and Joseph Ehrhard, who will appear as a meek little lamb.

GROWING TREES IN "BLUE BIRD."

From top to bottom, Doris Gene Isbell, Jerry Griffis and Dolly Schuettler who have parts as "trees" in the play to be presented at Roosevelt High School next Friday and Saturday for the benefit of crippled children. At right, Helen Harris, who will appear as "Night."

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THAT'S JUST SILLY, JEAN! IF YOUR SKIN'S DRY AND LIFELESS, THERE'S A REASON. MAYBE YOU'RE USING THE WRONG SOAP! WHY DON'T YOU TRY PALMOLIVE?

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WELL, IF PALMOLIVE IS YOUR BEAUTY SECRET, I GUESS I'LL TRY IT, TOO!

MADE WITH OLIVE OIL! THAT'S WHY PALMOLIVE IS SO GOOD FOR KEEPING SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG!

PALMOLIVE

—from A Traveling Camera

STUDENTS FROM THE FAR WEST TO APPEAR AT FOLK FESTIVAL

"Inside arch and outside under" is the call that prompted the photographer to snap the photo shown above. The occasion is a square dance at Cheyenne Mountain School, Colorado Springs, Colo., which will send a troupe of young Westerners to the National Folk Festival at Constitution Hall, April 27 to 29.

MONTICELLO GUARD

The oldest continuous military organization of the Nation, shown at the grave of Thomas Jefferson, Charlottesville, Va., in Colonial dress uniform during exercises commemorating the founding of the organization, now 194 years old.

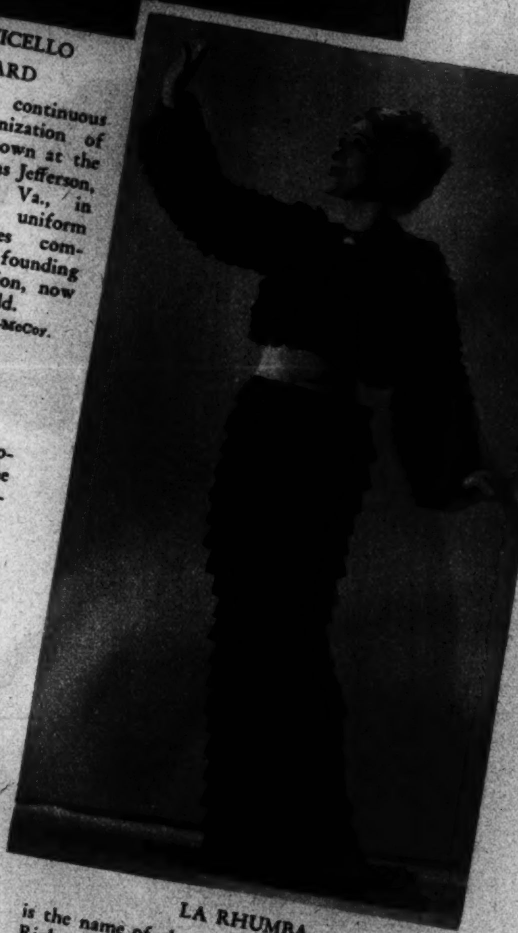
Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

YEP, IT'S A REAL TOUGH WORLD AFTER ALL

These Saint Bernard puppies appear somewhat crestfallen and maybe there's a reason. Pa and Ma happened to be getting all dolled up for the Old Dominion dog show scheduled for April 29. And the puppies, well, they're still too young for the show ring.

IN "HENRY IV"

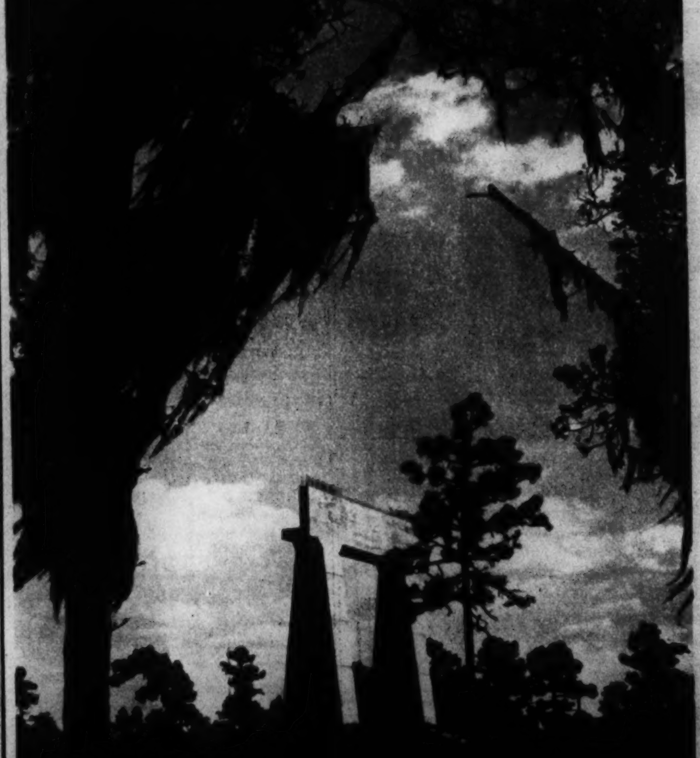
Maurice Evans as he appears as Falstaff in the Shakespeareian play scheduled to open at the National Theater.



LA RHUMBA—

is the name of the evening gown modeled by Irene Rich, screen and radio star. Fashioned entirely of narrow ruffles of violet chiffon, it has a cyclamen pink satin belt.

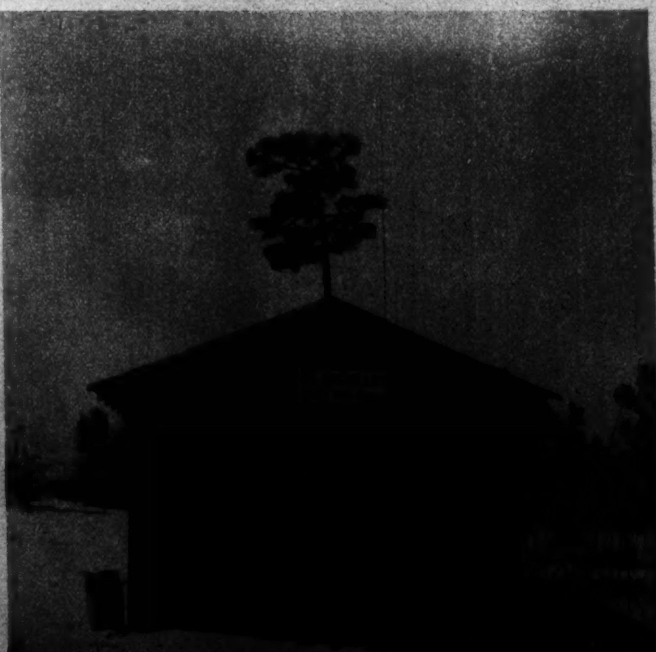
Acme Photo.



Florida Canal That Stopped Growing When the Money Stopped Flowing

Recent photos of the New Deal project that was started in September, 1935, when Army engineers and thousands of workmen started digging a big ditch midway up the Florida Peninsula, from the Gulf to the Atlantic—a distance of about 200 miles. Only 30 miles had been excavated when Congress balked at providing additional funds for the $146,000,000 project. At left, what looks like the ruins of a Mayan temple is one of the abutments built for a contemplated bridge over the canal at Ocala. Empty house (right), now weather-beaten, was once the office of the U. S. Engineers inspecting force. Top scene was made early in 1936 shortly after work began. Below, photo shows how erosion has cut fantastic patterns in mounds of dirt excavated earlier and which has edged back into the diggings since work was halted.

Acme Photos.



'Boy'—A Thinking Dog Demonstrates His Smartness

1 PROF. WESTERHOF closing up his "puzzle box" which he has trained his dog "Boy" to open.

2 MEMBERS of the psychology class look on while the trained pooch begins to operate a series of levers used to lock the box.

3 "BOY" appears to be talking to himself as he pulls lever No. 2 pooch begins to operate a series of levers used to lock the box.

4 "IT WON'T BE LONG." Having pushed down the right end of lever No. 3 with his nose, he pulls back lever No. 4 and starts to nose open . . .

5 . . . THE LID, for he knows that upon completing his chain of action he will be sure to find the dog biscuit he has been thinking about

6 EVERYBODY SATISFIED? Having accomplished the complex job, he looks quizzically at Prof. Westerhof's psychology students and waits for the photographer to flash another bulb.

Associated Press Photo.

THIS ONE TAKES THE CAKE

Pert Edith Edwards picked up a few things around the house to fashion a new style for headwear. A cake-pan with dart on top served as a bonnet. Earrings are metal teaballs.

Acme Photo.

A COLORFUL BROOD

Deckled heads and peculiar stripings from neck to tail are characteristic of emu chicks, seen above with their mother. The emu is one of the flightless birds quite common in Australia.

MILITARY HONORS FOR A FEATHERED SOLDIER

"Old Anchor," a veteran pigeon at the Fort Monmouth loft of the U. S. Signal Corps, was buried with full military honors when he died recently at the age of 21. A German carrier during the World War, he alighted on a U. S. destroyer in the North Sea in 1918, and has been used since by the Signal Corps.

Associated Press Photo.

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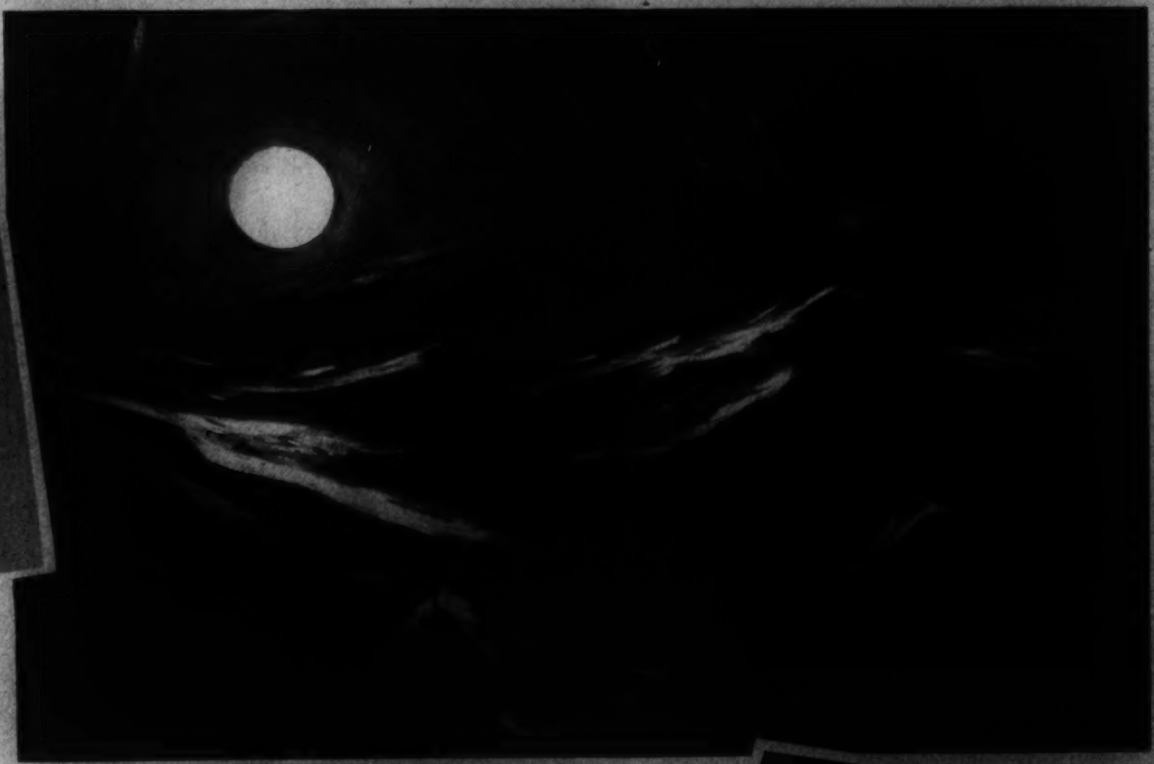
Art Students 'Burlesque' Biennial Paintings



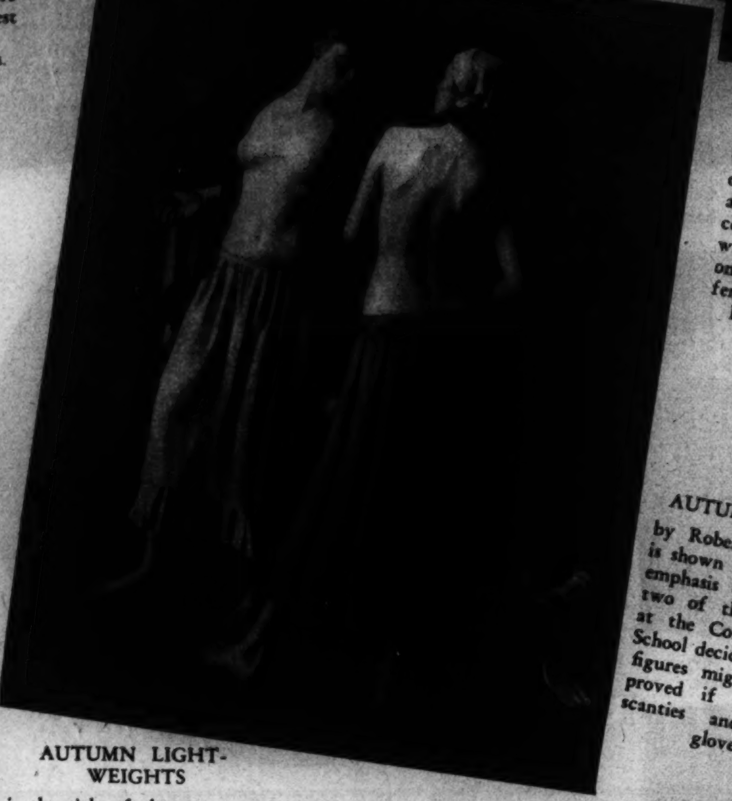
NIGHT AND THE SEA

by Henry E. Mattson, one of the paintings to be seen in the current exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Students at the Corcoran School are competing in a unique contest in which cash prizes are awarded for the best "burlesques" on paintings exhibited in the show.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.

NIGHT AT SEA

as interpreted by Charles Giddings, one of the students attending the Corcoran Art School who hopes to win one of the prizes offered for the "burlesque" work.



AUTUMN LIGHT

by Robert Brackman, is shown at left. With emphasis on the title, two of the students at the Corcoran Art School decided that the figures might be improved if attired in scanties and boxing gloves.

AUTUMN LIGHT-WEIGHTS

is the title of the canvas at left completed by Mary Power and Marguerite Riley.

INTERPRETATION "OF SUMMER FRAGRANCE"

by Frank Ryland Owen, art school student, who included flies and fly-swatters, empty liquor bottle, tennis balls and old shoes in his copy of the painting (below) that was awarded top honors at the biennial exhibition.

SUMMER FRAGRANCE

by the noted Philadelphia artist, Franklin C. Watkins, which was awarded the Clark prize and Corcoran Gold medal at the current exhibition.

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